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Introduction to Reels 8 and 9
(April 1, 1914 to June 30, 1916)

Between 1914 and 1916, the focus of Goldman's political activities and concerns shifted notably. Mounting public debate on the issue of birth control prompted Goldman to increase her efforts in behalf of a cause she had long supported. Meanwhile, the United States' inexorable entanglement in World War I impelled Goldman to redouble her anti-militarist campaign.

Goldman had advocated birth control long before Margaret Sanger and others helped popularize the movement in 1915. As a nurse and midwife on New York's Lower East Side in the 1890s, Goldman learned firsthand of poor families' need for birth control. She believed that smaller families would help ameliorate poverty as well as offer some promise for women's sexual and economic self-determination. The Paris Malthusian Congress she attended in 1900 affirmed her commitment to disseminating information on birth control.

Correspondence from April to June 1914 evidences the support Goldman gave to Margaret Sanger and her magazine, *The Woman Rebel*. Despite this cordial beginning, tensions arose between the two activists by late 1915. Letters from the period, especially a particularly acerbic one from Sanger's husband (March 14, 1916), reflect this deterioration of relations.

The correspondence series for these years sheds little light on Goldman's anti-militarist activities. She made the issue a regular feature of her lectures just before the outbreak of the war in Europe. Reports in *Mother Earth* reveal the extent of her and her comrades' anti-militarist agitation and the large audiences her lectures on the topic drew.

Goldman's anti-militarist and birth control campaigns brought her closer to prominent liberals, pacifists, and socialists of the Progressive Era. She corresponded with such notables as Helen Keller, writers Anna Strunsky Walling and Sara Bard Field, single-taxer Bolton Hall, free speech lawyer Theodore Schroeder, and Harry Weinberger, who was soon to become Goldman's attorney.

Although Goldman-Reitman letters continue to dominate the correspondence in this period, the series after 1915 becomes more diverse and reflective of Goldman's public life. To her nation-wide network of comrades and supporters she wrote several lengthy letters that describe her political activities and express her views on a host of subjects. Such letters abound in her communications with: Ellen Kennan, a Denver schoolteacher; W.S. Van Valkenburgh, an upstate New York socialist and editor; Agnes Inglis, a social worker and anarchist sympathizer from a wealthy Ann Arbor, Michigan family; and Jake Margolis, a radical Pittsburgh lawyer. Goldman also resumed correspondence with her old friend Leon Malmed, whom she successfully, if only temporarily, coaxed back into anarchist circles.

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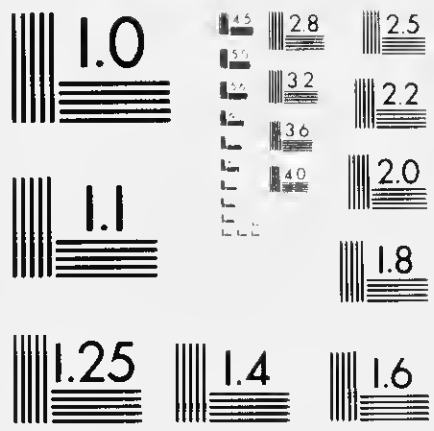

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Dear Friend;-

It would be a great joy to me if I did not have to say "your subscription is due May 1915 " but having followed the career of Mother Earth you know that the struggle was always too tense to permit such a joy. Now, since the war has struck a blow to all of us, it is even harder to keep up our magazine. Numerous radical publications had to suspend altogether or become infested with the war germ. Mother Earth is among the very few who is keeping alive, not merely in the physical sense but in the far more important aspect, its ideal: the uncompromising stand against all wars that buy slaves at the behest of their masters.

To be able to continue Mother Earth in these trying times I have again been obliged to tour the country though I had tried ever so hard to lay off, at least during the summer. Surely you have some interest in the work Mother Earth is doing,-- to the extent of renewing your own subscription and, if possible, to interest a few among your friends to subscribe.

We have been fortunate in securing a quantity of "The Co-operative Commonwealth," by Pataud and Pouget, which contains a most satisfactory reply to the oft repeated question: "How are we going to bring about the Social Revolution?" A copy of this book will go as a premium with your renewal; or you can get the two booklets by Margaret H. Sanger: What Every Mother Should Know, and What Every Girl Should Know.

We are also enclosing a copy of our catalogue in the hope that you may order some books. Let us hear from you at once.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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HOTEL HARRINGTON

EUROPEAN PLAN.

FIREPROOF.

HARRINGTON MILLS, PRESIDENT
E J BRENNAN, MANAGER

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 2 1915

Dear Comrade
I have a meeting in Baltimore tomorrow so do not listen about anything in the way of a social. I could however see a few comrades after the meeting, at least I think so, we'll see.

I leave Baltimore tomorrow Monday 12,15 at midnight arriving 9.30 a.m. Wednesday. Will you be able to meet me? If not do not listen I will go direct to the Annex. Will you arrange for interpreter? I have had M the same literature and my mail sent to your

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I hope I have not taken too much liberty.

I am a little nervous about the lecture in your city. As I wrote you I could not prepare a new lecture and to discuss the philosophy of anarchism, means to prepare thoroughly, however we'll manage.

The subject that should really have been discussed in your city is Billy Sunday. He is a menace to the workers and they ought to know it. My meetings on that subject in Paterson & Phil were tremendous. If it were at all possible to change it, you could get the press interested. But you'll know best.

Fraternally. E Goldman

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1850,

Cleveland, Ohio,
May 6, 1915.

Miss Ellen A. Kennan,
1301 Logan Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

My dearest Ellen:-

I got your letter the day I left New York. Couldn't take the time to write you then but will not delay any longer. I can't begin to tell you how glad I am that you have saved me from the Normal Hall. It was the most oppressive dump and always made me feel as if somebody were clutching at my throat. If the Marble Hall is anything like what it used to be, it will be pleasant to speak there. I hope, though, that they are sporting a little platform now, because in the past I had to stand in the body of the house and as the gods have not made me very tall and people come not only to hear but also to see, it made it very embarrassing all around.

As Reitman always attends to the cards, I have written to ask him to let you know how many to print; also to send you the out which goes on the back of the card. You will probably hear from him before this reaches you. In any event, you can order 7,000 cards and keep the composition standing in case we want more. Please order them at once and see that I receive a package of about 200 to Chicago any time before I leave there, which will be the 18th of this month. I want the Denver subscribers to get the announcement and the tickets at least two weeks in advance. As soon as I reach Chicago, I will send you tickets which you, Gertrude and Edith Chase might be able to sell.

I am so glad May Courtney still feels the same interest in my work. I had begun to dispair because she wrote not a line for a whole year and said nothing during Berkman's stay. I was very anxious to learn what impression his work has made on her. I confess I was amused to hear that she is busy fighting a medical bill. I thought she had outgrown the faith in politics. I sometimes think that the political bug is a more dangerous germ than the religious bug. I notice that the most advanced people still cling to the ragged edges of the ballet.

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I am so glad you are interested in the subjects I have sent. I am sure the one on the intermediate sex will interest you also, because I am speaking about it from entirely a different angle than Ellis Forel, Carpenter and the others, and that mainly because of the material I have gathered during the last half dozen years through my personal contact with the intermediate, which has lead me to gather the most interesting material.

The beginning of my tour has been wonderful. Tremendous mestings in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. I am to return for 2 weeks to our governmental grinding mill -- Washington, D.C. Also had a big meeting in Pittsburgh. Last night in this city was not very encouraging, which is not due to the people of Cleveland but to the mismanagemet of those who have arranged the meetings. Tomorrow night I leave for Chicago for a week's lectures. After that I will go for a few days to Margaret Anderson's shack on Lake Bluff. I want to tell you much about Margaret Anderson. She is certainly a rare specimen and has a great literary future before her.

I am looking forward with great joy to being with you in your apartment. I only hope that my stay will not inconvenience you. You know what a irregular creature I am and that I keep such terribly late hours. Please don't let me impose upon you in any way, but I do want to be with you as that will be the only chance I have to get thoroughly acquainted with one who has endeared herself to me as you have. Do write again soon, c/o Lexington Hotel, and I will do the same, making various suggestions as to the best way for distributing cards. Remember me affectionately to Gertrude, Edith and also to Mr. Farrare.

With lots of love,

Emma

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CHARLES McHUGH.

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T. V. STRAIN, MANAGER.

FIRE PROOF — 500 ROOMS.
EUROPEAN PLAN.

Chicago, May 8 1915

Dearest Ruth
I do hope to
reach you in Minneapl
Monday. I am really
in disgrace, have not
heard a word from
Richman, hope I
wrote him twice and
sent him cut of matter
to go on the back
of the card.
If the printing
is done send me
at once a package
of 150, if not just

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Chicago, _____ 191_

drop me a line care
I will mail the letter
to our sales and tickets
to you so you can
send them out from
Minneapolis at the end
of the week. Despite
except to have at least
10 days to sell tickets
So St Paul people
have answered at
last, they will have
2 meetings 25 & 26th
its on a guarantee
basis, so we have

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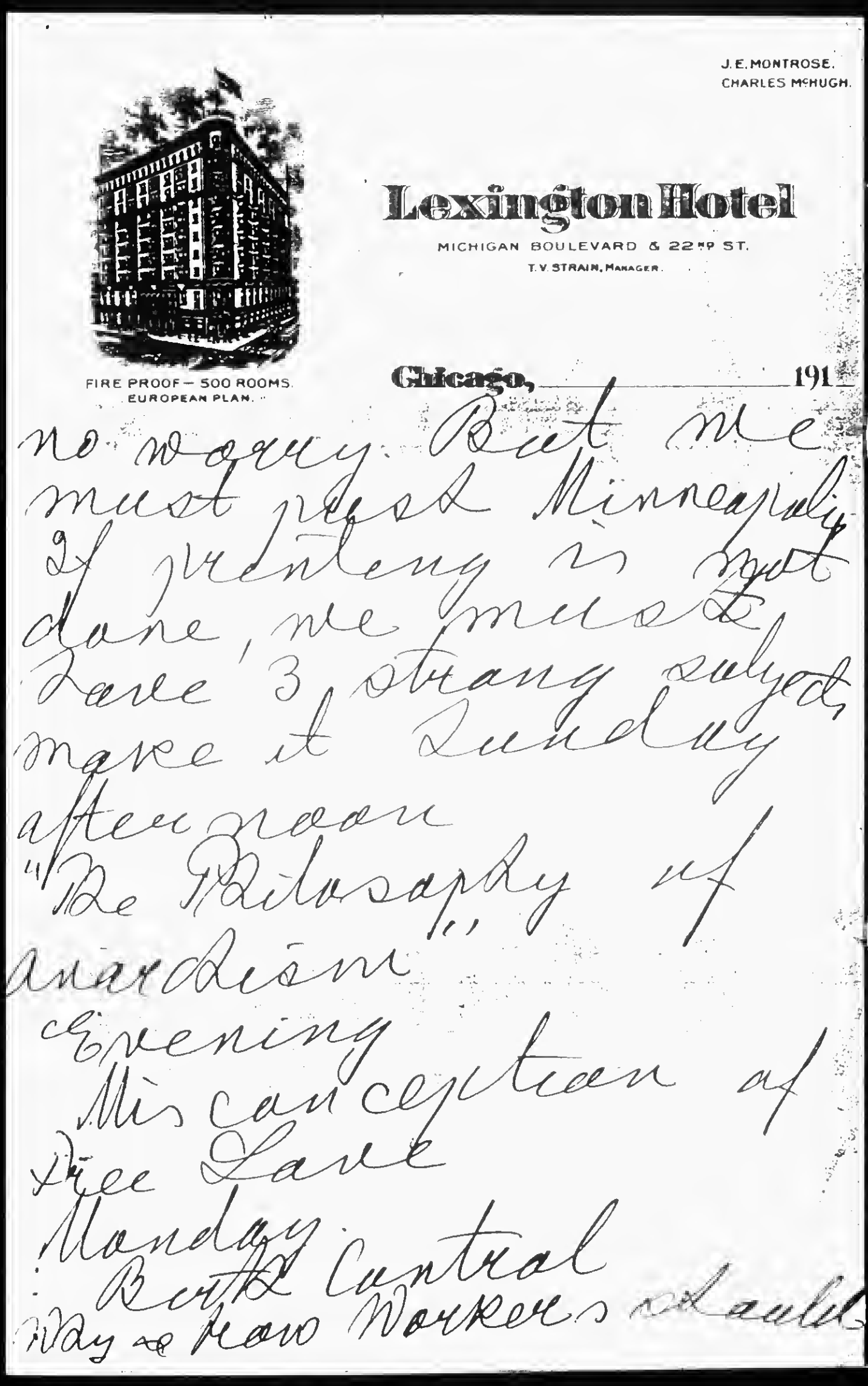

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no worry. But we
must rest. Minneapolis
If meeting is not
done, we must
have 3 strong speakers,
make it Sunday
afternoon
"The Philosophy of
Anarchism"
Evening
Misconception of
Free Love
Monday
Ruth Central
Way & How Workers organize

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T. V. STRAIN, MANAGER

Chicago, _____ 191_

Have small families, no danger of printing is done.

Please write at once.

Affectionately
Emma

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Chicago, Illinois.
May 15, 1915.

Mr. Jacob Margolis,
718 Frick Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Comrade:

I hope that you and the comrades did not take my request for the expenses amiss. To tell the truth I was sorry after I had written you. Under no circumstances would I want you to feel that I am expecting the comrades to do too much; however, I rely upon your understanding, as I should feel very much grieved if you of all people would misinterpret my mentioning the expenses at all.

Since you explained the matter I find that you are right. I had discovered Two Dollars in silver, but I thot it was money for literature. Pardon the blunder.

I certainly hope that you will arrange to have me back in Pittsburgh for a week or two next Fall. As I wrote to Dr. Olean, I think Pittsburgh is fertile soil if properly managed, and as I intend to go to Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, there is no reason why something should not be done in Pittsburgh. At any rate some effort should be made.

My first lecture here last Sunday night was attended by a large crowd, but during the week the audience has dropped to almost half. I do not know what to ascribe it to, except perhaps that the Fine Arts Building in a measure excludes the people. I suppose I do not have to tell you that the workers, although they do not have to pay any more in the Fine Arts Building than they do in any other place, prefer a hall to be ugly and filthy rather than clean and attractive. On the other hand the people who attended my Drama Lectures are either out of town or are not interested in purely economic or sex subjects. However, our audiences are interesting and we believe that tomorrow and Sunday will bring out large crowds.

I leave here the end of the week for Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Denver. If you write soon you can reach me care of The Little Review, 917 Fine Arts Building. If not you might address me General Delivery, Denver, Colorado.

Remember me to all of the comrades.

Fraternally,

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New York, May 17, 1915.

E. Goldman
Lexington Hotel
Chicago Ill.

Dear Emma Goldman:-

It was several days ago that I received your dear kind letter and only to-day I am sitting down to write you. My life, full of trying experiences makes me at times feel very depressed, so I can hardly concentrate my thoughts on anything. When I get over it and light penetrates the gloom that fills my soul, I am again myself and cheerfully look forward to the future. My precious companions - books give me much consolation in this death-in-life existence. To some extent they had been to me what Miss Sullivan had been to Miss Keller, and sometimes I am too devout admirer of them to spare my poor eyes. The only misfortune is that I cannot read even half as much as I want and need to.

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It has always been my ambition to acquire wide knowledge and to share it with others; much time was wasted and the goal is far from being attained

I am patiently awaiting the result of your communication with Mrs. Walling and if something is found I will enter the arena of battle with renewed confidence in life and without fear of hardships and hindrances. It is perfectly true that life is not so cold as long as there are friends; this is how I feel about it and Miss Keller's life is only a too vivid proof of it.

Good-bye, my dear friend: I say good-bye, because some day I hope to greet you personally.

With all my heart

Rose Turok

19 Chr Broadway

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Chicago, Illinois.
May 18, 1915.

Mr. W. S. Van Valkenburgh,
331 Mohawk Avenue,
Solota, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:

I do hope you have not despaired of me because I failed to answer your letter. I really menat to tell you when I saw you last that you need never be deterred from writing by my lack of promptness. When I am touring I heve in a measure less time than I have in New York, because I have to see so many people, and while I am very fortunate on this trip not having to prepare lectures during the day and speak at night, the fact of stopping in e place only one or two days or even a week, has kept me on the run and taken every minute I might have devoted to writing to you and and others.

As I wrote you in my short note before I left New York, I wanted to bring your article on the Boys case in the June number; in fact I had left instructions with the friend who is going to take my place on Mother Earth, to add your article to the material, but since then Boys has been denied a pardon, and while he is all but desirable, I really dont feel justified in criticising a man when he is not in a position to defend himself. I will therefore have to return your article, end I am writing the office accordingly. I know you will be big enough to see my point of view and to agree with me that it would be very small on our part were we to discuss him or his recantation when he is in prison, and cannot speak for himself. Had he been pardoned that would have been quite another matter, but as things are now the Gods be with him. The truth is I am glad he is our of the radical element; he will do less harm than if he were with the workers.

The article of which you sent me a copy is very good, tho the language is e little too embigious. I was rather amused to find you using such embigious terms, because your other articles seem more in keeping with yourself, but likely the subject aroused you intensely. I am writing the office that the article should go in the June number if there is room, if not, in the July. There is, however, this point to be born in mind, I have turned the editorial work over to a very dear comrade - Bob Parker - who is on current opinion, and while he will want my suggestions and in a measure feel that he ought to go according to my directions, I certainly would not think myself justified in dictating to him what should and what should not go into the magezine. I dont wish to be in the position of the ordinary publisher who takes the liberty of expression away from the editors. I have told him to use his own judgment and use what he thinks is appropriate and let other matters go, so now he is the last one to decide, but I am sure that he will like your article; anyway I will write him about it.

Malmed has written you about the beginning of our trip, which was very wonderful and very encouraging. I cannot say the

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W. S. Van Valkenburgh, #2. May 18, 1915.

same about Chicago, eltho the first meeting Sunday, May 9th, was very well attended. During the week the audience fell off more than half, but Saturday night we had a good crowd, and Sunday we were obliged to turn several hundred away The hall was crowded to its capacity, still Chicago was a bit disappointing. Why it should be so it is difficult to explain, except that the people who attended the Drama Course last winter are not interested in general propaganda workm and the masses, altho they would only have to pay 25¢ admission, are so used to filthy, stuffy sordid halls, that they fight shy of a place like the Fine Arts Assembly Hall. That is the tradgedy of the masses; they have no taste or desire for beautifuk things, therefore they make no attempt to get out of the drabness of life.

We closed Sunday night, and this afternoon I am going out to Lake Bluff to spend a few days with Margaret Anderson. It is a perfect dream of a place and the lake and forest is beautiful - I will be surrounded with all the beauties of nature, and aside from that will have the splendid atmosphere created by Margaret Anderson, which to be is most inspiring and soothing.

On Friday we go for a day to Milwaukke, after that to Madison where I will address a body of students on Sunday, then rush on to Minneapolis, where you can reach me until the 26th - General Delivery. After that Denver, General Delivery, until June 3rd, then Los Angeles where I will begin nine en lectures on the 5th of June.

Malmed will write you about himself. He is like an escaped prisoner. He has not quite adjusted himself to the new conditions, but he will get there, even tho it will be thru a great deal of pain and many disappointments.

Write again dear comrade and tell me about yourself and the children, and remember me very kindly to your wife.

There is one thing certain about my life, there is no chance for monotony or ennui. It is a mad chase from one thing to the other. Everything passes like a panarama without giving one a chance to reflect upon the hard and pleasant things of life.

Do not despair if I fail to be prompt. I think of you just the same, and Malmed and I talk of you often. Write whenever the spirit moves you, and do not stop expressing your thots on paper, because you can do it well enough, altho Mother Earth cannot always accept your articles.

Faithfully and Devotedly,

Emma

P.S. Please tell Alex that I will be able to see him [illegible] the unexpected [illegible] [illegible] extra. Not yet where turned away Sunday.

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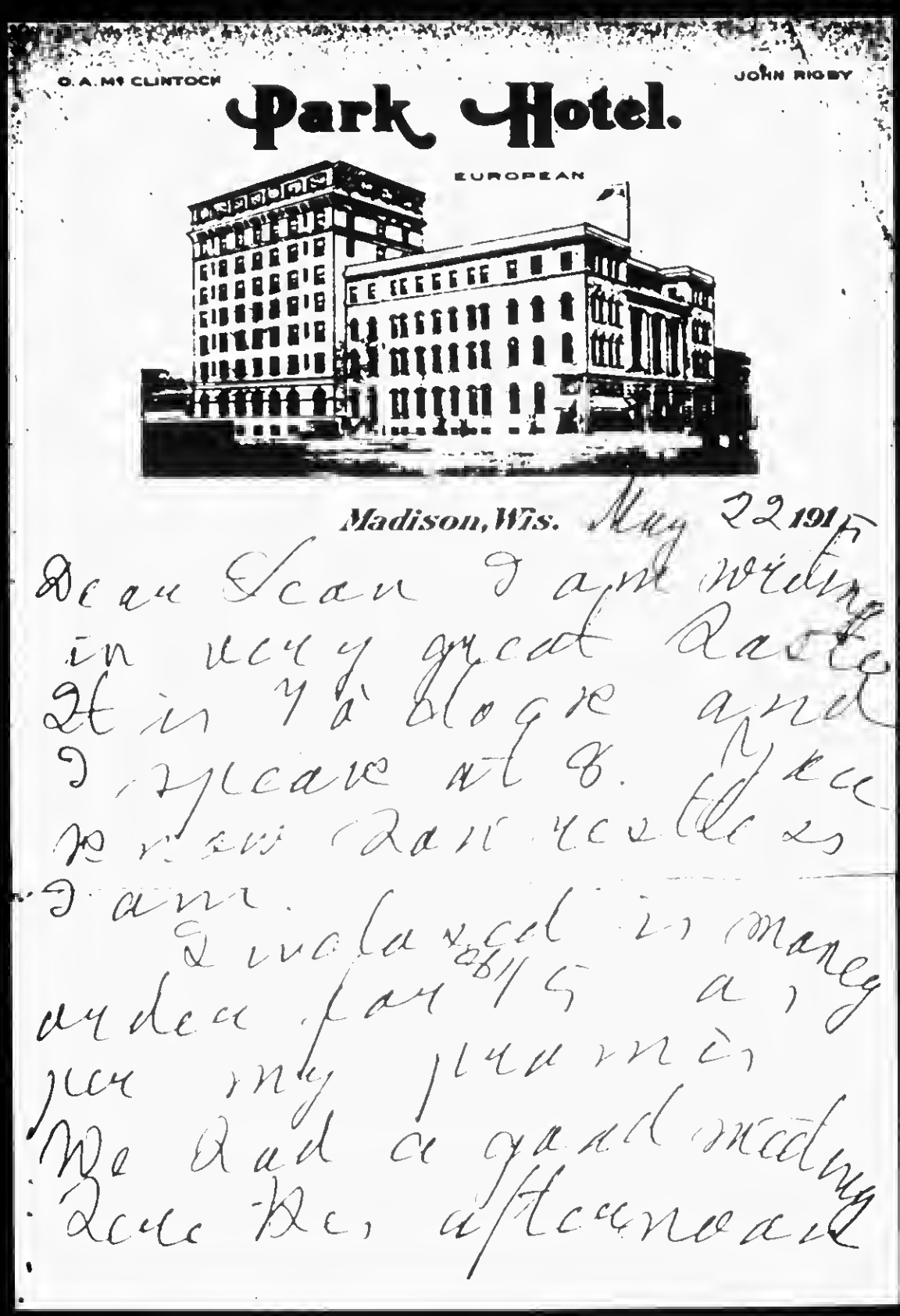

O. A. McCLINTOCK — JOHN RIGBY

Park Hotel.

EUROPEAN

Madison, Wis. May 22 1915

Dear Leon I am writing in very great haste. It is 4 o'clock and I leave at 8. Yes we saw Dan Neville as I am.

I was called in many orders for bills and per my promise. We had a good meeting here this afternoon

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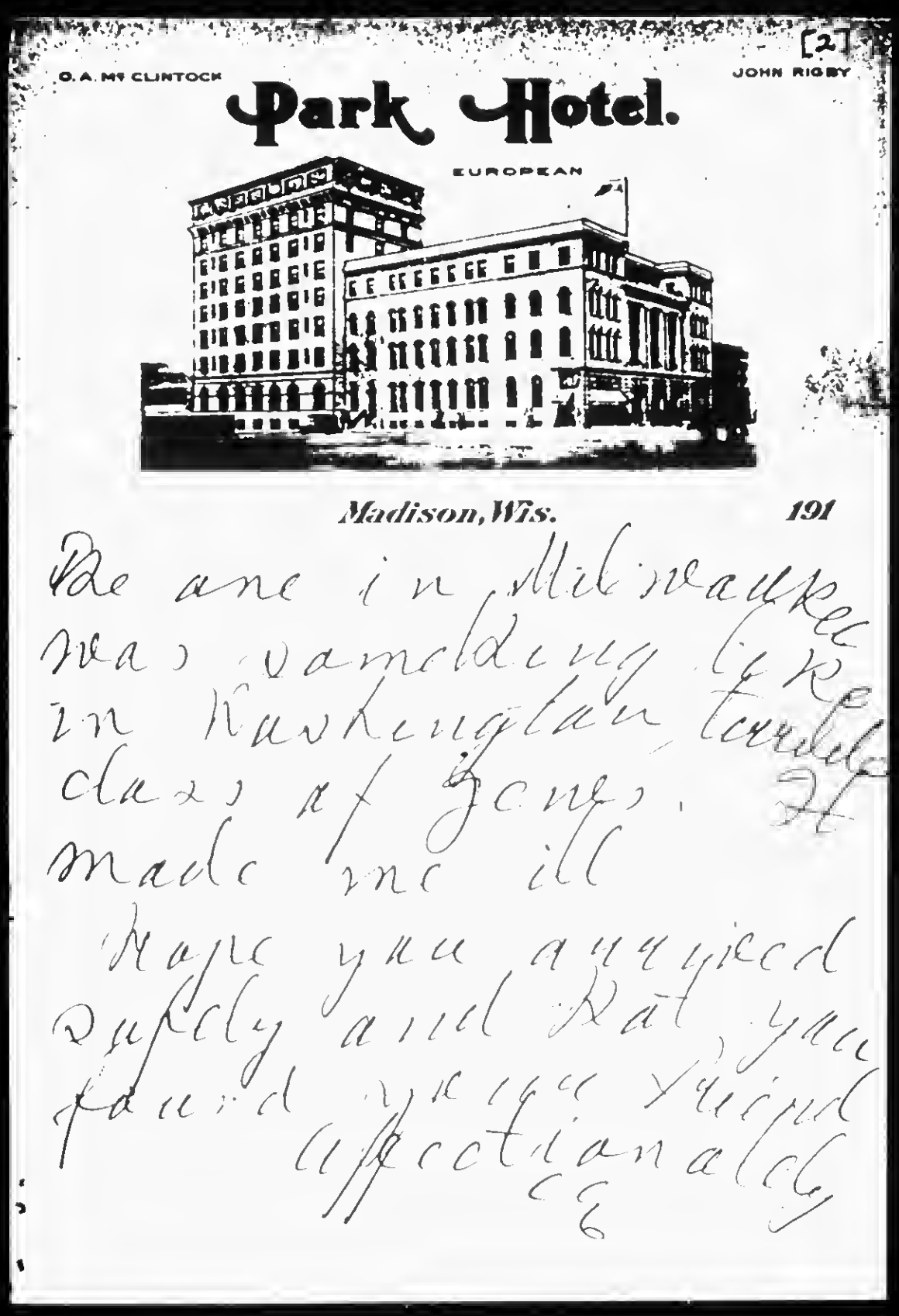

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O. A. McCLINTOCK — JOHN RIGBY

Park Hotel.

EUROPEAN

Madison, Wis. 191

The one in Milwaukee was vamoosing like in Kansas City, terrible class of jones. It made me ill

Hope you arrived safely and that you found your uncle

Affectionately
EG

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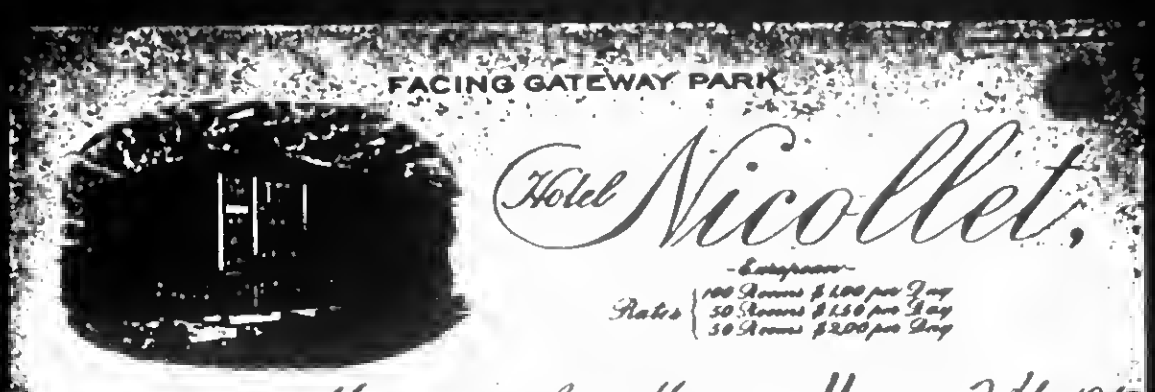

Minneapolis, Minn. May 24, 1915

Dear Leon

Just got your letter and Kaster ta reply. We do not strike Lincoln at all nor do I see why you should want to go via Lincoln when you can take lead, you direct to Denver. Also if you go straight to Denver you will be able to get tourists. However if you wish to catch up with us this is how we go ~~we~~ we leave Omaha on the Union Pacific train at 1.15 Thursday 4.30 P.M. You can meet us at Freemans

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as Central City, or Grand
Rapids. But you
had better go into
the office of the Union
Pacific and they will
tell you where to
connect with a car
train No 15. And
if you can connect
you will have to
reserve your berth
on that train as
we can not do
it from here

Now if there are
any extra expences
involved in joining
us, you ought to
go direct to Denver
as it is only a difference
of one night

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Remember you can write me after you have been in the Union Pacific

My meetings in Madison were fairly good not as large crowds as last year, but then last year we had the meetings on Sunday which is a better day than Saturday

From the mail you made to and from Madison I had a terrible attack of indigestion, so the trains were rough as hell and I vomited all night. I arrived here more dead than

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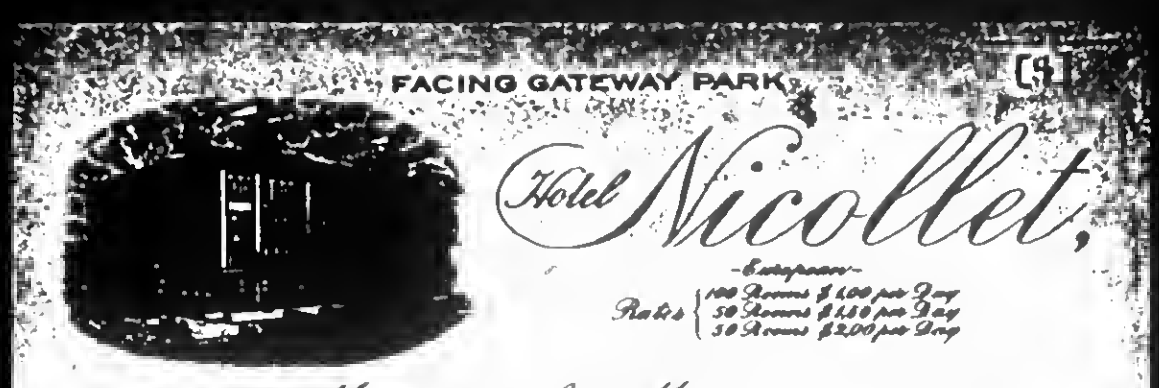

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stay, and the go to bed and stay until the meeting. It was hell to pull through the day but I did it.

The afternoon meeting was very good, the evening not so, but our expenses are small I guess.

I am glad you found your friends, I guess you will have a great time. You can reach me at the Hotel until Wed afternoon. Write me wire.

Affectionately
Emma

I hope my letter and money order reached you

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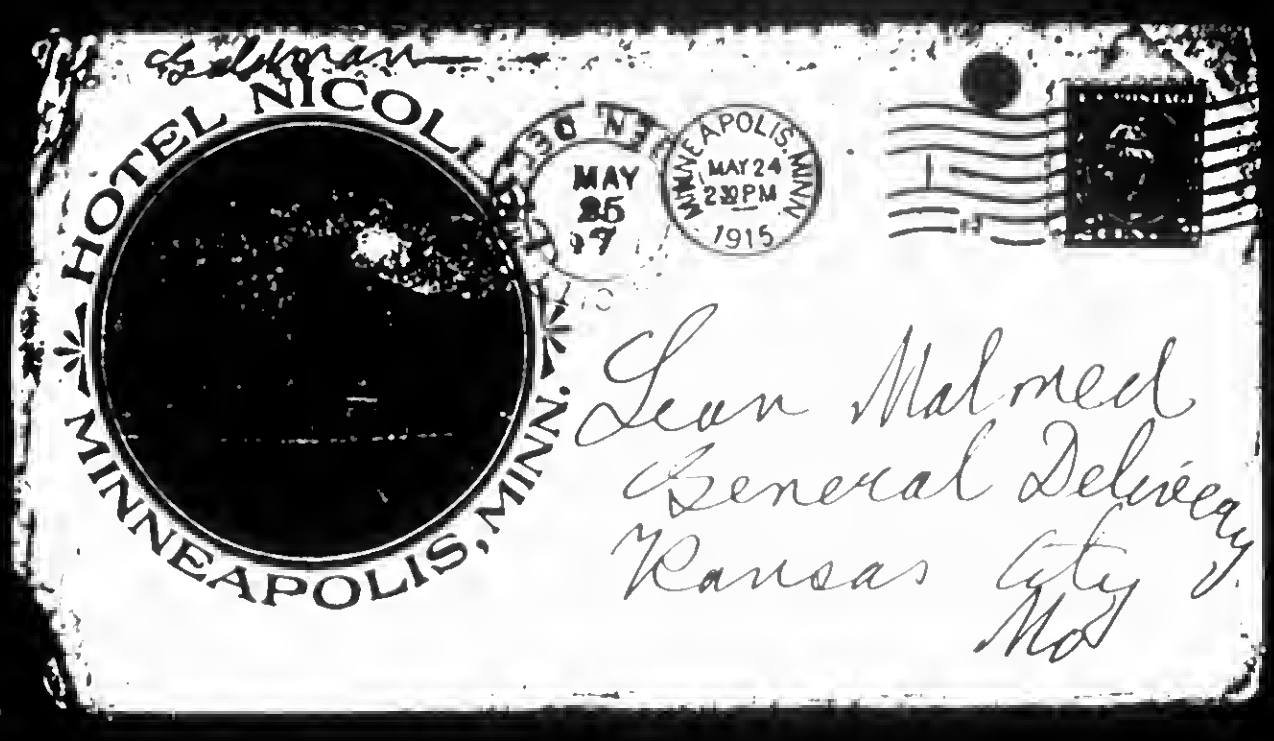

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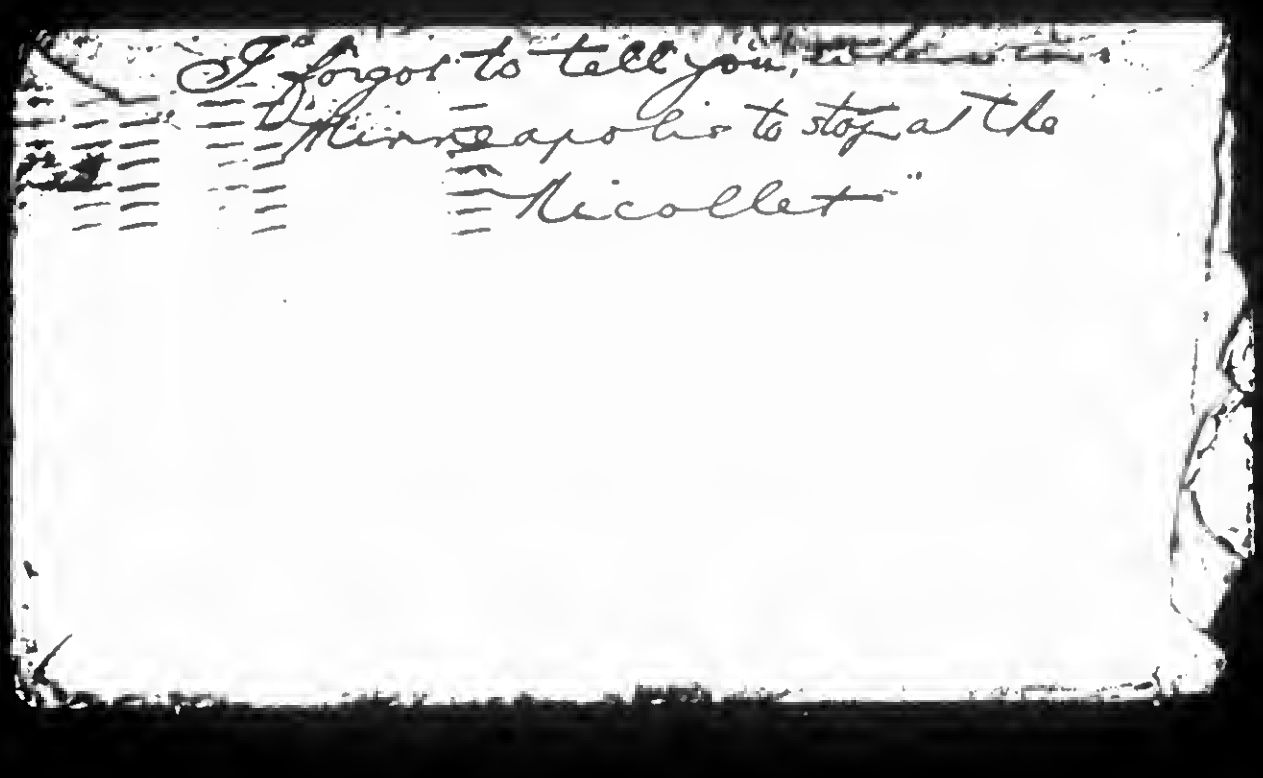
I forgot to tell you,
Minneapolis to stay at the
Nicollet"

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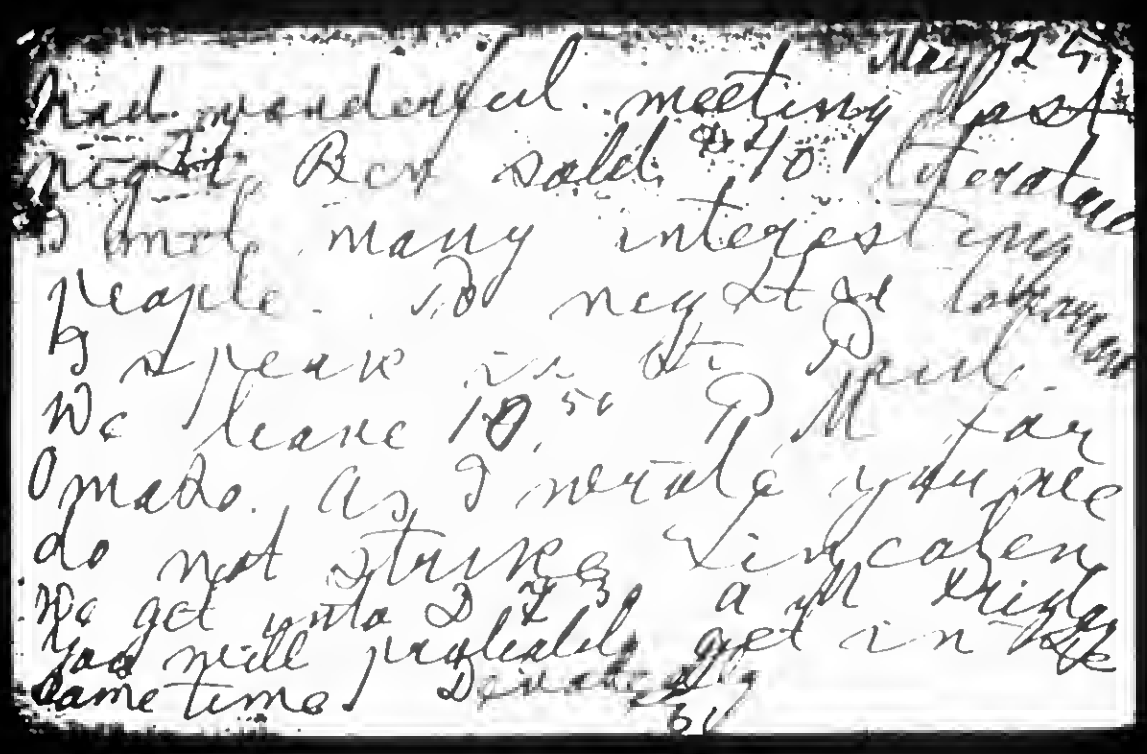

May 25

Had wonderful meeting last night. Rent sold $40 literature. Met many interesting people. Will meet Goldman & speak in St. Paul. We leave 10.50 P.M. for Omaha. As I write you see do not strike Lincoln. We get into D 7.30 a.M. Trying you will probably get in the same time. Devotedly

Em

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Denver May 28th

Dear Comrade

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I am so glad you wrote about the "Co-Operating Commonwealth." We have been wanting to get some copies but the War delays shipments so long, we decided, not to bother. But now that you have them, we want them of course

Send now many of each have you and what is the lowest price we can have them all. We are anxious to sell them among workers at 25 or 50c a year and bound, we'd therefore like the paper cover as low as you can make it. Also

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we must make allowance for the expense which will probably mean a lot. But never-the-less, we do not want you to lose on them too much

send us at once 100 copies mounted & 200 unbound if you can reduce the price, to-the other, if not so-the unbound go and send 200 mounted to my name c/o Barbeaux Hall 542 (½) Main St Los Angeles. By express of course, as I open up June 6th and I want them for that day. Yours

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I am glad at your that you feel your calling as a lecturer. It is greater praise to me of your admiration than all else. Yet I wanted best very much you to give up your position when you can do so much by it than if you were a common laborer for instance. He had that you can interest people and that in trouble you can make a determined stand for them means a tremendous help.

Now I plead me that you in the name of Carlson, Lazic, the propaganda

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Dear as soon as this reaches you.
Also I want 25 bound and 50 unbound sent to our office. As soon as I hear from you I will give her, friend in the office instruction and please keep the copies you have saw us.
In course we will have to pay more in rents, but we will run you. Write me at once what you can do for us on the paper cover and send them the whole lot.
My very dear comrade

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you could have done nobody
have seen. Remember that
to speak of the fact that
you managed to gather them
here. such cases are likely
to come up again, indeed
really came up, and we
will need you. So do not
give up so soon.

May does not be propa-
ganda league meetings
in the afternoon, instead
of the evening? That would
not conflict with the Rationalists.
We had attended meetings
in Madison, Wis., Minneapolis
& St Paul. Things look
promising here.

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Denver. Colo.
Los Angeles
I will be there the 5th
If anything is material
you can reach me there
until the 3rd. Very Well
Please prepay the Express
charges & save trouble
Write my name on it
in, I will reimburse you
Respectfully & cordially
Emma Goldman

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Ellen A. Kennan,

1301 Logan Ave.,

Denver, Colo.

Dearest Ellen.-

I am so glad to hear from you at last, I was beginning to worry thinking perhaps you were taken sick or was so worn out with the work of the end of the school year that you could not write. I am glad it was nothing more serious than laziness. I wish I could get a dose of it, but never in my life did I know that luxury except when I am so sick in bed that I am not even conscious of the opportunity to rest.

Well, dear girl, I have had strenuous days here, as on a few other occasions I have gone away with only half of my work done, the result was that I had to do like pupils do before examination lecture one evening, and cram for the next evening. Even at this writing I am still short on my notes on Walt Whitman, I will have to work tonight to get through with them, then of course, the details of the meetings have worried, no although Sasha has done wonderfully well considering it is his first experience to look after a course of lectures. I close next Sunday. I had hoped to be able to go to the mountains for a week, but the gods are good to me, I have been having a deuce of a time with my teeth, had a miserable little foot pulled which turned out to be a whole regiment, it was curved and hooked over the other tooth and so disturbed my nerves that for several days I was bedide myself with pain. It is much better that I will have to stay all of next week to get the job completed, but the 9th and 10th I may go to Santa Barbara

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and then for a few days to the mountains before I begin in S. F. July 16th.

It seems that you and Ben have started a hero-worship campaign, judging what you quote from his letters and he does from yours, I dont know whether he did it. You see I feel that no one is quite great enough to be worshipped long the god no good, and does the worshipper much harm. I dont know whether the boy is going to join me in S. F. He seems to be obsessed with the idea of remaining in L.A. and altho I will not press him to come I need him. Be sure to send a night letter on the 5th and have all our friends sign it. Send it to the office it will do some good.

I'm awful glad to hear that Gertrude has gone to Madison, it is a beautiful spot, the library connected with the University is one of the best in the country, I am sure she will enjoy her stay, give her my love when you write her, and be sure to give my very best love to Mary Levine, so glad that she is feeling and looking better, ask her to send me the address of her brother, I was quite smitten with the boy, he is so splendid, and of course I shall want to see him in San Francisco. I can be reached here until the 7th and after that 509 Dolores Street.

A little later I will get up a letter to our subscribers in Denver about the literary course, and see how many will be willing to take it or to pledge themselves to induce others to take, I would feel more at ease if I had a reasonable guarantee, that a hundred people would take the course, and if each one of our own subscribers,

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would take the trouble of enducing another five we would have at least a hundred people and possibly more. what do youthink about it. I will send you a copy of the letter when I get it out. You can use that as a prospectus for people whom you will want to approach. I am terribly sorry to hear that you will not join me., but I agree with you it is perhaps for the best that you remain in Denver since you say you have many things to attend to, after all Denver is no gde nice place for the summer, and with your friends you ought to be able to invite your soul and be real lazy.

It will interest you to know that the Vagera have been sentenced - Ricardo the girl man, to one year,one day and thousand dollars,fine, and Enrique to three years and thousand dollars fine, the cases have been appealed, it looked as if they would have to rot in jail while the appeal was pending, but fortunately we succeeded in endueing a few friends to give bail for Ricardo, Sasha worked very hard for it, and there after a great many difficulties placed in our way by the Dist Atty Ricardo was finally gotten out, we will now try to do something for the other one, thought it will be more difficult because his five t ousand, but I really feel that that has been the most valuable part of our visit to this city.

write me again soon, I always love to hear from you, Remember me with love to all our friends, including Sig.

Affectionately,

Emma

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to them how absurd it was to take for granted he was only going to talk about the violence of Labor. Why not the violence of capital? But the editors, the LEADERS, couldn't see it; which explains perhaps why a good many of the sons of toil lie quietly rotting in the cells they have helped to create and refuse to destroy. Leaders are such expensive things.

Berkman referred to the case of Caplan and Schmitt as being an instance where the need of militant tactics is apparent. He scoffed the notion that even a degree of fairness could be obtained from that blind old girl called Justice. He emphasized the fact that only when the workers rise and fearlessly tear the mask off the face of that shifty old dame will there be so much as an approximation to equity. He summed up the case: that reliance on legal means practically spells the conviction of these two men; that the only way to save them is to crystallize the voice of conscious militancy till it shall resound in an ominous roar; that if Labor depends on "innocence" it stands already convicted; if it depends neither on "innocence" nor on "guilt" but solely upon its right and might to obtain an overdue portion *regardless of methods,* Victory will be its reward instead of insect-laden victuals and a restricted outlook.

The lecture "Homosexuality and Sex Life in Prison" brought out a banner crowd as usual. The interest of the human family in the chief source of our earthly commotion seems never to recede from the boiling pitch. That is a good sign, I think. It verifies Berkman's contention that you can't suppress the unsuppressible. This subject and other of Berkman's themes I will treat in a later article. I have not the space here. As it is, I have overstepped my allotment in doing but partial justice to the exponent and expositions I have undertaken to review.

Berkman's handling of the sex question exhibits a breadth and comprehension I have never seen surpassed. Which only goes to show that the better we understand a problem the less liable we are to tangle the skein by grasping at a single thread.

AGITATION EN VOYAGE

BY EMMA GOLDMAN

SIX cities, twenty meetings, 7,000 people, all crowded into three weeks. What a panorama life is for him who lives intensely and dangerously. Certainly such a life leaves no room for monotony, nor yet for mental and physical repose for who's who are in the mad whirl.

For the observer who can sit back and watch the picture, it seems so easy, so effortless, such an envious occupation. Poor public! Poor agitators! Will they ever understand each other?

Philadelphia. Shades of Voltairine De Cleyre! She labored more than 15 years in that city, and how she labored! Yet, excepting in the consciousness that results can only be measured in the ultimate, Voltairine might never have wasted her precious energy for all she left behind in Philadelphia. Nowhere a trace of her gifts, her great zeal and devotion. Her old co-workers are dead either in the body or spirit. The new workers are busy with small interests and small grievances, yet Philadelphia is fertile soil.

One solitary individual, our comrade J. Bowman, arranged our meeting. He worked against many odds, but he did bravely. Still the English meeting would have been damned, had not our friend Stella Comyn at the eleventh hour undertaken the publicity work. She saved the situation. Five hundred people attented the lecture on Billy Sunday. Their enthusiasm proved that Philadelphia has possibilities despite Billy.

The Jewish meeting on Limitation of Offspring, despite pouring rain, brought out an attendance of 1,200. Much more could have been reached for both lectures, had not Bowman stood all alone. But we are going back to Philadelphia if only to reawaken the memory of Voltairine De Cleyre.

A seat of government is never fertile soil for revolutionary ideas. Therefore, we did not hope much from the grinding mill of American political life, Washington, D. C., but the surprise was on our side. Seventeen years ago I lectured in Washington before a German Free Thought society. Robert Reitzel, the invincible, he of many loves and many joys, was instrumental in getting

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ine the date. Through him I had one of the unforgettable evenings at the Fritz Reuter Hotel among friends and wine and song.

Six years ago a Jewish society invited me; but it was scared off by the police. Three years later, Ben Reitman attempted a meeting and again the police interfered. Great old Reitzel is no more. Neither is the Fritz Reuter Hotel. Instead, there is the spirit of youth and daring whom nothing can stay. Two lovely comrades, Anna Wexler and her friend Rappoport, assisted by the Liberal Discussion Club and with the co-operation of Lillian Kisliuk and Phil. Dinowitzer, made the meeting possible. Above all they demonstrated that idealism does not necessarily exclude ability. Every detail was looked after, every provision for success made.

The meetings were most inspiring. Still more were our friends. Their spirit, solidarity, thoughtfulness and their intensity were like a spring breeze rejuvenating and rekindling—a visit long to be remembered. There is always a comic side, as well as much pain in our work. In Washington, the comedy was contributed not by the authorities, but a Catholic Socialist, Mahoney by name. He made frantic efforts to prevent the meetings—first, by terrorizing the hall people, then by calling upon the police to stop it. Since we have left, he has delivered himself of a speech to the effect that if he had understood the lecture on Limitation of Offspring, he would have had Emma Goldman arrested. In justice to many Washington Socialists, be it said, they were very much chagrined over their Catholic comrade.

We are going back to Washington next fall to rejoin our dear, splendid friends, for an energetic, systematic campaign. Not only the political grinding mill, but also the Mahoneys need our education.

One Jewish meeting in Baltimore arranged by Comrade Leon Malmed in 24 hours showed possibilities for that city. We shall not neglect it so long again.

Pittsburgh. A splendid meeting was arranged by a group of Anarchists, with our good friend Jake Margolis and others to help. The audience was very enthusiastic. As a result of this, the comrades have determined to give Pittsburgh a large portion of our agitation next fall. My

stay was brief but pleasant, in the gathering of our friends. It closed a day of many vital impressions. The only shadow cast was the absence of our brave comrade, Walter Loan, who is now in prison for the crime of being staunch and uncompromising.

Cleveland has been better on prior occasions. It is a difficult city to arouse, and the one man who can do it, Ben Reitman, was not in Cleveland this time. Comrade Shaefer, though willing enough, could not do all the work. Still, the visit to Cleveland was worth the effort, especially the Jewish meeting on the drama, which was received with great interest.

Chicago remained true to its past. The Sunday meetings far excelled our expectation. At least 400 were turned away when I spoke on the Limitation of Offspring, while those who could get into the Fine Arts Assembly Hall jammed the place beyond its capacity. The night of the lecture on homo-sexuality Chicago was visited by a perfect cloudburst. Nevertheless a large and representative audience braved the storm. The attendance during the week nights was not very large but interesting. The three Jewish meetings were both.

The preliminary work was done almost entirely by Ben Reitman, who had preceded me two weeks in advance. However, several of our faithful comrades helped, among them the group of *Little Review*, Susanka, Bernstein, Sarah Aulafsky, and Swedge and Appel. The week in Chicago was immense. So many new faces, new impressions, new hopes swiftly passing before one's eyes!

Now to the Golden West. Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles. We will be in the Angel City on June 5th to June 20th at Burbank Hall, 542 South Main Street. The lectures will be on the following dates: June 6th, 3 and 8 P. M., June 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th (afternoon and evening), 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th (afternoon and evening), 22nd, 23rd, 25th, 26th, 27th (afternoon and evening), 29th and 30th. Cards and tickets at Burbank Hall. Comrades in California, Oregon, and Washington who wish for dates will please communicate with me, care of Burbank Hall, Los Angeles. After Los Angeles, San Francisco, where we hope to open on the first of July.

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Denver, Colorado.

June 2, 1915.

My dearest Anna:

I have b en hoping that you might have heard from Helen Keller by this time in regard to our little girl. I am enclosing a letter I received so you can see how terribly desperate her condition is. Will you drop me a line and let me know what about Miss Keller? And would you not take the time to write our unfortunate friend a letter. I know she will appreaciate it immensely. Do that, won't you dear?

I have had a very interesting month, large meetings everywhere and a tremendous awakening in social ideas. I go to Los Angeles tomorrow, where you can reach me for three weeks at Burbank Hall, 542 South Main Street.

I hope you and the children are well and that ~~am~~ English is not quite as rabid on the war question as in the past. It is absolutely inexplicable to me how revolutionists will become so blinded by the very thing they have been fighting for years.

Remember me to Rose with love, and take a great deal for yourself.

Devotedly,

Emma

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Los Angeles, Cal., June 22 1915

Dear Comrade

The reason we did not reply to your letter is that we waited all this time for the express package to arrive. It reached here only Friday. I would have written you then only I was busy with San Diego. You will be glad to know that we scored a wonderful victory. Two great meetings after the Sandole experiences of 3 & 2 years ago. It was a triumph.

Please send the balance of the leaves by receipt to our office in N Y City. We

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Dear comrade I am sure happy, as half of my lectures are over now and I see only dare a few cities left.

Fraternally
Emma Goldman

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On the day before the event, a little trouble was made by the society from whom the Forum had been renting the hall for three years. But as Mr. de J. informed them that we should of course go ahead anyway at this late date, no more was heard from them, though it was not certain that they would not interfere even to the last moment.

Every precaution was taken to insure success. Miss Goldman came by auto from Los Angeles, leaving there after a Saturday night lecture, arriving in San Diego at 5 a. m. of the morning she was to speak at eleven. Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Capes came with her. Mr. Malmed and Mr. Berkman had preceded them by two days. Mr. Malmed's surprise, by the way, that San Diego people were not all carrying weapons, and that they did not look like highwaymen, afforded some of us considerable amusement.

There is nothing more to say, except to report the lectures. For there was not the slightest trouble at the hall, even though many of the members had come as early as 8:30 to be ready for any difficulties. The morning lecture was on Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." (This is the lecture that she had twice before attempted to give.) The afternoon lecture was on Nietszche and the War, and at night she talked informally on the Sanger case. Berkman, with larger experience than I, agreed with me that Miss G. never spoke so well as in the War lecture. The enthusiasm was tremendous.

The party left in San Diego a lot of Anarchist literature, and a goodly number of subscriptions were taken.

The triumph was big for the Open Forum and for Miss Goldman, but some of us did not forget that, except for the actual suffering of a number of great Souls three years ago, this triumph could not have been. Mr. Kirk and Mr. McKee have spent six months in the county jail during that time. Mr. Sauer, the brave editor of the San Diego *Herald,* was injured brutally by the vigilantes before the well known visit of Reitman and Miss Goldman. Others have suffered financially and socially, but out of the fire has come the intellectual salvation not only of the martyrs, but of all the inhabitants

of the city—a kind of real vicarious atonement in which not even "belief" is necessary for participation in the fruits thereof.

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AGITATION EN VOYAGE

THE panorama of life continues, with increasing pace. Since last I wrote, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Denver have passed in rapid succession. Everywhere the main interest seems to center about the war and the problem of birth control —two subjects more intimately related than most people realize.

In Milwaukee the lecture was arranged by our Yiddish comrades. The following morning I hastened to Madison, Wis., where I lectured twice before large audiences of students, and left the same night for Minneapolis.

I felt a little doubtful of success in that city, because our good worker Ruth Olsen had been called out of town, and Ben Reitman was unable to reach there in advance. But our friends Ada Wolfe and Caspar Richman amply made up for the lack of numbers. As a result we had splendid meetings, both in point of attendance and quality.

The St. Paul lectures were arranged by the Liberal Alliance League, the main workers being Alexander and Price. The meetings here were not as large as those in Minneapolis. But, then, St. Paul is a Catholic stronghold and extremely reactionary. Nevertheless the first meeting where I discussed the Modern School and the Child was very spirited. What a pity a chain of Ferrer schools cannot be started throughout the country. The dissatisfaction with the old régime and the interest in modern methods of education ought to prove fertile soil. But where are the American Francisco Ferrers and where the Mlles. Meunier to back the Modern School movement?

Denver is always worth while, especially because of the splendid group of friends there. Nowhere else is there such an atmosphere of good comradeship as in the Rocky Mountain city. Such as Frank and Lena Monroe, John Spiss, Ellen Kennan, Gertrude Nafe, May

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Courtney, Citrou and all the other friends make one forget that in radical ranks also are full of strife and petty jealousies. Denver is the one choice spot where the American Anarchists, at any rate, are almost as one in the spirit of solidarity, which is the more remarkable because they have their differences in ideas.

Ellen Kennan, with the help of the others, prepared the meetings, with the result that we had good audiences every evening, the largest being at the lecture on the "Limitation of Offspring."

The visit closed with a social gathering which brought together all those friends whom it is impossible to meet and know during a brief stay of five days.

Above all I enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Ellen Kennan. How few people are familiar with the old, lost art of entertaining without making one feel bound and cramped. Ellen Kennan is indeed an artist, sensitive to every mood of her guest and knowing how to minister to her guests as few people really know. It was a treat such as falls but rarely to the lot of the propagandist en voyage.

The one discord in the harmony of Denver was the John Lawson protest meeting arranged by the workers of Denver. Poor John Lawson, there is little hope for you if such public gatherings are to open the doors of your prison!

In the first place it was the utter lack of publicity and agitation which sent John Lawson to prison for life. But bad as silence is in such a case, it yet speaks louder than the inane speeches of Congressman Buchanan or the incoherent tongue-wagging of some of the Denver female politicians. The whole farce substantiated the unwitting confession of McKenzie King before the Industrial Commission, namely that "the will and conscience of young Mr. John D. Rockefeller is more powerful in Colorado than any other force that can be brought to bear at this time." Only with labor completely cowed by this sinister force could such a spiritless and stupid public protest take place as the meeting for John Lawson.

The more remarkable is the one public personality in the Rockefeller owned town, Denver, Judge Ben B.

Lindsay, attacked and cordially hated by all sides, he yet stands out a refutation of the idea that one must be corrupted and brutalized, even against his will. But, then, sincerity—as well as the lack thereof—hath its price. Judge Lindsay is beginning to see that even with the best intentions one cannot do truly big and humane things on the bench, through the cruel channel of the courts. That will in the end cost him his position. But it will also profit him his peace of mind and bring him freedom of action—two things well worth a judgeship.

About California, in our next issue, as we are only now closing in Los Angeles. But knowing as I do how eager our readers are to learn about San Diego, an account of it appears on another page by the bravest man in San Diego, George Edwards. The recital of my own impressions I must reserve for a later date. The whole affair is still too vivid to write about. I only know it has happened. I actually have spoken in San Diego! Once more the town looked human.

Our meetings in San Francisco open July 4, at Scottish Rite Hall, Van Ness avenue and Sutter street. Subjects: Sunday, July 4, 8 p. m., "The Psychology of War"; Monday, July 5, 8 p. m., "The Misconceptions of Free Love"; Tuesday, July 6, 8 p. m., "War and the 'Sacred Right of Property'"; Wednesday, July 7, 8 p. m., "Jealousy—Its Cause and Possible Cure"; Thursday, July 8, 8 p. m., "The Betrayal of the Spirit of the International"; Friday, July 9, 8 p. m., "The Follies of Feminism" (A criticism of the Modern Woman's Movement); Saturday, July 10, 8 p. m., "The Immorality of Prohibition and Continence"; Sunday, July 11, 3 p. m., "The Philosophy of Anarchism"; Sunday, July 11, 8 p. m., "Billy Sunday and His 'Power'"; Monday, July 12, 8 p. m., "Monogamy or Variety—Which?"; Tuesday, July 13, 8 p. m., "The Sham of Culture"; Wednesday, July 14, 8 p. m., "Women and War"; Friday, July 16, 8 p. m., "The Modern School and the Child"; Saturday, July 17, 8 p. m., "The Intermediate Sex" (A discussion of Homosexuality); August 4, in Portland; August 11, in Seattle.

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livery, San Francisco. Comrades and groups within easy reach of the Bay City wishing for dates will please communicate with me at once.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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THE FLIES IN THE MARKET-PLACE

FLEE, my friend, into thy solitude! I see thee deafened with the noise of the great men, and stung all over with the stings of the little ones.

Admirably do forest and rock know how to be silent with thee. Resemble again the tree which thou lovest, the broad-branched one—silently and attentively it o'erhangeth the sea.

Where solitude endeth, there beginneth the market-place; and where the market-place beginneth, there beginneth also the noise of the great actors, and the buzzing of the poison flies.

In the world even the best things are worthless without those who represent them: those representers, the people call great men.

Little do the people understand what is great—that is to say, the creating agency. But they have a taste for all representers and actors of great things.

Around the devisers of new values revolveth the world:—invisibly it revolveth. But around the actors revolve the people and the glory: such is the course of things.

Spirit hath the actor, but little conscience of the spirit. He believeth always in that wherewith he maketh believe most strongly—in himself!

To-morrow he hath a new belief, and the day after, one still newer. Sharp perceptions hath he, like the people, and changeable humors.

To upset—that meaneth with him to prove. To drive mad—that meaneth with him to convince. And blood is counted by him as the best of all arguments.

A truth which only glideth into fine ears, he calleth falsehood and trumpery. Verily, he believeth only in Gods that make a great noise in the world!

Full of clattering buffoons is the market-place,—and the people glory in their great men! These are for them the masters of the hour.

But the hour presseth them: so they press thee. And also from thee they want Yea and Nay. Alas! thou wouldst set thy chair betwixt For and Against?

On account of those absolute and impatient ones, be not jealous, thou lover of truth! Never yet did truth cling to the arm of an absolute one.

On account of those abrupt ones, return into thy security: only in the market-place is one assailed by Yea? or Nay?

Slow is the experience of all deep fountains: long have they to wait until they know what hath fallen into their depths.

Away from the market-place and from fame taketh place all that is great: away from the market-place and from fame have ever dwelt the devisers of new values.

Flee, my friend, into thy solitude: I see thee stung all over by the poisonous flies. Flee thither, where a rough, strong breeze bloweth!

Flee into thy solitude! Thou hast lived too closely to the small and the pitiable. Flee from their invisible vengeance! Towards thee they have nothing but vengeance.

Raise no longer an arm against them! Innumerable are they, and it is not thy lot to be a fly-flap.

Innumerable are the small and pitiable ones: and of many a proud structure, rain-drops and weeds have been the ruin.

Thou are not stone: but already thou hast become hollow by the numerous drops. Thou wilt yet break and burst by the numerous drops.

Exhausted I see thee, by poisonous flies; bleeding I see thee and torn in a hundred spots; and thy pride will not even upbraid.

Blood they would have from thee in all innocence: blood their bloodless souls crave for—and they sting, therefore, in all innocence.

But thou, profound one, thou sufferest too profoundly even from small wounds: and ere thou hadst recovered, the same poison worm crawled over thy hand.

Too proud are thou to kill these sweet tooths. But take care lest it be thy fate to suffer all their poisonous injustice!

They buzz around thee also with their praise: obtrusive-

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San Francisco, July 5, 1915

Dear Comrade:

I have your letter of June 7th. I think that you are making a mistake in not continuing to write me even though you do not hear from me as promptly as both you and I would desire. Ono moving about as restlessly as I cannot keep up a regular correspondence; on the other hand, you have time on your hands and therefore ought to be able to write often, even though you do not hear from me. I mean of course, if you have something to say that you want me to know, for under no circumstances should I want you or any other friend to write me "duty" letters.

I am glad your article appeared in Mother Earth. I can readily see why you would consider "BoB" O. K. We all do whenever the "bobs" happen to agree with us. Nevertheless, I insist that the article might have been improved and that you're the one who could have improvod it. But then, one cannot always do his best, nor should we expect it of anyone.

The reason I suggested that the subject of "War Babies" might have aroused you is because I, myself, was aroused. It is only too true that the "War Baby question is only one of the searchlights turned on society's festers." But at the same time, it has compelled society to reconsider its morals in relation to illegitimacy, and that is something gained from the war. I couldn't now go into a discussion as to what part of the article seemed ambiguous to me; besides, what difference is it now? I am sure many of our readers have enjoyed it and so have I --in spots. I understand from our office that you have another article which is going in the July issue. I am very happy indeed that you are inspired to write often, and hope that you will continue.

We have had a very interesting month in Los Angeles. The attendance to my meetings might have been larger, but the quality of the audiences was very good. The most gratifying part of our visit, however, was the splendid spirit among the comrades and the comaraderie which prevailed while I was in the city. Also, the lasting result of the visit consists in the organization of an anarchist forum which is to continue weekly meetings from now on. Berkman has remained behind and while he is there I am sure the activity will not lag.

And now we have opened in San Francisco with a very splendid meeting last night. It would be almost too good to expect that the other meetings should continue as well. However, we are used to all sorts of ups and downs, so do not mind occasional disappointments, provided they do not come too think and heavy. The most

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important thing I intend to do here is to arouse interest in the Schmidt-Caplan case. So little was done for them until very recently. We had a large meeting in Los Angeles with a collection of $100. Also a social evening, which netted nearly Fifty, aside of the publicity done. We mean to do the same, if not more here. I have suggested your name to the Committee in Los Angeles, so you can expect some material, which we hope you will use in order to arouse interest in your city. It is absolutely certain that if the radical element doesn't combine in the support of these two men, they will be made to pay a very heavy price. They are too valuable and altogether too fine to be sacrificed, although I know that they are made of the stuff that has unlimited power of endurance.

What you say about the masses not having had the chances to appreciate the beautiful is only partly true. Somehow I cannot help thinking that a sense of beauty is innate rather than acquired, because if material means and opportunity would teach one to appreciate beauty, the middle-class ought to be the greatest sponsors of art; but, as a matter of fact, it is not. It is the greatest stumbling-block to any real art. So after all, it isn't money which makes the man; still less, does it make the woman. But nevertheless, you are right when you say that the masses have no incentive to cultivate an appetite for anything but the most sordid and common-place. Yet I feel that unless we can create such an incentive, there is no hope for the masses. I do not believe that physical hunger alone suffices to arouse people. It is the ideal which counts. Without the ideal there can be no revolutionary change.

Our friend Leon is having the time of his life. He enjoyed Los Angeles to such an extent that he announced this morning -- after one day in this city, that he wanted to go back, because San Francisco looked gloomy and that there wasn't the same spirit as in Los. You see Malmid is tremendously gregarious. He needs crowds; above all, crowds consisting of those who share his views. In Los Angeles he always had crowds; what is more, he had an apartment next to mine and so felt as if the millenium had quite arrived. He really is a very great boy but in many things is as limited as his delicatessin store. Is there anything more deteriorating for a human being than a small business, a cent and nickle transaction? Business in general is rotten enough, but a small business so narrows one's outlook upon life. But for Leon's sweetness of disposition, I should have often despaired of him. I didn't really know how terribly limited he had grown in his store However, the experience he is getting now will develop him tremendously but it will also unfit him to go back to the old life. I hope so anyway.

I am here until the end of July at St. Catherine Apts., 1242 Polk Street; after that, General Delivery, Portland. Write again soon.

Faithfully, Emma Goldman

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W. S. Van Valkenburgh,
331 Mohawk Avenue,
Scotia, Schenectedy,
New York.

Dear Comrade:

I wrote you a letter the other day but now wish to add a few words regarding the Bellinski order for pamphlets: He means well but he sees double and is in no way reliable regarding money matters. I mean by that that he wouldn't wilfully keep money if he succeeded in selling anything; but he will never be able to dispose of fifty thousand copies, nor will he ever have the money to pay for them. I suppose that if you would send him as a starter Five thousand and you could afford to wait, you would in time get your money; but in any event it isn't a proposition to bank upon. I suggested to him that he have the pamphlet reprinted here, which will cost him very little and which will involve a responsibility on his part that he will have to meet.

We have been having wonderful meetings since I wrote you last and expect that most of them will continue to bring out many people. We are, however, moving to a cheaper hall as we cannot afford a daily expense of thirty dollars for rental and printing.

A bit of news that might be of interest to you: I have been invited to speak before the Congress of Religious Philosophies, which takes place at the Exposition the end of this month. My theme is to be : The Philosophy of Atheism. Dr. Aked, the erstwhile right-hand of Rockefeller, will preside at the meeting. The man who is in charge of the arrangements --a Mr. Power, knows me from New York and invited me. I suggested that he tell Dr. Aked that I am to speak. Much to my surprise the Reverend gentleman had no objections. Nevertheless I am rather doubtful whether the thing will really come off, but I am preparing anyway. I will let you know in due time.

You can reach me here till the 29th of this month. After that, General Delivery, Portland.

Emma Goldman

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San Francisco
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My dear Ellen.

I had about ~~the~~ decided to write you to Denver when your letter came. I am repining to disguise at your coming. I guess I am so disappointed because I expected you intensely. Well, I hope you will come the last few days of my stay.

As you see by the inclosed I have more meetings. Our venue was so splendid attended as to warrant more meetings. There is another I have been asked to address the Congress of Religious Philosophies at the Exposition July 29th. If you stay to me at least the last minute. But I fear unless I am discuss the Philosophy of Egoism. Have therefore decided

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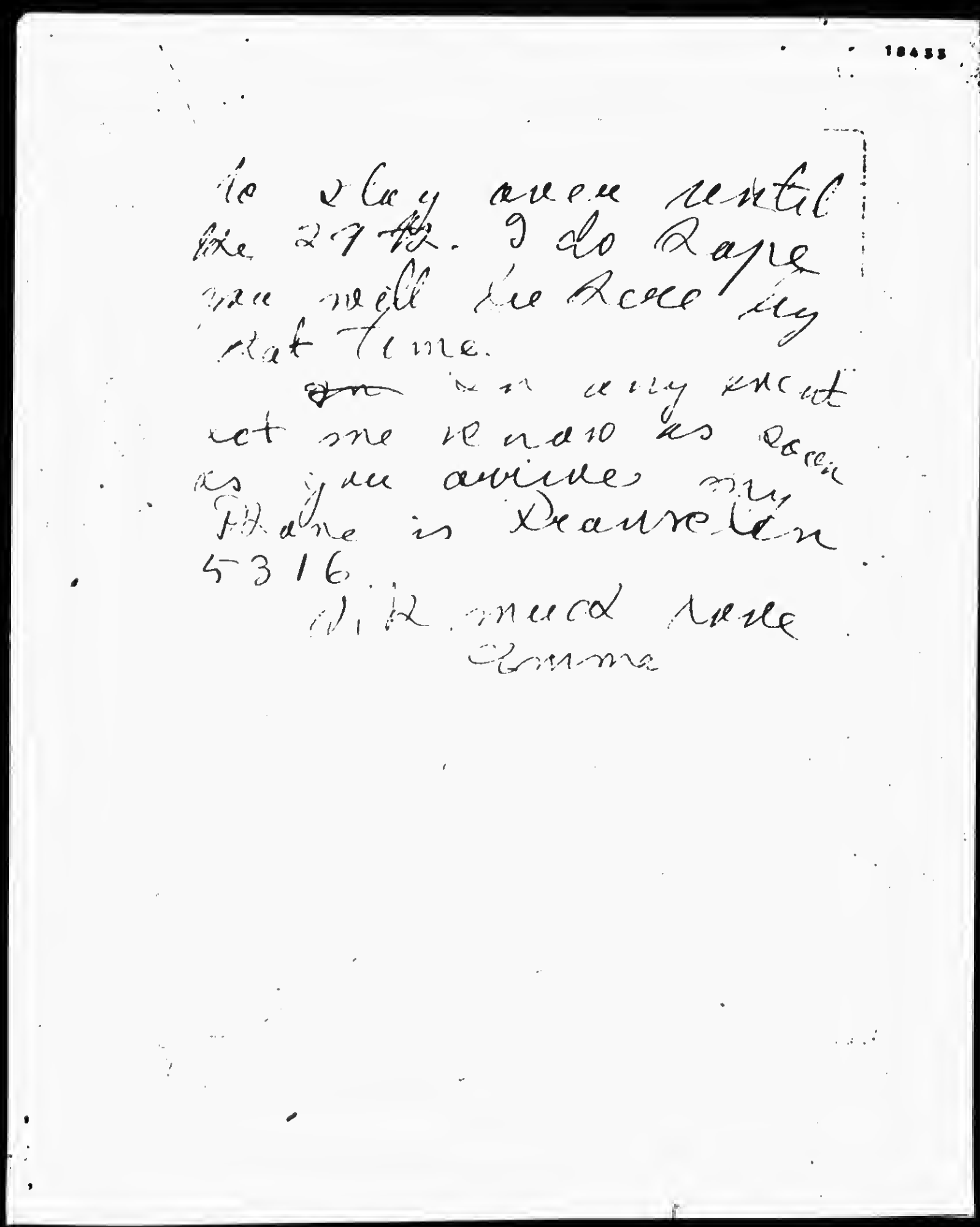

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Ie stay over until the 29th. I do hope you will be here by that time.

In any event let me hear as soon as you arrive. My Phone is Drexel 5316.

With much love
Emma

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If a brick-laying ignoramus coupled patriotism with sex we would check his enthusiasm off to mugginess and tab the conclusion as the verdict of a befogged mind. We expect a little more from the intelligence that can grapple successfully with disease. We expect it.

One medico emitted the astonishing accusation that the reason our health is impaired is because the ladies—at home and abroad, don't pay the proper attention to the art of cookery. "You should feed us better and we'd be all right," was his half-cocked finale. One of his hearers had a picture of under-paid shop girls, of toast burned on gas jets, of foodless factory hours and fretful infants, of aching frames, of disease rampant. That same person much regretted he had not a soiled egg or two to present to the gentleman in order that he might know the smell if not the taste of that sweet portion we give to our "worthy" poor.

The world is old but knowledge is young. Sometimes—when the fog is thick, it isn't easy to see a light ahead. But it always helps to close your eyes and *feel* the light—even when you can't see it.

AGITATION EN VOYAGE

By Emma Goldman.

So many interesting events have occurred since we reached California, June 4th, it is difficult to decide just what to relate; every day was fraught with something, and all days, gloomy and bright, tragic and humourous, are necessary in the life of the Agitator.

First our own meetings, twenty-eight in the short span of one month. Our field had been thoroughly ploughed by our splendid workers, Billie and Perry McCollough, the success assured from the very start, inasmuch as we were located in our old and very faithful hall, The Burbank.

To expect that twenty-eight meetings should be attended regularly by large audiences is to expect the impossible, but the average was good, and so was the sale of our literature.

Our "staff," as Ben Reitman calls his co-workers, could very well stand the Taylor efficiency test, with this exception, while Taylor's crew move like sheep in dull

obedience, our friends worked joyously, each taking part in filling his place to the best of his ability, because each loves the work; really the only efficiency which does not deteriorate.

Our lovely comrades, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, deserved the champion belt for devotion, never failing us once; but there were many others who stood the strain heroically: the Craigs, both mother and daughter, the latter the true type of the younger generation knocking at the door, Fred Spear, Ben Capes, Leon Malmed, (both old soldiers but very young in the revolutionary movement), Bret McCollough, M. E. Johnson and many others, helped to make our stay in Los Angeles both joyous and profitable. Added to the friends already mentioned, must be Alexander Berkman and "Fitzie" who joined us from San Francisco and who were not a little instrumental in giving color to the *camaraderie* and good cheer; but, of course, the most untiring of them all is Ben Reitman; the work is life to him, ever in his mind, ever in his blood to the exclusion of all else.

Next to the course of lectures in Los Angeles, there were a number of unusual events: First my address before the Woman's City Club on "Feminism;" 500 woman-rights women, from the deepest red to the dullest gray came to see and hear the "disreputable" Emma Goldman. Once in the lions' den, I decided if I was to be devoured I must arouse the appetite of the beast to its right proportion. Was it the impudence on my part, or that the City Club women are a tame set? In any event, I am still alive, skin and all.

The more interesting and more vital thing was the Caplan-Schmidt meeting at the Labor Temple. That I should be able to speak in the sanctum of Labor, or rather of Labor leaders, was in itself worth coming to Los Angeles. Oh, the pathos of it all! In the day of judgment of human tragedies and comedies, the Los Angeles Labor Temple episode will no doubt be given proper consideration. It is of no moment at the present time; much more important is the fact that I have spoken in the Labor Temple. The Mexicans and Jews made up for the absence of the "brave" Americans, and their spirit and last pennies gave the meeting color, as well as

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$100.00 for the defense of our imprisoned comrades—$46.75 was added from our social in their behalf. While the sum seems small in proportion to the case, it is by far the largest amount collected at any meeting until now.

Our Caplan-Schmidt social was another great event both in point of spirit and artistic expression. George Edwards from San Diego, played his tremendous score to the Grand Inquisitor; Fred Spear sang and Ben Capes kept our audience in joyous laughter by his recitations. Of course there was dancing, which seems to be as necessary nowadays as food and air.

Our brave comrades Caplan and Schmidt were with us, although separated in the physical sense. They knew of the meeting as well as the social and they realized that both affairs were in the deepest sense of the word, an expression of true comradeship and revolutionary spirit; both our boys are an oasis in American labor, brave, undaunted, proud and with that amount of contempt for the "majesty" of the court and authority every revolutionist should have. Oh! if Labor, and especially Labor in California would only grasp the opportunity to sustain the social background of Caplan and Schmidt; if only they would!

Our friend, George Edwards, has reported our San Diego triumph; but what he could not report, nor could I for that matter, is the soul-inspiring sensation San Diego has aroused in all of us. No doubt some friends have suspected me of a sort of bravado when I declared that I would return to San Diego if it took the rest of my life, but to me the declaration was in dead earnest; therefore I felt that Anarchism heard in San Diego alone, will wipe out the hideous nightmare of three and two years ago.

Last year a brave and determined little woman, Minnie Remis, tried desperately to get a hall for me. The Socialists could have saved the situation, but they were too cowardly, so were the other hundred-and-one varieties of Radicals, including even those who stood firm at our last visit; but having looked into the contorted faces of the mob myself, I could not blame any one. However, the plan last year had to be abandoned.

This year I was fortunate in dealing with men, not old

women, and they stood admirably to the finish. Primarily it was George Edwards, but for him the Open Forum might not even have thought of inviting me; but George the gentle, affectionate and non-aggressive has a way of his own in carrying his point. He was supported in his determination by De Jarnette and a few other brave men.

True to the spirit of their forbears who used direct action when throwing tea in Boston Harbor, this little band of American rebels refused even to be moved by the landlord, who declared that under no circumstances would he have E. G. speak in his hall. They sent the man about his business, took possession of the premises and the day was carried. The morning session was surcharged with intense expectation, a fitting atmosphere for Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." The lecture stopped by the vigilantes was finally heard in San Diego, June 20, 1915. George Edwards added color with an inspiring rendering from Tchaikovsky.

The afternoon was comparatively easy: the clouds having been dispersed and the sky cleared for the interpretation of Friedrich Nietzsche's philosophy. The house was packed with the most enthusiastic audience. Again our friend George added much to the affair by playing his own composition to Olive Shreiner's "Dream of Wild Bees." The day was closed with a social gathering and a short talk on the case of Margaret and William Sanger, and the necessity of birth control.

It was indeed wonderful; but most wonderful was the trip by auto during the night along the dangerous difficult road to San Diego. Three years ago Ben Reitman was forced to make part of the same trip in the midst of a mob of fourteen thugs, without a sympathetic soul near him, and I thought of the hideous night as our skillful woman chauffeur whisked us up and down the hills, past the precipice, along the steep stone piles into the open glorious country of southern California.

I had no certainty that I would succeed on this mission, but at least I was with friends and felt that I was coming to friends, so different from our comrade's terrible experiences of three years ago. And while I thought of it all I knew more than ever, that an ideal backed by determination, will overcome all obstacles, that the ideal

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alone is worth living and daring for. And so did Ben Reitman who returned to San Diego thereby breaking the nervous tension that was his for three years.

After Los Angeles and San Diego, San Francisco at first looked dreary and dead, but the tremendous interest in our work soon convinced us that one must never judge by first appearances. We are still in the midst of our meetings; will therefore discuss San Francisco in the next issue.

We open at Portland in the Scandinavian Hall, Fourth and Yamhill, August 1st to 10th; then Seattle from the 11th to the 19th, hall to be announced later; Butte, Montana, the 21st to the 24th, possibly Fargo the 26th, and back to Chicago the 28th; New York early in September. General Delivery will reach me in all the cities, with the exception of Chicago.

JOHN M. CHURCH*

By Edgar Lee Masters

I WAS attorney for the "Q"
And the Indemnity Company which insured
The owners of the mine.
I pulled the wires with judge and jury,
And the upper courts, to beat the claims
Of the crippled, the widow and orphan,
And made a fortune thereat.
The Bar Association sang my praises
In a high-flown resolution.
And the floral tributes were many—
But the rats devoured my heart
And a snake made a nest in my skull!

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WOE UNTO THE JEW

By W. S. Van Valkenburgh.

TO point out the virtues of a particular person or group of persons does not necessarily imply partiality nor fetish worship.

While it is very difficult for an internationist to understand why the native of a given country should manifest any enthusiastic desire to take up arms, it is almost beyond conception why a Jew can even be urged to bear arms. Few, indeed, are emoluments that come to the patriot, but few as these are, even they are denied the Jew.

Just now the European governments outside of Russia are contemplating the segregation of the alien Jews into concentration camps until after the war, thereby making conscription virtual if not actual. While in Russia it is only too well known that upwards of 300,000 are fighting under the colors of the Tzar.

There were many well intentioned people who believed that when the Tzar addressed "my beloved Jews" at the beginning of the war, that at least a measure of relief from persecution was to be the lot of the Jew in the land of the Little White Father. Perish such false dreams! Never has the police surveillance over the Pale been more stringent. Never have the pogroms been more brutal and more frequent. Not even the families of the soldiers serving in the armies have been spared in the slightest. And these slaughters have been made the more furious because of the exceptional frenzy into which the *moujik* has been led by the military authorities and the immunities assured him due to the war.

The Jew has been banished for being a merchant. He has been banished for not being a merchant. He has been driven from his home both because he was a Jew and because he was a Christian. It seems that no fiendish ingenuity has been overlooked to make his life more unbearable or his presence more uncomfortable. And yet withal he bears up bravely under it.

While enlightened people, like the English and the French, enter into an unholy alliance with a government so vile, so treacherous and so historically brutal that its very name is synonymous with blood, the Jew plods

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Portland, Oregon, August 2, 1915.

Miss Ellen A. Kennen,

1335 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

My dearest Ellen:

I wonder if you have missed me as much as I do you. I can't begin to tell you what the week with you in San Francisco has meant to me. I do hope that you will come to New York for a winter as you have threatened to do for so long, so that we may be together as we have while I was in San Francisco.

I received your letter today and the clipping. Will you go to the Bulletin office and get me a dozen copies, or two dozen if you can. Just cut out the report and send them to me as soon as possible. I want to mail them to various people over the country. I am so glad the reporter gave so many extracts, as I will be able to use them to fill in my paper which, much to my surprise, represents a great deal more that I said that night than I thought.

I have written Mr. Power today and as soon as I have the manuscript corrected I will send him a copy, though I do not believe it ever will be published with the other speakers. However, Power is certainly a determined man and may carry it through after all.

I knew that the Hindus and Orientals would prove much more interesting than the Christians. There is nothing dryer and emptier than the Christian religion! I am so sorry I couldn't stay to hear the others. In fact, Ben and I were commiserating each other this morning because we did not remain in San Francisco. It was a wonderful opportunity to continue for another month. I might have used the lectures I delivered two or three years ago, since hardly any one of the audiences at that time, with the exception of our own subscribers, attended this year's meetings. But it is no use to lament the past. One needs too much energy to face the present.

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The meetings in this city yesterday were not very encouraging. The audiences were small and terribly dull. It was like chopping wood; besides it is beastly hot. However, we are not despairing. Things will undoubtedly improve and I love Portland and the few dear people in it. We will know tonight whether we will continue the lectures next week. If not, Ben will go ahead to Seattle and I will remain a few days with my dear friend Katherine Beck.

I wonder if you still feel inspired enough to write up the Thursday even t for Mother Earth? Miss Rainey has promised to write up all of my lectures; still, we might have two versions of that evening, as no doubt both of you have been impressed differently. If you feel like doing it, send it on to me right away.

With lots of love,

Devotedly,

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Portland, Oregon, August 2, 1915.

Mr. W. S. Van Valkenburgh,

331 Mohawk Ave., Sootia Scheneotady, NY.

My dear dear Comrade:

At laet I am near some one with whom I can express myself without fearing and hesitation; the friend who always helped me in San Francisco unfortunately developed trouble with her eyes, and the idea of going to a strange stenographer is so paralyzing; beeidee, most of them are so hopelessly inefficient. Really, whenev er I see women at work in any occupation in the haphazard way they do thinge, I begin to sympathize with men wo are opposed to women's emancipation. Not ~~but~~ that I want them to be efficient in the sense of turning out quantity; I hate this modern, c old guard efficiency; but that they should be lacking in quality is what bothers me. Perhape it is because mechanical work has a ten denoy to stiltify the mind. Any way, you can't find a woman in a thousand who can do good work.

In thie city, I have my faithful stand-by, who not only hae quality in her work but also in character and with whom I can let myself loeee, and that meane so much.

I suppoee you are anxious to know about our San Francisco campaign. It will be written up by a very capable woman for the September issue of Mother Earth. Meanwhile, I can tell you that it was the most inspiring and successful of my entire tour. We had crowded and interested audienoes every night and could have continued for another month with the same success, but the thought of having to prepare new material was too awful. My brain being so worn out. Therefore, we closed with the most stirring event of many years, the Congress of Religious Philosohphy, on the Philosophy of Atheism. Only one paper of San Francieco, The Bulletin, had the fairness to report that tremendoue meeting. I have sent for copies and w ill mail you one as soon as I get it. The man who organized the congress is certainly of unusual caiber. He was opposed right and left, but stood his ground to the very last, even when Dr. Aked, the hypocritical liberal, backed out at

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the last minute because he did not have decency enough to preside at Emma Goldman's address. The paper is to be published, together with all the other speeches, in book-form. Will let you know what its price is to be, in the hope that you may subscribe for it. I wish you had been there on the 29th of July. It would have made you forget the sordidness of life. I was told that I spoke unusually well. I really have no recollection, except that I was exhausted to the breaking point when I was through. I can only judge by my manuscript and I believe it is a contribution to the subject.

We opened our meetings here yesterday. It wasn't very encourfaging, but I believe largely because of the heat and the fact that people rush to the country and the beach on Sunday. We are hoping for better success during the rest of our stay. If so, we will continue for another week; if not, we will go to Seattle. In any event, I expect to be back in Chicago by the latter part of August. Will pass through Albany the latter part of September. I will not be able to make a stop at Schenectady for several days but I will for one day as I want very much to see you. We may have a little reunion, as I intend to have Baginski come on to Albany to meet me and make the trip back with me to New York; also, Leon is planning a blow-out to celebrate his marvelous experienced and the necessity of being harnessed back into the old saddle. Poor Leon, I doubt whether he will ever again be able to adjust himself to slicing sausage, corn-beef and 5¢ worth of potato-salad. I can't begin to tell you what the trip has meant for him. He blossomed out like a plant parched for dew. He really grows on one because of his simplicity and his truly poor spirit; not in the Comstock sense you understand. We were all amused at him becoming famous over night when he questioned Comstock. He came nearly being arrested because he was so persistent, but he did a good piece of work just the same.

I understand through Rob Parker that your little article on the Jews ie going in Mother Earth for August. I am so glad, both because it is splendidly written and also because it is a little change from Comstock. Not that I wish to relax in the campaign for birth control, but I am so much of a varietist I can't stand harping on the same subject all of the time.

I don't know whether the ideal is as "essential to me as nourishment" because I am an European. Albert Parsons was not and yet the ideal was everything to him; so it was to Voltarine de Cleyre; so after all it isn't the nationality which counts. I think it is more so the jolt which you get at the right

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psychological moment. I dare say that it requires a more powerful jolt to pull one out of the stagnant middle-class atmosphere, but even that has happened before. Besides, you are demonstrating that it is possible to pull one's self out. I have the confidence that if the occasion required, you would be the man . Any way, what difference does it make hence we hail from? Life is what we make out of it. That's the only consolation; else it would be quite impossible to live at all.

About the report in the New York times that I am "summering at my New Jersey home." That is nothing surprising at all. The newspapers always know much more about me than I know myself. If I believ ed in courts, I should sue the Times for libel. It's all right to have a summer home, but who would want to chose one in New Jersey? That's the last place on earth I would go to.

I do hope you will be able to make good use of the Caplan-Schmidt material you receive, not merely by distributing same but also to get people together and organize a defence league. Publicity is the thing which we absolutely need if the boys are to be saved. Money too is essential, but publicity is really the main thing. Berkman is now in Chicago where he has gone as the special delegate for the Los Angeles defence-league in behalf of the boys. He will make his way to New York and stop in a number of cities en route. How would it be to get up a meeting for him in Schenectady and try and raise money? Perhaps you can get in touch with him, c/o of the Little Review, 917 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill. In any event, stir up some interest in the case . It promises to be one of the most important labor cases in the country.

Write again soon .

Devotedly,

Emma Goldman

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Portland, Oregon, August 4th, 1915.

Jesse Clyde Rumsey,

Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Friend:

I enclose a typewritten copy of the letter which you have sent me and which I have forwarded to Frank Walsh with a long letter asking him to interest himself more energetically in your case. I do hope he will take the matter up, because I feel that if he would really go ahead he would succeed because he is such a fighter. But as I wrote you in a previous letter, his life must be cumbered with a thousand and one things; i believe all our lives are too crowded entirely to pay special attention to one particular case. Of course, I know that in your position everything centers around one issue, which is but natural. I do so hope that Frank will help you. If only I could do more than I have been doing, but you understand that I am helpless. However, I will keep after Mr. Walsh and hope for better success than I have had in the past.

I am enclosing a dollar bill which you will be able to use, I am sure,

Always faithfully,

Emma Goldman

Enclosure

Frank, Please Return this after noting contents. It is private, and well worthy of America's Greatest Woman. If indeed, had she your power for good; The power to plead to Major, I would have cause, to be more then hopefull; One reason. My friend to consider, Jesse Clyde Rumsey.

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Portland August 9th

Precious lover mine.

Your special woke me up from sleep but I did not mind it as I was anxious to hear from my Hobo. I was also glad to get your wire, you are so reassuring and comforting, darling mine. Whatever will happen in Seattle, I shall be with Hobo and so I do not mind.

The meetings here contiune small/ only $20 receipts last nigh, about $11 literature, no one to iqual Hobo, though the boys tried hard, Ashley was on the floor selling stuff and John stood outside, the girls were also helpful. Tomorrw evening, I am havin a little blow out for the boys, Ashley and two other I W W/ also John the girls and I expect the Holzwarth boys, they will then take ~~xx~~ me to the Depot, I leave 11,15 tomorrow night, I want to rest up during the day I am so tired.

Yes indeed, dear I will have our books packed, Jesus we have books, I dont think we sold what you had in your trunk, and if not for Kittie and Wood, we would have even that left, all the stuff of the two boxes remained, I had intended to ship them to N Y, you have four boxes in S

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Seattle as it is; but I will do as you asked, store them with the Shavers, then Kittie can attend to them later. There is one consola tion about the literature left, we can return them, except for the infernal freight, Hobo, dear Hobo, I never will enjoy a tour with yo you axxxx until you will amancipate from the mania for making the railroads rich and leaving ourselves poor. Healy lover dear, we must devise some scheme of getting rid of that awful expense.

Inclosed letter from Lee, I know you are anxiou about your mother, am therefore sending this letter special to the Butler, I hope all is well with you darling and that you are enjoying your room at the Butlers, I am glad you went there, the Madison was awful. If we can get no halls for the second week, lets hyke East, I am tired to death and I know you are.

Will see my darlin Monday, I will get out when the train arrives, its damned early, 6,15 but I can rest at the Hotel and I want to see my boy as soon as I arrive, I leave Union depot, the same as you I suppose.

I love you Hobo mine and want you awfully uchie, much, so does the t, b. and m. – Mamuŝka

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Portland, Oregon, August 11, 1915.

Ellen A. Kenen

1335 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

My dearest Ellen:

I received the clippings you sent, but was disappointed not to get a line from you; but then I know your time is taken up with sight-seeing and I am grateful to you that you do not take your limited time in writing, even tho I miss your letters. Nevertheleee I am curious to know how the Rationalist Congress has affected you, and any other thing that might have happened in San Francisco since I have left.

I hope you attended the Immigration Congress; no doubt it was very interesting. I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am that I did not stay on in San Francisco, both for our own work and the many interesting things that are happening there now. I should have loved to have attended the Immigration Congress because of the many friends I have who are connected with it, among them the Howee, Fred and Marie Jennie Howe. They are people so much worth while and among my dearest friends in New York. I do wish you could meet them.

Well, dear girl, the gods have evidently decided that life shall not run smoothly with me. To begin with, our meetings in this city were rotten. Then, on top of it all, the police suddenly decided to igterfere at a moment when I could not make much use of their interference. I am enclosing a clipping from the Portland Journal which will tell you all that happened. The appeal has since been filed and most likely we will have to come back from Seattle to face the music; that means the loss of time and an additional expense, which we can ill afford; but at least a trial before a jury will awaken interest in the Birth Control movement in this part of the country, which heaven knows is badly needed. I will keep you posted of our movemen ts.

Last night we had a wonderuful meeting at the Public Library Hall attended by about 600 people and equally as many turned away. I spoke on the "Sham of Culture" which seemed to me very apropos for that place, for the superficiality and inaneness which goes with all the pompous pretence connected with ~~the~~ learning and libraries. Oh, if only the people would penetrate through this flimey pretence, things would certainly look different in the world.

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I am staying here for a few days with a dear friend of mine and am having a restful time, which I missed on my entire tour. I will leave Friday for Seattle, where I speak all of next week. I hope to hear from you during that time. I don't know where I will go after Seattle, as I am not sure of the date of our trial in Portland. Most likely, though, we will come back here.

I have written Mr Power regarding the manuscript on the "Philosophy of Atheism" but have had no reply. I really do not care whether or not he is going to embody it is the book he is going to get out as I can always publish it in "Mother Earth" or in pamphlet form.

Now, dear girl, wont you take a few hours off and write me a rwal long letter which even at best will be a substitute for your splendid self and the beautiful comradeship I enjoyed with you.

With bushels of love,

Devotedly,

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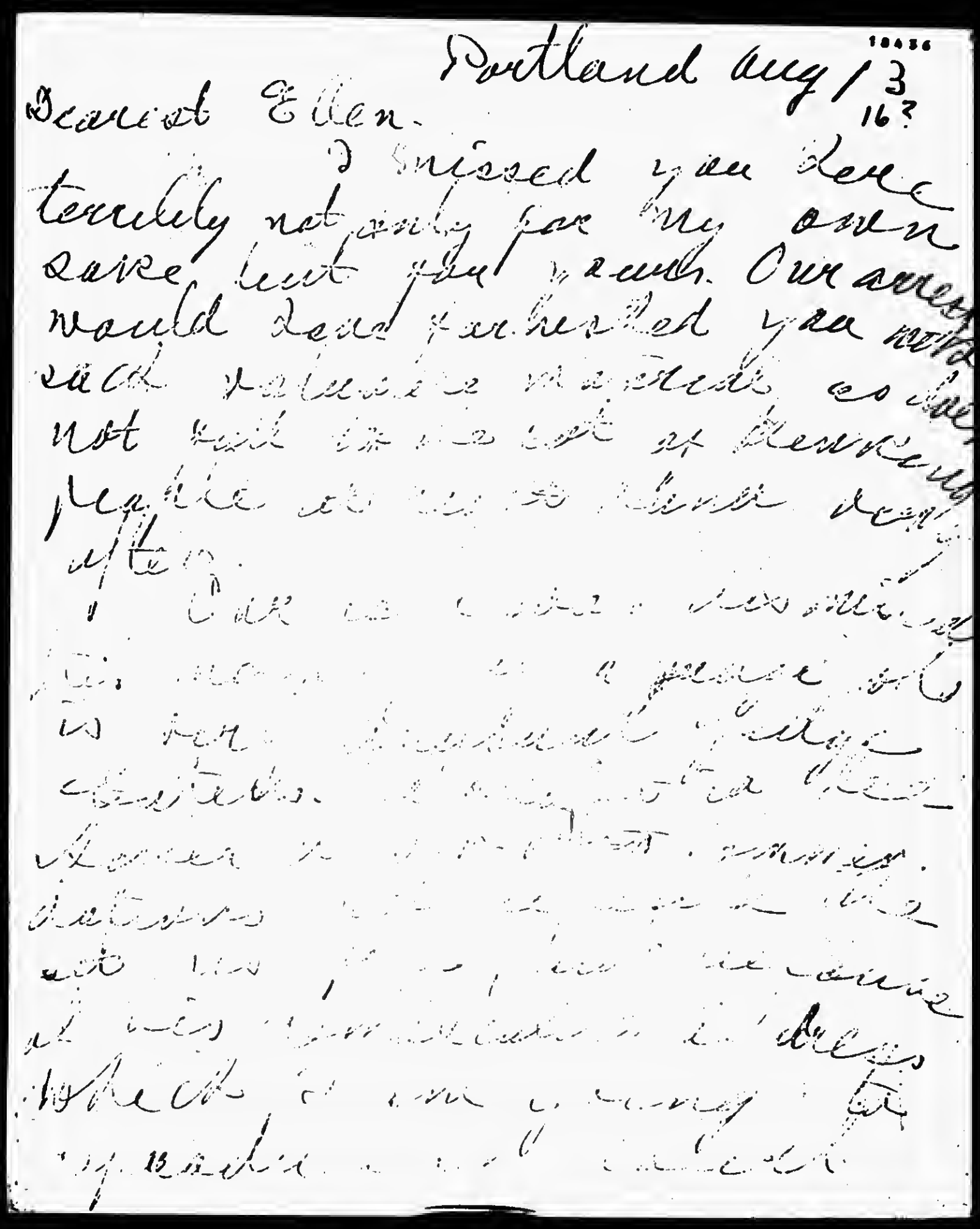

Portland Aug 13 1915

Dearest Ellen.

I miss you here terribly not only for my own sake but for yours. Our arrangement would have enabled you without such [illegible] to do what [illegible]

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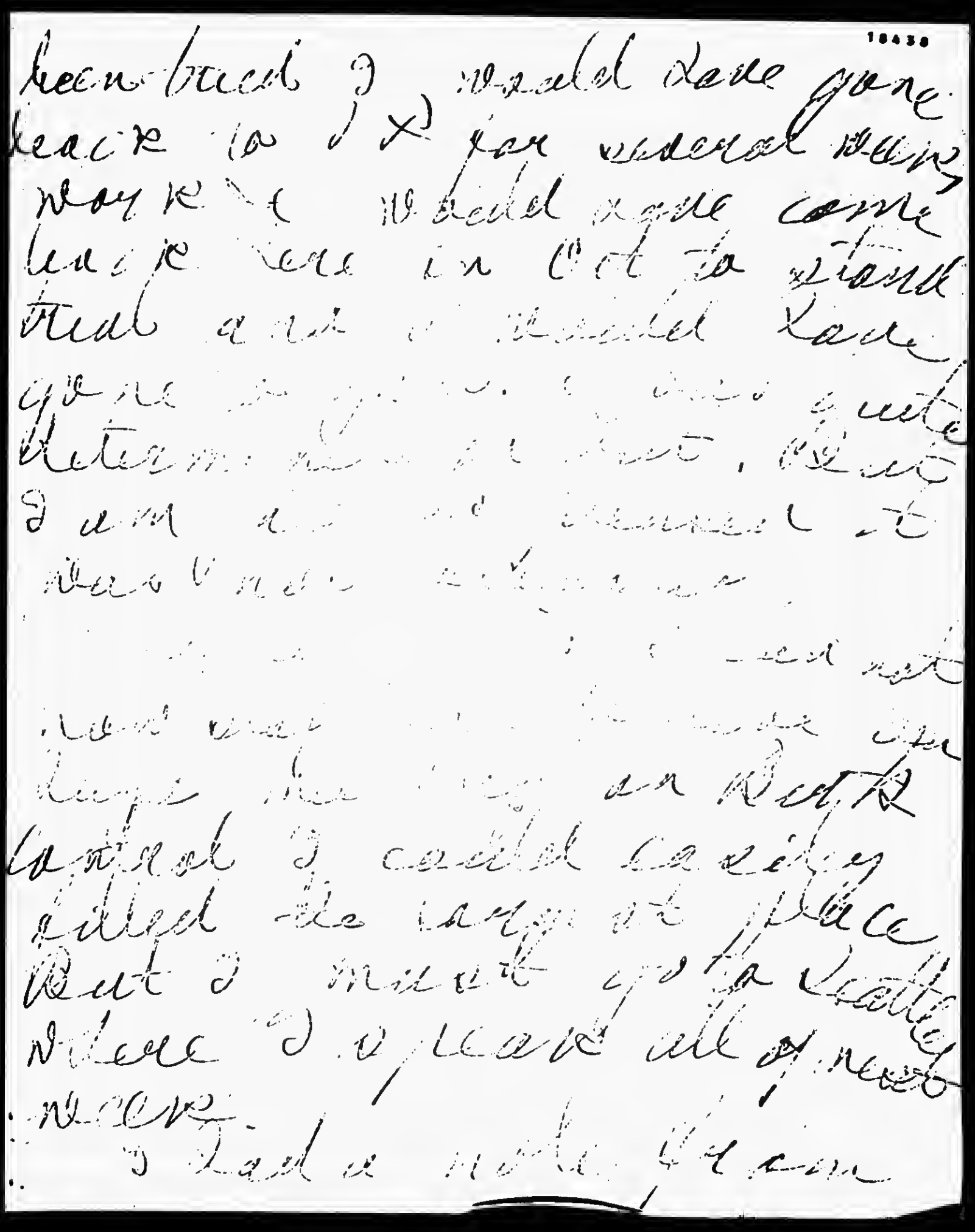

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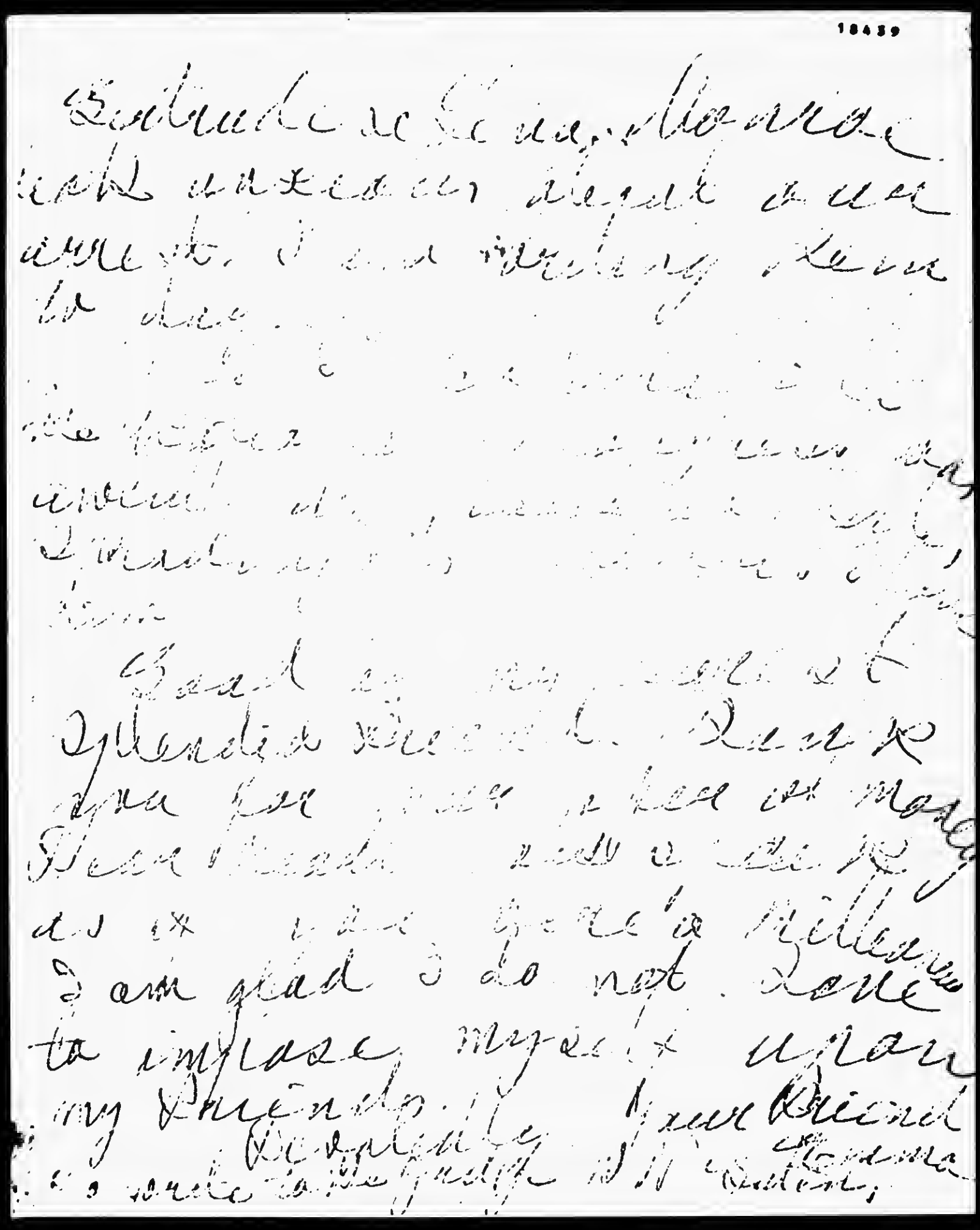

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The McKay Apartment Hotel
D. R. McKAY, OWNER AND MANAGER
SEATTLE

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Dearest Ellen.
You are a lazy
girl, or is it that you
are kept busy running
to conventions? In
any event I have yet
made having a hully
time
Our meetings here
are much better than
in Portland. Seattle
is as good a field
as I have yet, we can
not get a decent hall
We are at the I W W
hall which is in the
worst part of the
town and most people
are not so interested

The McKay Apartment Hotel
D. R. McKAY, OWNER AND MANAGER
SEATTLE

But will take away
2 weeks of my rest
But I can have 2 weeks
in Oct. That will
be something
Then will you change
the inclosed money
order you sent as it
is made out to J. P.
Do take a day off
and write me a long
letter all about what
you have seen & heard. Remember me
to both of your sister
Inclosed editorial
is from the Daily Group
Unusual is it not?

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in ideas that they'd
go to disagreeable
places.
nevertheless I meet
are fairly attending.
We have decided to
stay until the last
of our tickets for
Chicago. Ben & I
are both very tired
& will be glad when
the tour is over.
I shall have 2 weeks
rest in Chicago anyway.
On my return to N.Y. I will have
the Alex Berkman case
on the carpet.

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Who says this is a
civilized age? The
Frank case should
convince the most
biggotted defender of
our age. But we
have not only not
disappointed but
deteriorated. I don't
know why I've
been so affected as
when Ben brought the
horrible news.
It's all so discouraging.

Lovingly
Emma

Ben wishes to be
remembered.

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Portland, Oregon, August 18, 1915.

Dear Comrade:

It seems our letters have been crossing each other lately, but yours are welcome at any time and I hope the same for mine.

Perhaps you have read in the papers of our arrest, which after a conviction and fine of $100. each in the police court has been dismissed in the Circuit Court today by a very remarkable Judge, W. N. Gatens. I am enclosing a clipping to show you that he is remarkable because, to my knowledge, he is the first man on the bench who deprecates the fact that people are entirely too prudish. I think he deserves encouragement and I am asking all my friends to write to him and compliment him on his splendid stand. Will you write him a line and send him any material you have which has recently appeared on the birth control movement? I am sure it will do good in other cases should they come up before this man.

I only wish I could now stay on here for a week and make use of the publicity it has given us, as our meetings were poor last week, but I must go on to Seattle, where I speak all of next week.

I like your review of "War Brides" except that I shall have to make a foot-note, as Madame Nazimova is not the lady who helped establish Mother Earth. On the contrary, she was always opposed to me and always is opposed to radicalism. It was Orleneff, her leading man, who is not only a very great drama tic genius, but also a free man. I also take issue with the play on the grounds that it carries the misconception that if women were sitting in counsel, they would be opposed to war. Nothing of the sort. Wherever women have entered into office they have proved themselves more relentless and more unyielding than men. But we will thresh that out when I see you on my way to New York. Also, the question whether it is possible to prove atheism. I did not find it difficult and if you will read my paper you, too, will find it much less embarrassing than you imagine.

I go to Seattle tonight for a whole week's work and possibly for the balance of next week if our meetings prove successful. If you answer this by return mail, you can reach me at Seattle, Gen. Del. Otherwise, care of the Little Review, 917 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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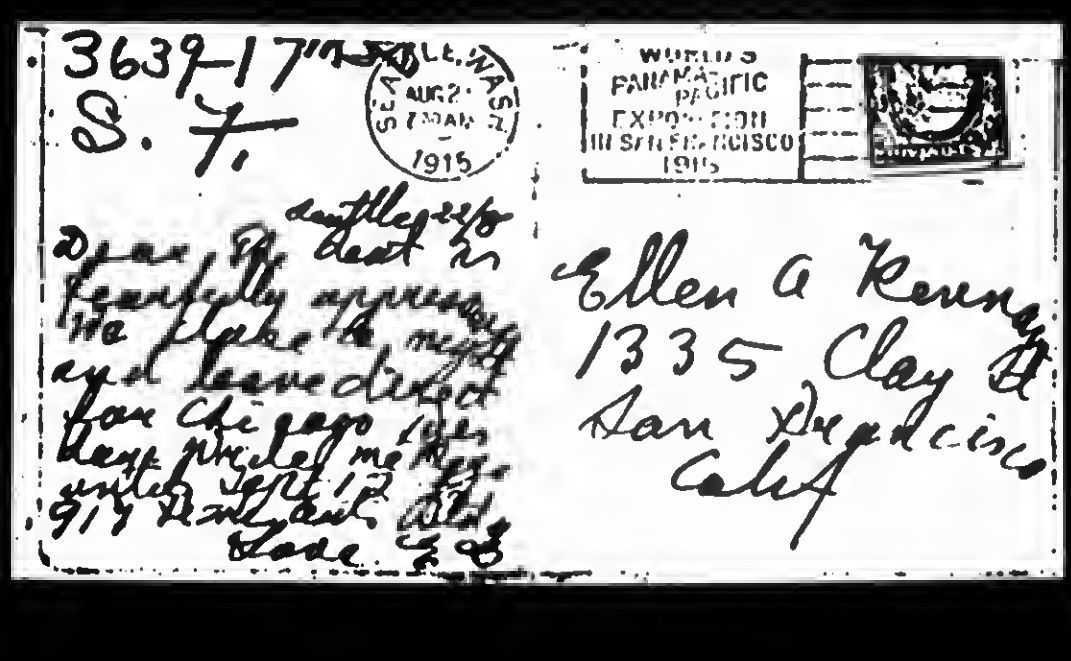

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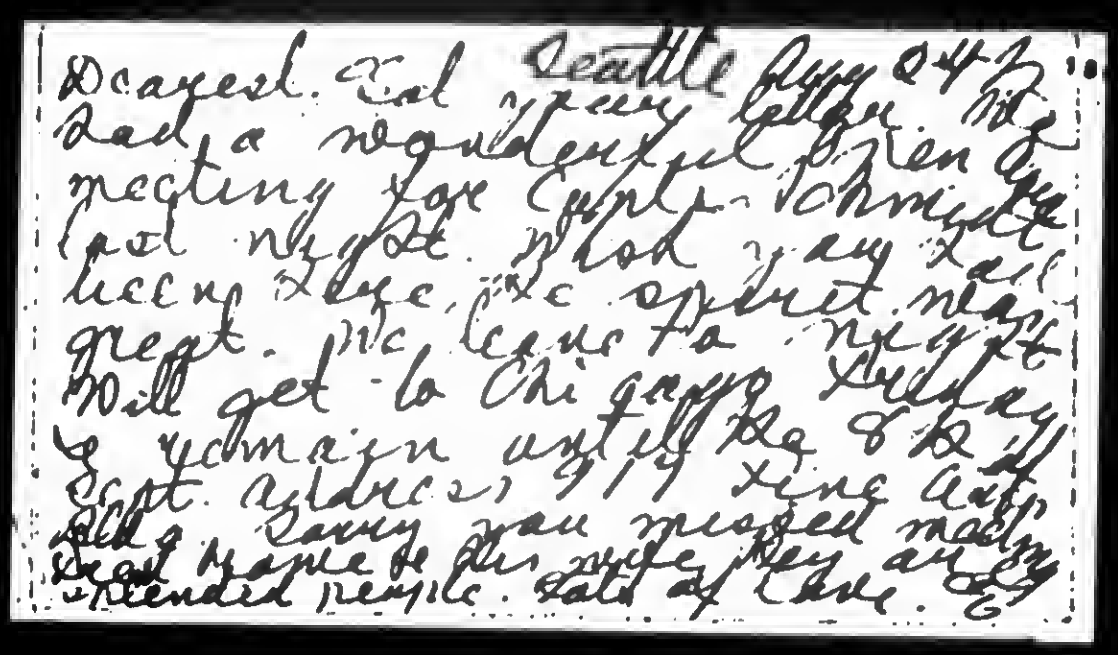

Dearest. Just Seattle Aug 24
had a wonderful time
meeting you last night. How you
liking Denver. We arrived near
great. We leave tonight
Will get to Chicago Tuesday
& remain until the 8th
Sept. address 3/19 Lincoln Ave.
Love Sonny man missed mostly
Great name the wife. They are my
intended people. Lots of love. E

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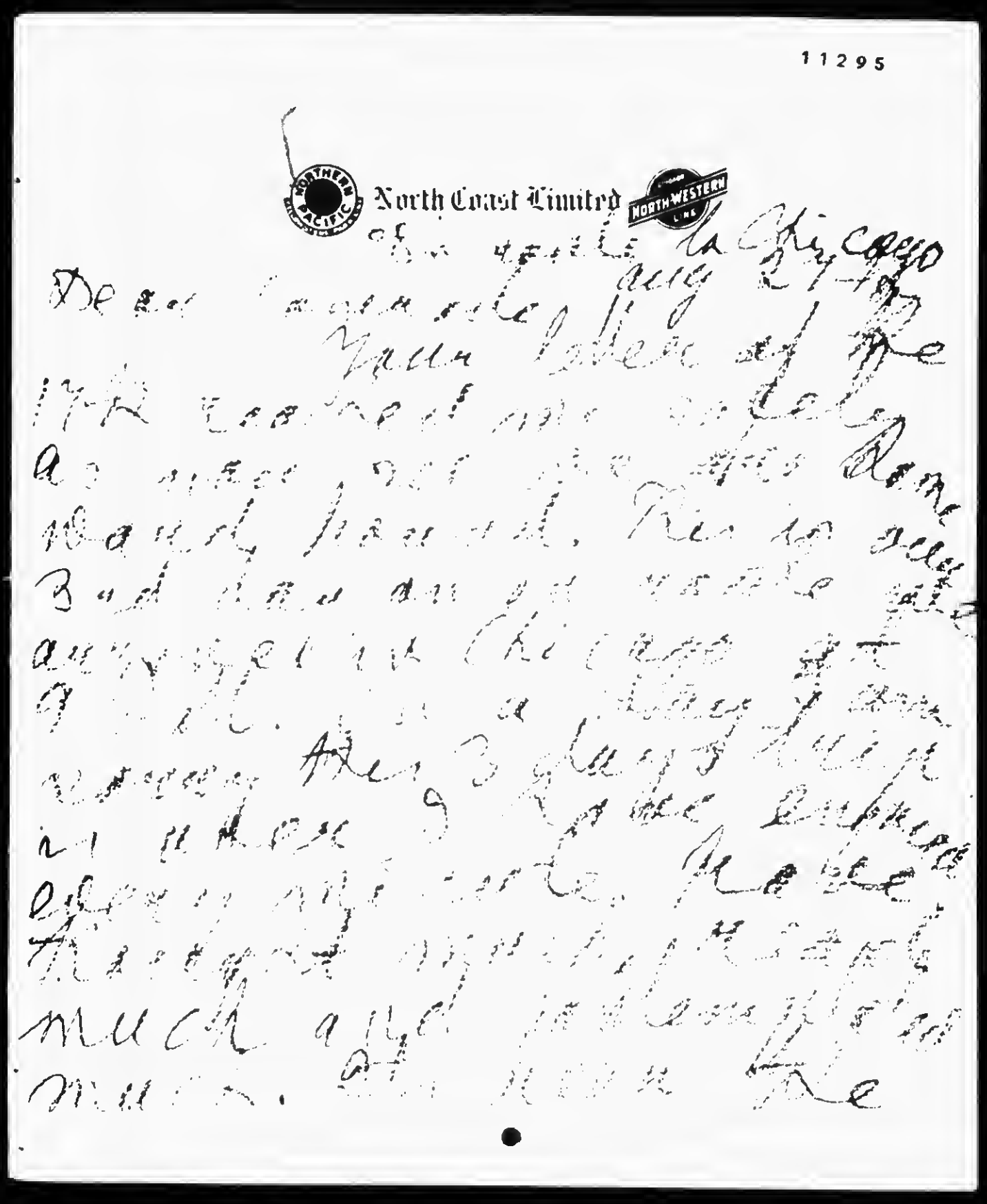

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stage in many years
I have made very
long jumps and that
I have travelled in
Germany. I have
not done that before
never in fact
I accross the Atlantic
ys in tourists
are stuffy and
e noisy. Both
nerves are
my aesthetic sense is
receiving more sea
the last I realize
not stayed as
k as in the past

or perhaps it is that
I am getting old
Seattle is splendid
equal for our ideas
if only we could get
the conspiracy of
Reason! We simply
can never get a decent
hall and you know
how appreciative we
are in matters of publicity
We I suppose the
only ones who have
and they rent us up
for $100 for a year
and dump off a

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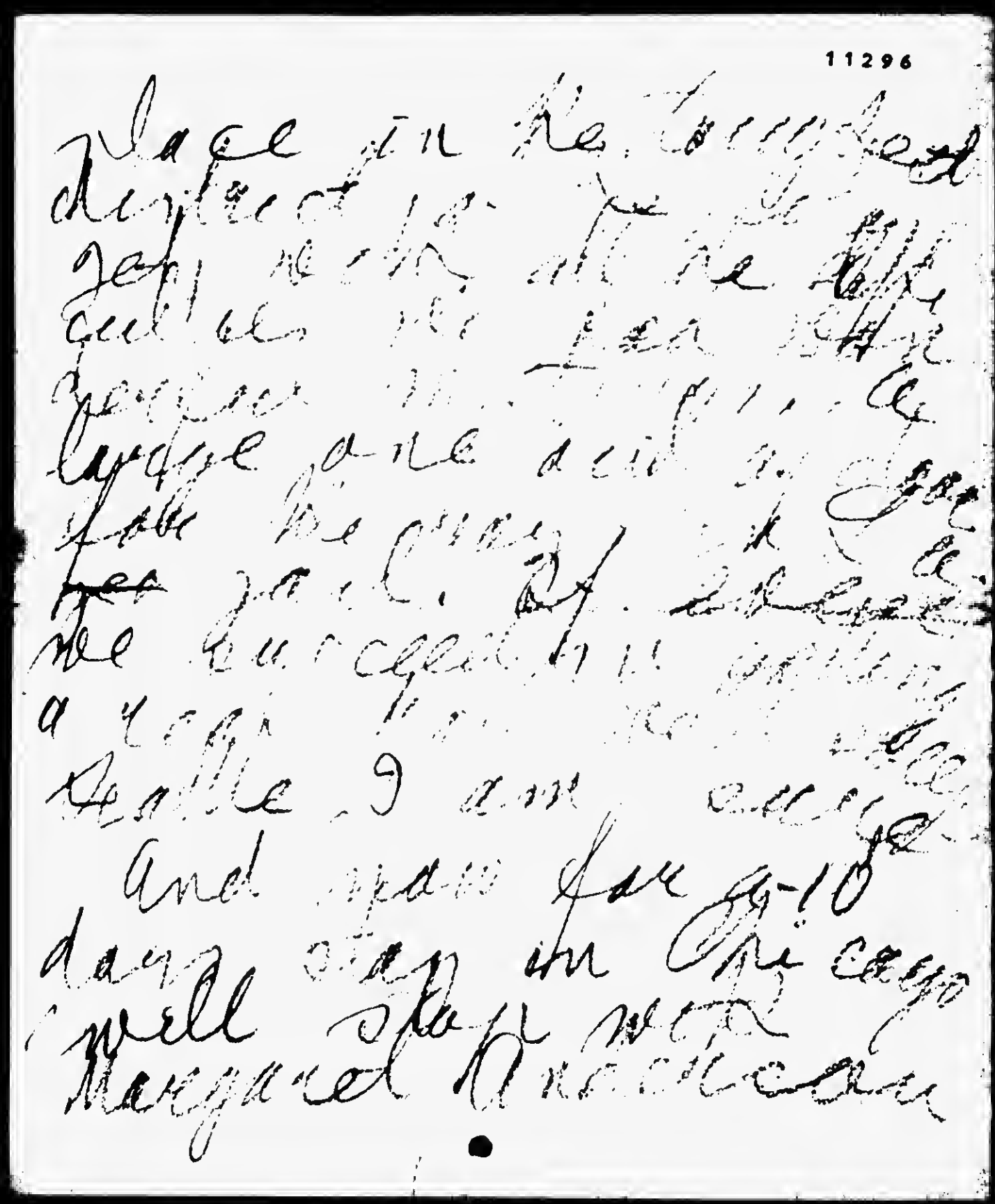

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Place in the Corrected
depart for the
Left New York at the left
Cell. We Leave New
York on the
Lake one and in
two hours
we reach the
Niagara Falls
a very fine
Little 9 am
And spend two 9-10
days stay in the city
Well Stop now
Margaret Anderson

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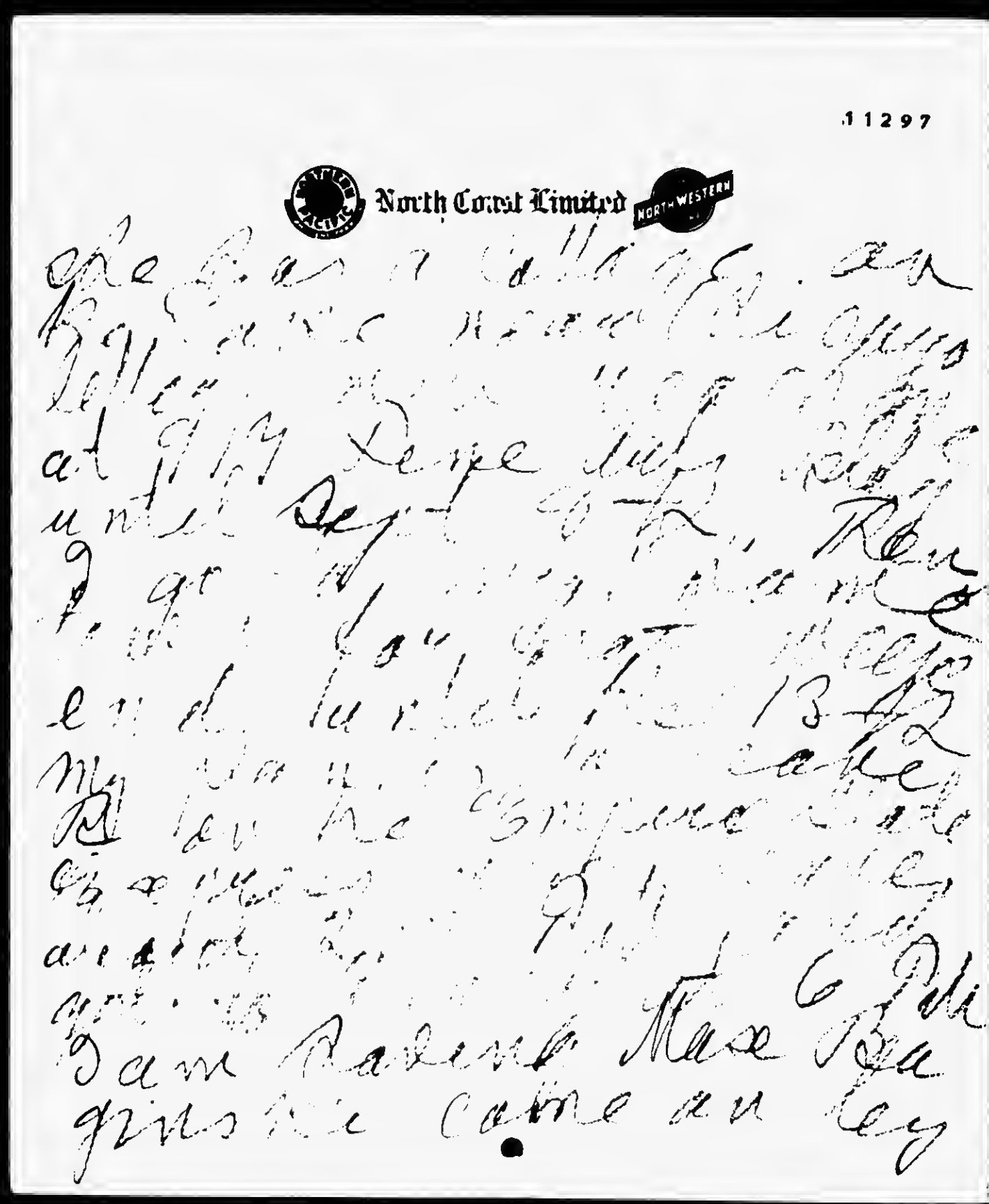

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and from NY so we
will have a regular
reunion. By the
way you of course
read Rag, several offers
myself. We'll stay
Tuesday the 17th
stop by night
for Mf. How
that strike you?
had planned to
at least 2 days
you, but Berk
is arranging my
lecture meeting

for the 15th and
I am to speak. The
6-50 case will also
prevent my taking
much of a big category
as I shall have to do
Berkman.
Indeed I have not
taken to a typewriter
by preference, but
by necessity, because
of my awful handwriting.
I dread to think
that you too will join
my other friends in
their curses upon
my head whenever I

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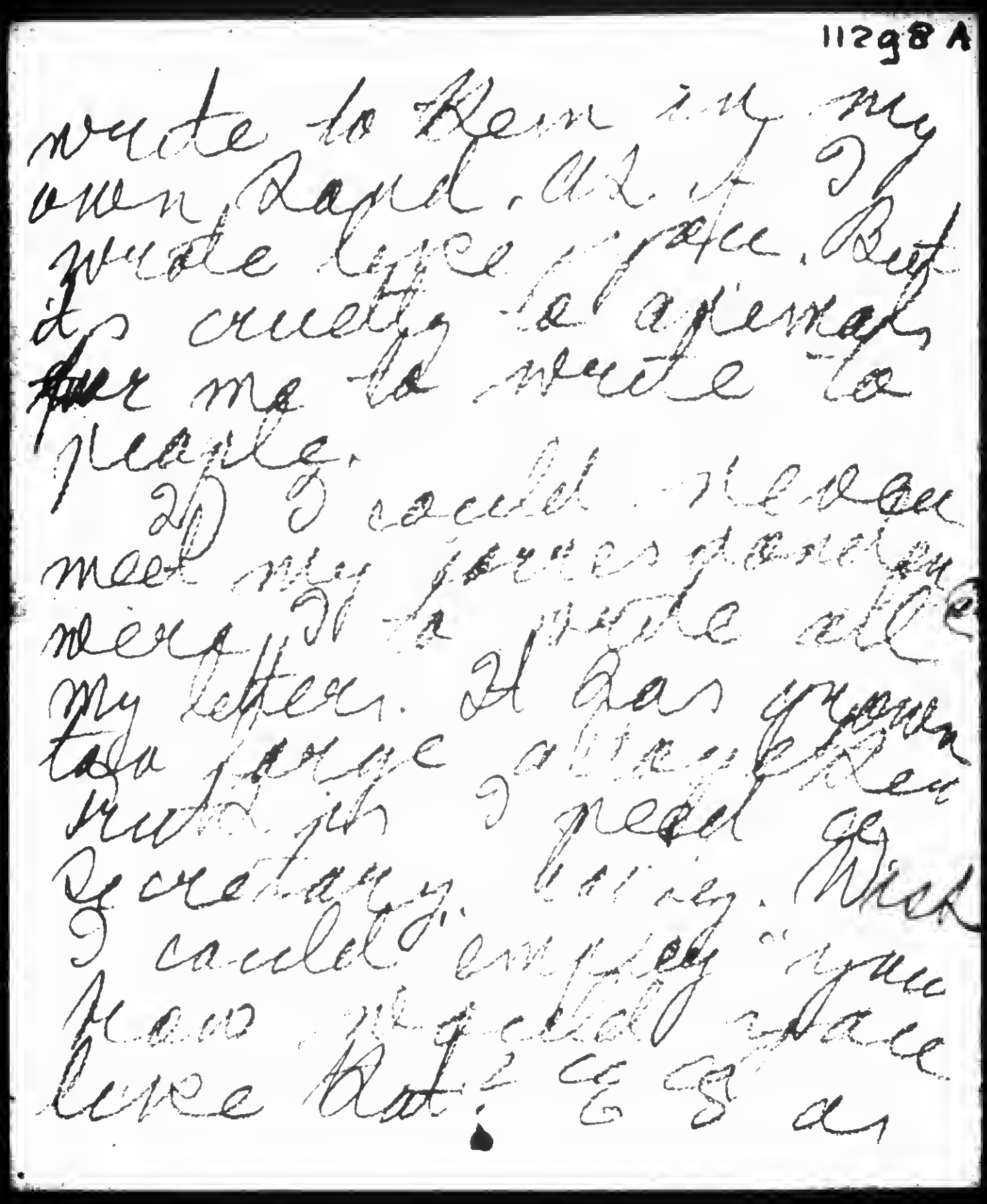

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write to Leon in my
own Rapid. A.L. of
quite legible. But
it's cruelty to expect
me to write to
people.
I could never
meet my friends again
were I to write all
my letters. It has grown
to such a pitch I need a
secretary. Darling. Wish
I could employ you
now. Wonder if you have
time but I guess not

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Employer! [illegible]
little [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
But [illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible]

I can [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
You [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible]

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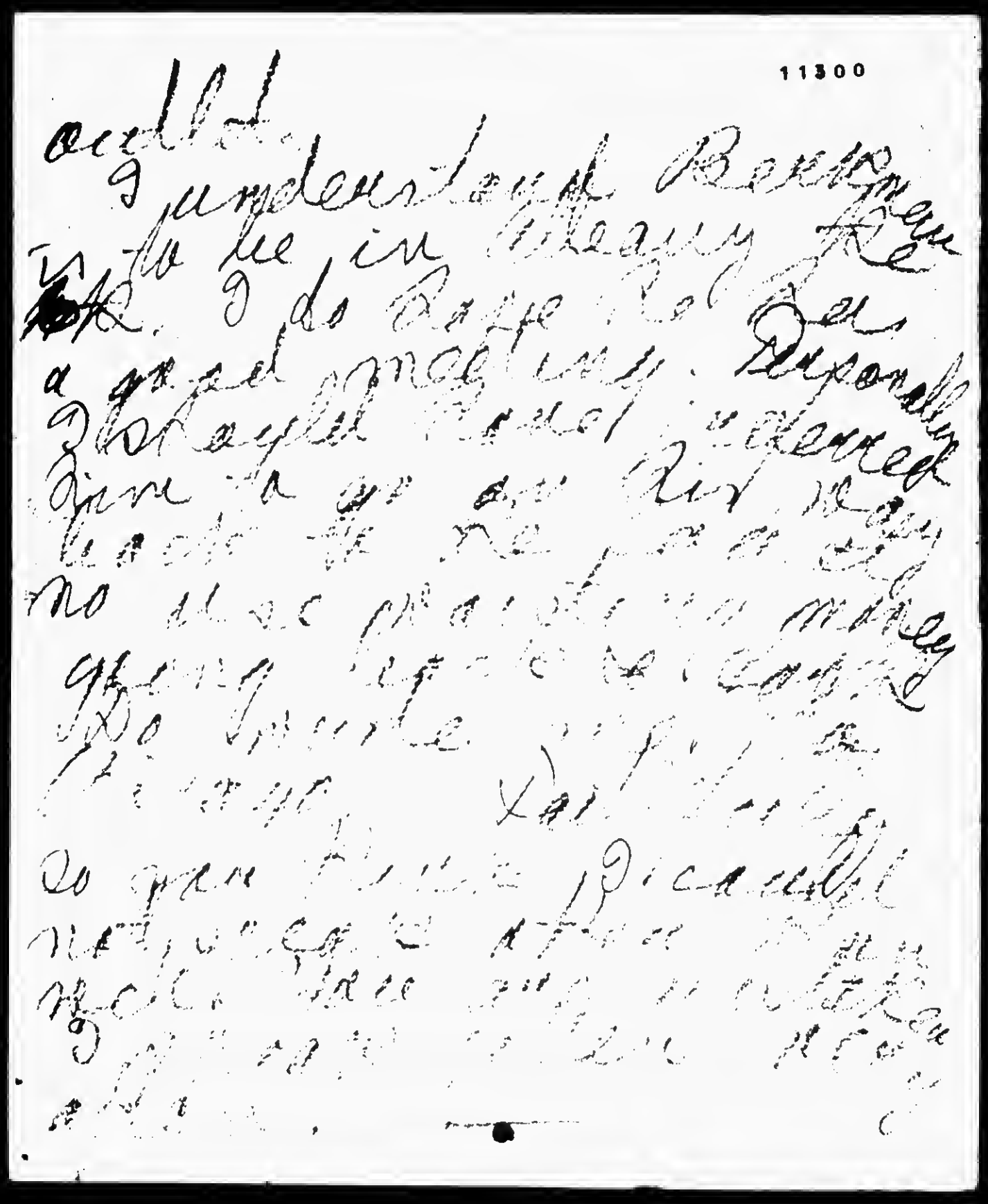

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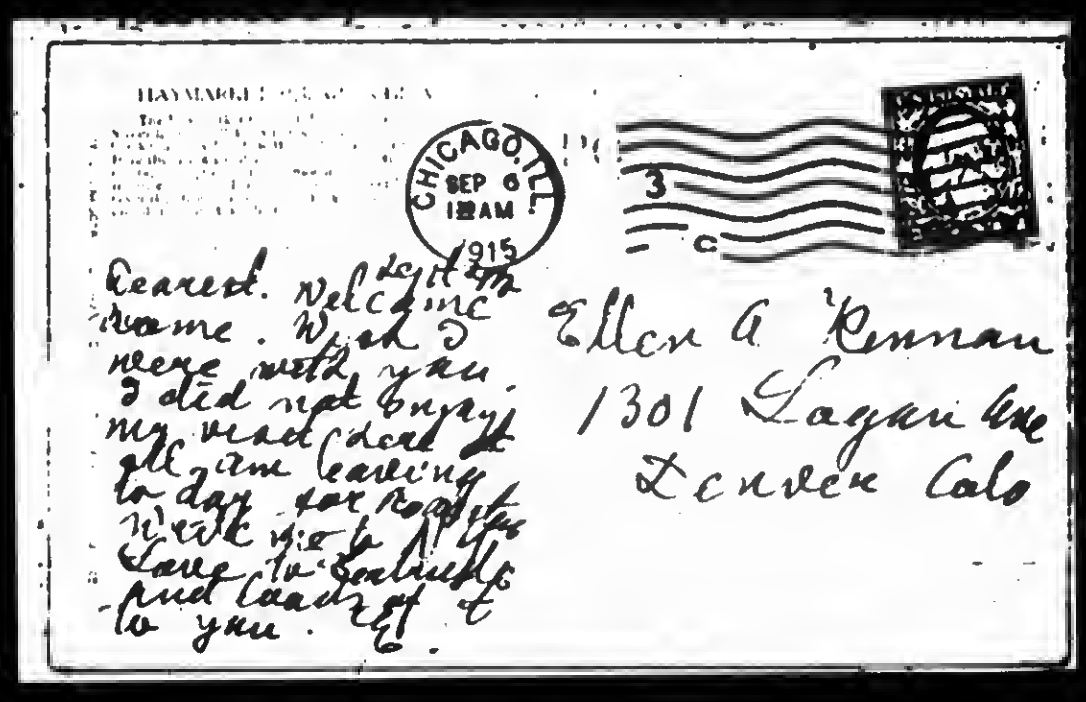

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[Letter] 1915 Sept. 5, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Jesse Clyde Rumsey. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Jefferson City Mo.
Sept. 5. 1915.

Emma Goldman: Dear Sister. I received your letter and money with the copy of mine which I signed (making it original) and mailed it to Frank Welsh but have not received an answer as yet. Emma, there is two things I wish you to do, if indeed, you will consider them worthy of your attention First tell me what price in gold could be secured for my body and brain (The brain of a Brain worker as society calls it) if I was to die by sickness, accident or through some ~~long~~ legal form. and if this gold could be used for the cause. and can you tell me how to legally will my body to you, to be sold in case of an early death. Secondly find out if Frank considers all legal efforts in my efforts for Justice at an end; as I do. death is a hard nut to crack but Emma it is good to make others crack it fors us, Just to give them the Ha Ha when they think they have us helpless. and show them otherwise. answer at once. Sincerely.
Jesse Clyde Rumsey. 8630. Jefferson City Missouri P. O Box 47.

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Mr Joseph Cur
Rochester Sept 9/12

11140

Dear Comrade
Reflection makes
blind less I can
not explain your
preference of my
scribble to the type
writer. Well you
shall have it unless
I have to provide
a whole hopper
than you'll have
to put up with
the machine
This is what
I meant to know
right away. Can
you lay off a day

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on Ralph's day? I want to come to Syracuse especially for the children's sake. My plan would be to stay Sunday night when I am in Albany then go over by noon to Scotia spend the afternoon with you and go back in the evening for the meat.

But if it is inconvenient or

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too costly to lay off. I'll have to see you in Albany in the evening while my return maid. All of my matter, we'll talk over.

Your Page yesterday seen Malmed. We need to night. Have Page to go back. I am sure he never will at present time to be off.

Affectionately
E. G.

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Rochester
Sept. 10.

Dearest Leon,
Your letter came only this morning and I did not wish to write to you until I'd heard again from you.
So glad your sister & Philberg received you safely. Poor kids, how terrible that they should be paid by their surroundings. Still they seem to have run a great deal every thing they are being influenced.

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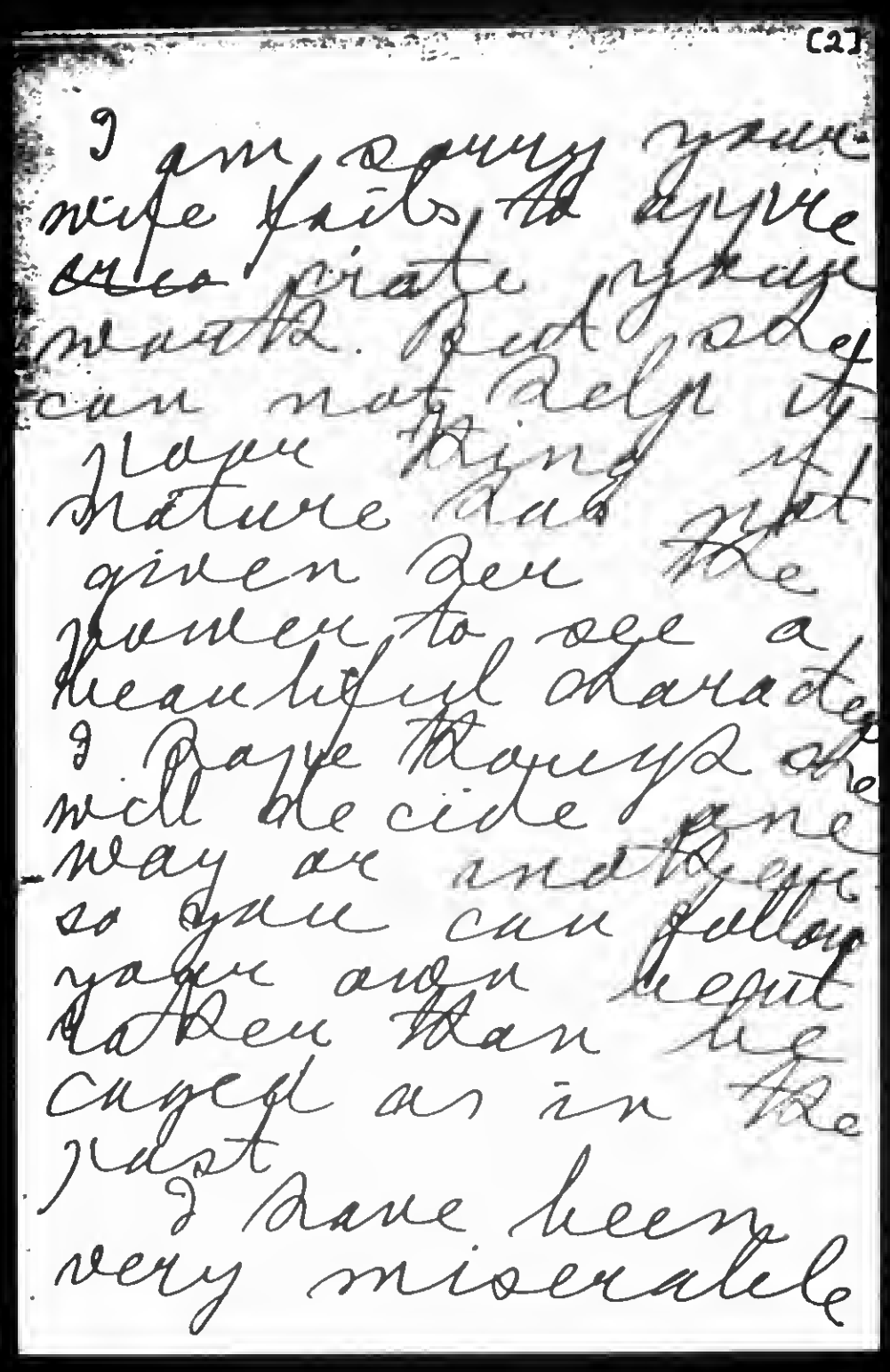

[2]

I am sorry your
wife feels so severe
towards private marriage
and I do not
can not help it
Your kind of
nature has not
given her the
power to see a
beautiful character
I have always she
will decide one
way or another
so you can follow
your own bent
rather than be
caged as in the
past
I have been
very miserable

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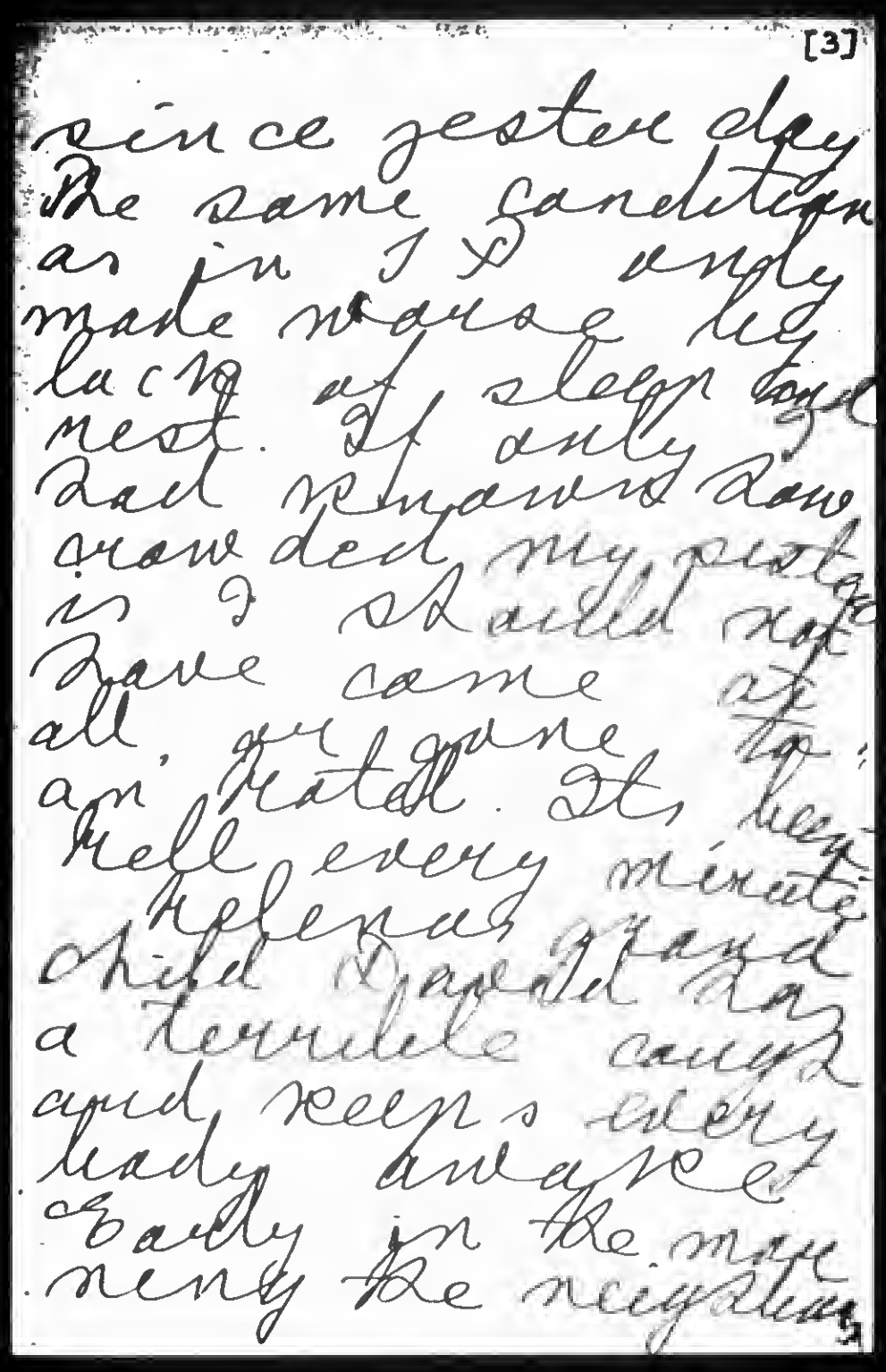

[3]

since yesterday
the same condition
as in I D only
made worse by
lack of sleep last
night. If only I
had remained down
stairs, my pistol
is I should not
have come at
all, you gone to
an hotel. It's hell
hell every minute.
Helena's child I gave it to
a terrible cough
and keeps every
body awake at
night in the house
very the neighbors

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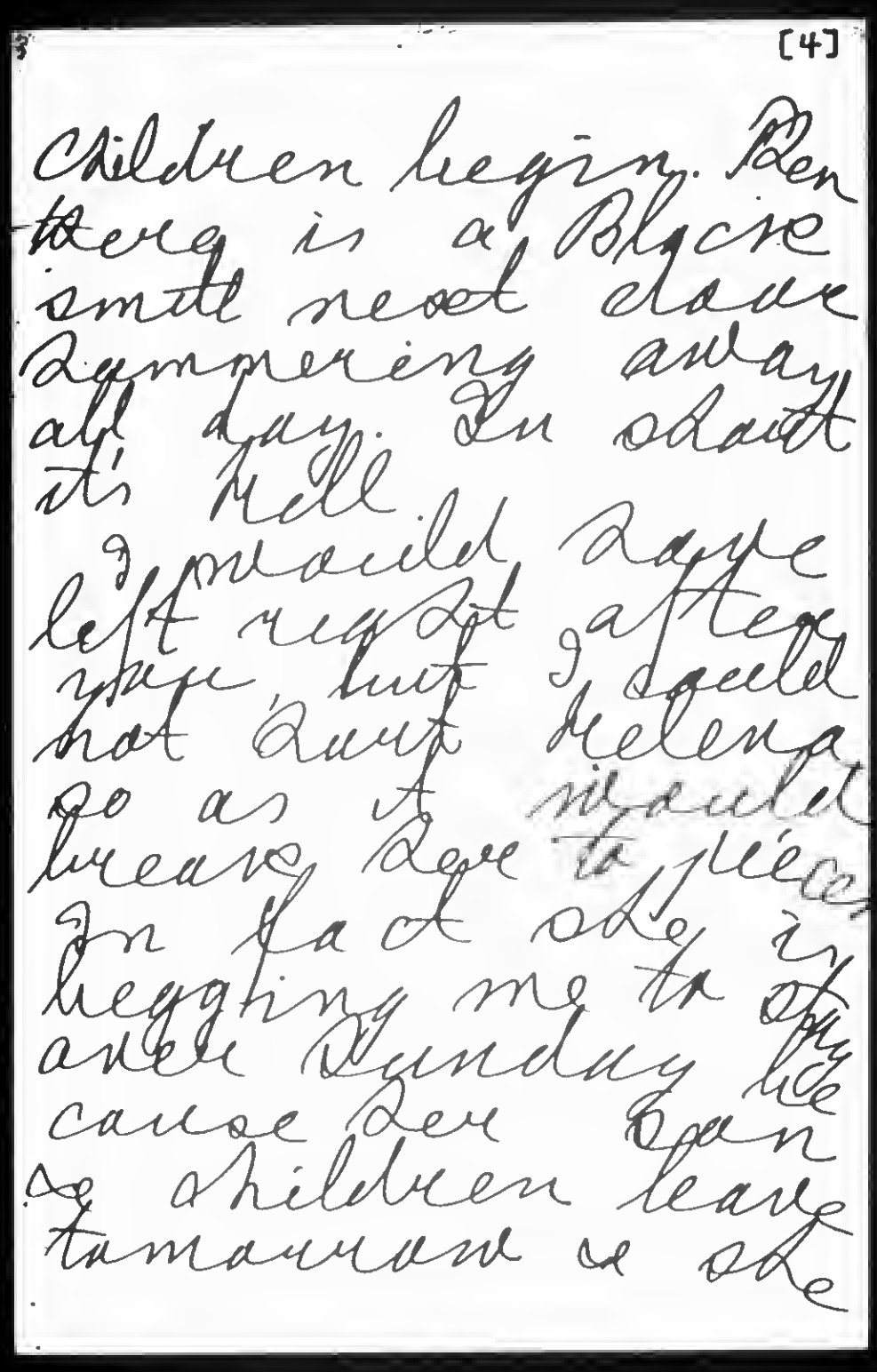

[4]

Children begin. Den there is a Black smile next dance Jumpering away all day. In short it's Hell

I would have left yesterday after supper, but I could not hurt Helena so as it would break her to piece. In fact she is begging me to stay over Sunday because Den can so children leave tomorrow or she

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will Ben be free
also Herrman wants
to have us put
in the car to the
country. I'll see
how I feel tomorrow
to day I am very
very tired and
if I could only
take the night
train but that
will bring me to
Albany too early
Monday and keep
me up for the
day. I think
I'll just lane
to day when

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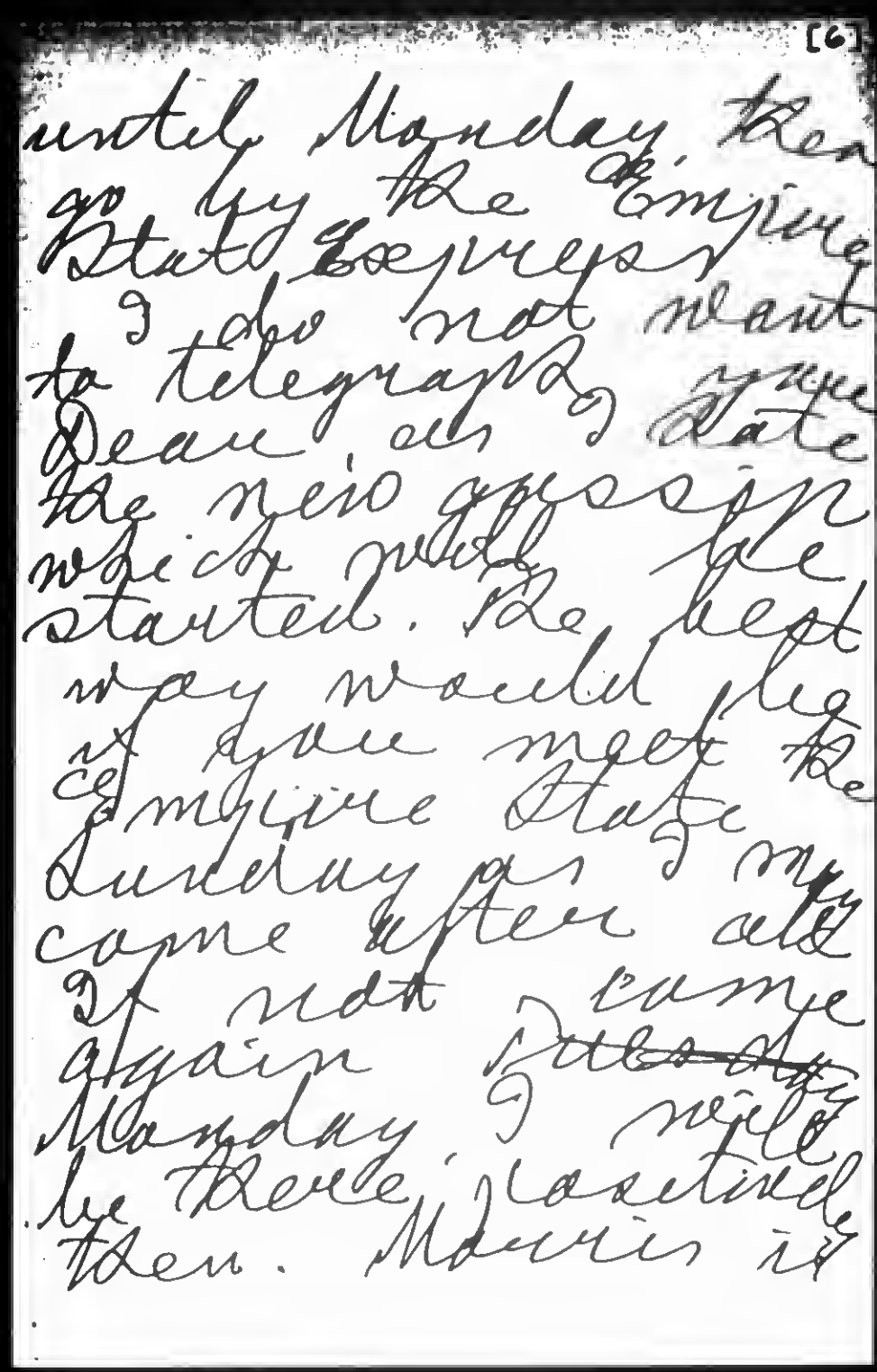

[6]

until Monday then
go by the Empire
State Express
I do not want
to telegraph you
Dear as I date
the new agency
which will be
started. The best
way would be
if you meet the
Empire State
Sunday as my
come often and
if not come
again ~~Tuesday~~
Monday I will
be there, postponed
then. Morris is

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waiting for me
so we'll go to
getheu
Depend Boy, I
will have to borrow
$5 from you
after all even if
you let me have
the $20 of the money
for the dresses
I must have $50
to pull through
until our Xmas
Oct 16. With the
money spent for
the dresses & the
so we have counted
up I shall barely
have $40. The cars
just ate me

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up. Of course I
do not absolutely
need to know
so right now
but I will needed
until the Ball
I do hope dear
Leon you'll not
think I am taking
advantage over
your affections,
I would not for
the world want
you to feel that
way.
You see Dear, that
I can not resign
myself to your the
way you feel

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[9]

for me you are
nevertheless very
very precious to
me. As I told you
at the depot you
are in my heart
for the rest of
my life.

Devotedly &
affectionately
Emma

You can send
me a special
for Sunday if
you wish to
communicate with
me.

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[10]

Satur. I have decided
to leave Sunday 2.24
P.M. There is no
Empire Express, but
this train is good
as good except that
it gets into Albany
7.25 instead of
6.56 Better call up
Van Valkenburgh
Also find out whether
Keeler is open
Sunday if it is
not we have no
place to go unless
we go to Van Valken

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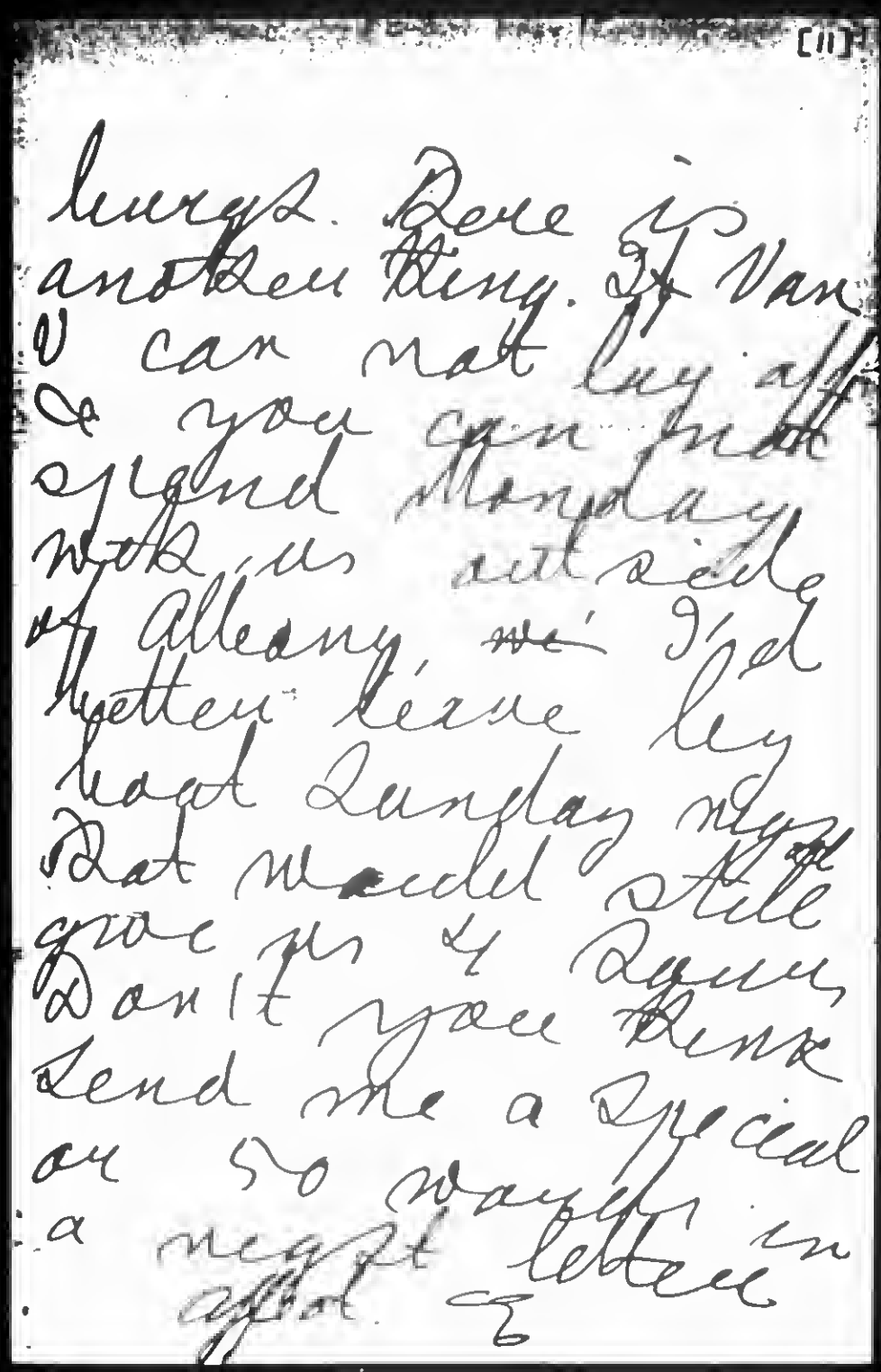

[11]

burgs. There is
another thing. If Van
U can not lay off
& you can not
spend Monday
work us outside
of Albany, ~~we~~ I'd
better leave by
road Sunday night
that would still
give us 4 days.
Don't you think
send me a special
or 50 words in
a regular letter in
afternoon &

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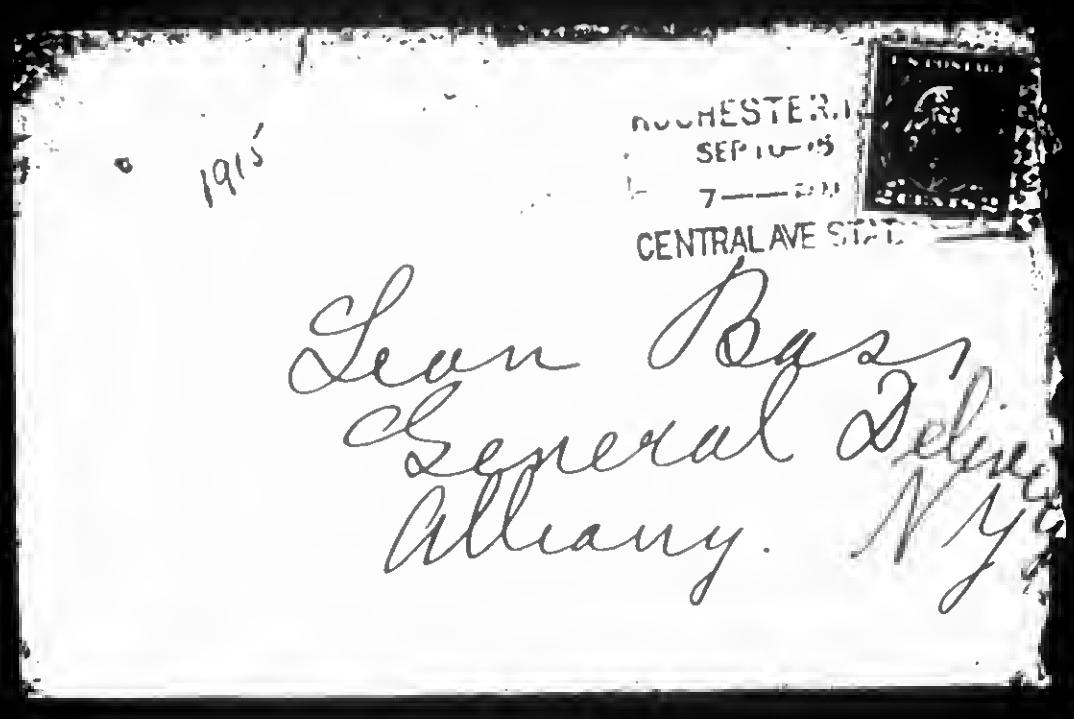

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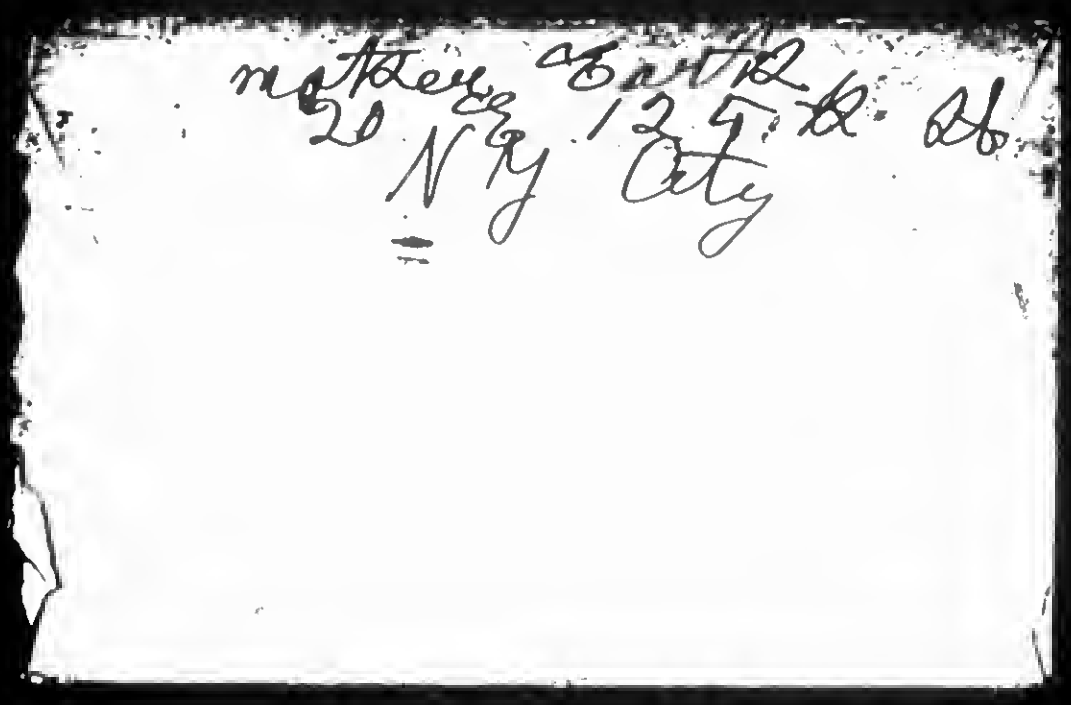

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Rochester Sept 10th

My Hello Dear.
Could not write you yesterday. I was too miserable. Ben & Dr got sick like pin. I have been in Hell ever since Ben too. There is no peace or quiet in Helena's house. It's fierce. So many people, Ben found child sick with croupy cough which keeps every body awake. Dr Dunlap is one kind of a neighbor, the black smith anvil going, going, not

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it feels as if my
life in would split
I have been in
agony every minute
since I came and
would have left
the first day but
you helped me do
things to my stay
Hello dear Hello
your Mammy has
no luck with a
cat'ans. But you
be one day in
Buffalo and the
few moments in
your arms, very
thing has gone
wrong & I feel
more tired than

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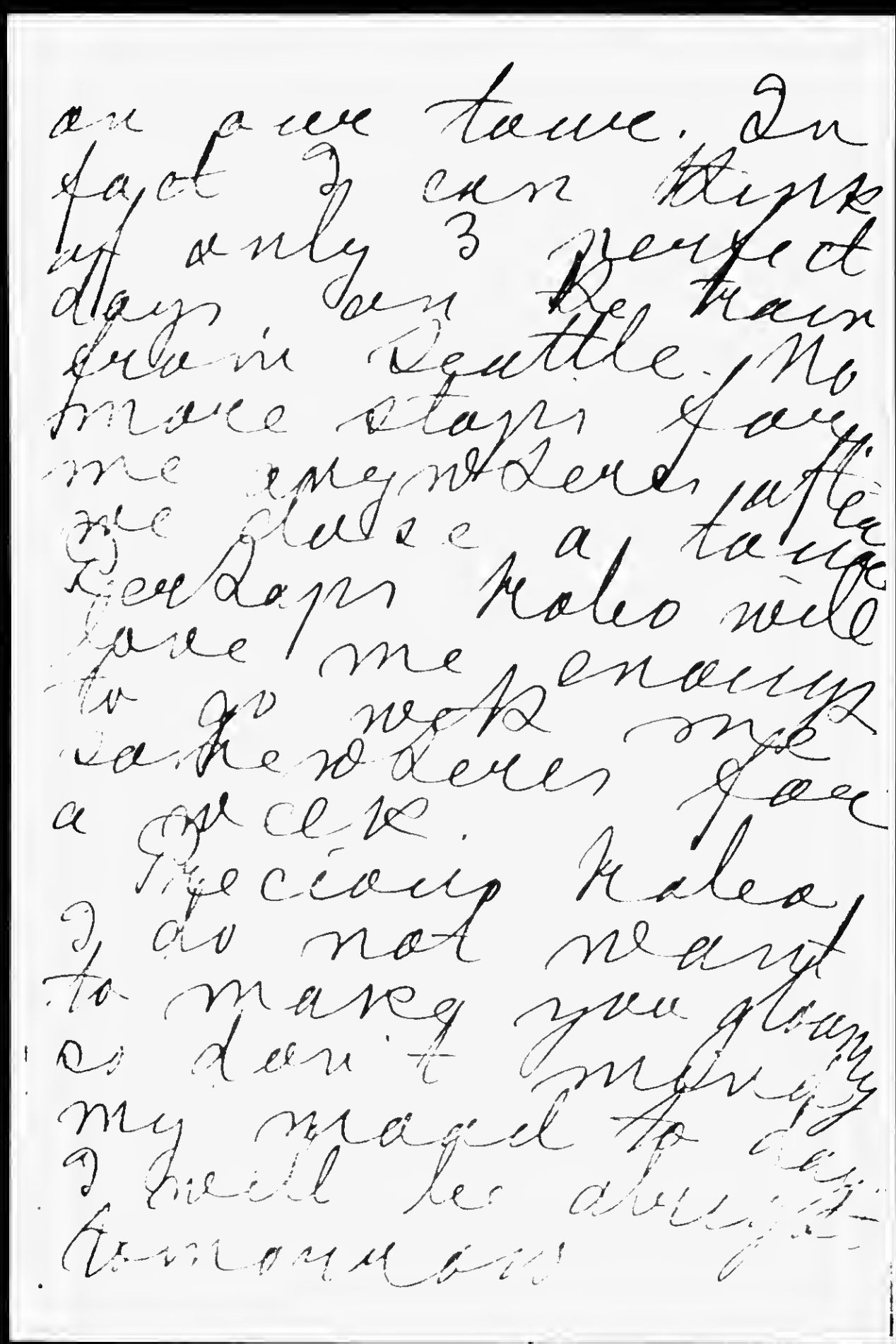

on a new tame. In fact I can stay only 3 perfect days on Reitman train in Seattle. No more stops for me, regardless, after the chase a tame perhaps Kate will have me enough to go work enough earnest so I can get a check.

Precious Kate, I do not want to make you blue so don't worry my naughty I will be alright tomorrow

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I am very glad you are all again for straight. I hope it would not have worked. Lee is pretty, very lovely but the atmosphere of the woman page is with so, lots of theory facts are not particularly inspiring for common work any road. Besides I am confident you can do much more yourself. Only know, you

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must concentrate
on your work
so that by seeing
people. Please don't
bother around Denver
most of those you
see, can give you
nothing in a spiri-
tual sense, so why
waste time.
I have your mes-
sage to Matt to play
for you, you occasion-
ally. He'll be
glad to do it, and
music is a
tremendously in-
fluencing factor
perhaps it could
be very [illegible]

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together and make
you see any another
or a new lyceum
I have no anything
I'll be same
Tuesday. After I have
deposited the money
as paid out the
most important
debts I will send
a check every week
for your lecture
program. I want
to help in that
way with my
mites hope and
in any other way
you'll let me
know people

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Dear I have got
your letter about
literature and
essay. Many of my
friends feel about
it.

I expect to go
to the farm next
Saturday. I just
want to write
to various lists,
about once 3 months
to keep well get
started & I will
get rid of my
accumulated mail
then go

The Second Life
of the Child is Free
The Emancipation

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in very temper cal
ence much regret
ting in England
my ~~a~~ well. I will
return the leave
[illegible]. Perhaps you
will keep sending
me that other book
Was it Crime or Soc
ial rep. [illegible]
I certainly need
to do a lot of
reading. Have to
[illegible] and to prepare
new lectures
Hulo Mine. Wish
you could have
me in your
arms. [illegible]
and [illegible]

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Some time ago I sent
Ellen Kennan a $1
money order to pay
the dues inclosed it
in her letter to me
addressed to Chicago
which I now send
to you dear. If
you have gotten the
mail for me this
will be an account
Mammy

870823092

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[Letter] 1915 Sept. 14, New York [to Jacob Margolis, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Emma Goldman. – 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Dear Comrade:-

I have just returned into the sweltering heat in New York and while I am terribly tired and mentally weary I cannot go away to the country for the present. We have a mass-meeting for Caplan-Schmidt the 19th of this month and there are lots of other things which will require my attention for a time at any rate. Also, to give our friends opportunity to arrange xxx meetings for my forthcoming dates I am now writing to a number of them you included.

If you and the other frichds still feel that you would like me in Pittsburgh for a series of lectures, I want you to know that I could give you from Nov. 1st, it is a Monday, until Nov. 6th. However, I do not think that in face of the war and the tremendous interest displayed in birth control that I ought to speak on the Drama. Much rather do I feel that war lectures and birth control lectures would draw by far more. What do you say? You are on the spot and are better qualified to judge than I. Talk it over with those who are interested and write me at your earliest convenience.

About the conditions. Of course a week means a tremendous lot to me and I shouldn't like to take any chances of loss. How would you like to arrange matters? Would you want it on a guaranteed basis as we had the last meeting? Then you could charge admission to suit yourself. I would be willing to have course tickets sold at $1.50 per course with Mother Earth. But I would have to be guaranteed $25.00 per lecture, and as I shall stay a whole week in Pittsburgh I will have to ask for my hotel expenses. Or if you have any other way to suggest I will be glad to hear from you, only let it be soon.

We haven't sold as many copies of the Commonwealth as we had hoped but we are using it as a premium to subscriptions and renewals to Mother Earth. That means that we are not disposing of them as quickly as we might through a sale and also explains our inability to send you something on account. But as soon as my Fall work begins I will straighten the matter up with you.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Sept. 15th, 191[illegible]

Ellen A Kennan
1301 Logan Ave.
Denver, Colo.

My dear, dear girl:-

Your letter of the 3rd addressed to the Fine Arts Building was forwarded to me to Rochester as I did not stay as long in Chicago as I had expected. I am back in the office since yesterday, a much more peaceful and happier woman than I have been in eight years. It's wonderful how little one really needs to get peace of mind and yet that little seems to be beyond one's reach so often.

I found the office in splendid condition and my room spick and span and inviting. The usual draw-back is the lack of a bath so I am staying with my niece Stella for a little while who has just moved into a new apartment and has a room I am using. But even the lack of a bath doesn't seem so annoying in view of the fact that I am no longer ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ weighted down by so many burdens and that my soul is no longer tortured with the presence of conflicting elements.

The heat in this city is fearfully oppressive. Rather unusual for New York at this time of the year. I am going out to the little farm on Saturday, but will have to come back for a few days anyway because Berkman is leaving for the coast and Margaret Anderson is arriving on the 25th of this month. After Berkman goes I will return to the farm with Margaret and then have the vacation I had hoped to take in Chicago with her ~~and~~ which was made impossible by a lot of disagreeable things. I will however, have to come back to the city by the 1st of October as I have much work to do, especially in view of the fact that I contemplate a two months trip between New York and Chicago. Iwill open up in this city the 1st of the year.

Tomorrow we have a big meeting for Caplan-Schmidt. If only the heat will not interfere which it might. I found Berkman doing a tremendous amount of work. He has interested the Jewish unions and has collected quite a bit of money. It is unfortunate that he hasn't more time at his disposal because a great deal more could be done. But as things are now it is of utmost importance that he be on the coast for the trial.

I too regret deeply that I did not stay on in San Francisco. My visit with you was among the brightest memories of my entire tour. Then too, I could have had splendid success had I continued. But then, perhaps it was for the best. Only if I should tour again next spring I will not tie myself by dates, especially as I shall no longer be pressed by heavy debts so will be able to drift a little. If Los Angeles and San Francisco prove as favorable as this year, I will stay on and forge th[illegible] While it is hot[illegible]

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But it is no use to plan so far in advance, especially in my line.

I was certainly very glad to hear of the good taste of your principals. I cannot imagine anyone with good judgment not realizing how invaluable you are and I say that not because I love you, but because of your wonderful brain as it has revealed itself to me. I am sure your pupils will be happy. One almost would want to be a child again and go to school with such as you as teacher.

I have finally revised my atheism manuscript and have sent it on to Mr. Power. I am rather curious to know whether he will be able to include it in the volume. Will let you know when I hear from him.

Give my love to Gertrude and remember me to all our friends.

Devotedly,

Emma

My dear Miss Kennon;
I have tried to see you twice this week, both times disappointed to find you out. Now I shall try telephoning for I tell that I must have a visit with you and Miss Hale before
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[M15]

My poor dear Leon.

I can imagine your suffering and wish I could help by advising you what to do. But I feel that if you are to get your freedom and your peace you will have to decide yourself. Only one thing is certain you ought not to stay on the torture.

As to the suffering of your wife, I am sure she does, but to the kind which expresses itself only in effort to enslave & because the fellow & I curses I have little sympathy with that. Besides it has no depth what ever, since you say

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yourself that if you'd turn over all your great money she'd be content and no doubt even happy.

Nevertheless for the sake of the children you ought to get the matter settled. Good reasons move over to keep them in order to comfort. There is no absolute need for you to be here tomorrow. Better arrange everything first.

I found everything in beautiful condition. The office in perfect order, my room clean & cheerful. And the most important of all I found harmony & peace

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as I never have in all the
past 6 years. I stayed with
Stella last night we will con
tinue for a little while
but her room is not for
me it is small not clean
half of my own with only
one window & it is in
convenient to go back and
forth. But for the present
it is alright because of
the heat & the cooking. It
is hot in my little kitchen
so I can do nothing except
make Coffee.
I go to the little Germ
Saturday for several days
anyway - Berk will probably

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leave at the end of next week so I'll have to come in to stay a few days with Rizi Write me to the office for the present.

It is terribly hot here simply choking. Yes indeed the N.Y. Climate on green Seattle is wonderful. If I go on tour next Spring I'll arrange not to come back to N.Y. until Oct. No use suffering in this heat.

Dear Boy, I wish I could cheer you up. All I can say I feel with you deeply and would be glad

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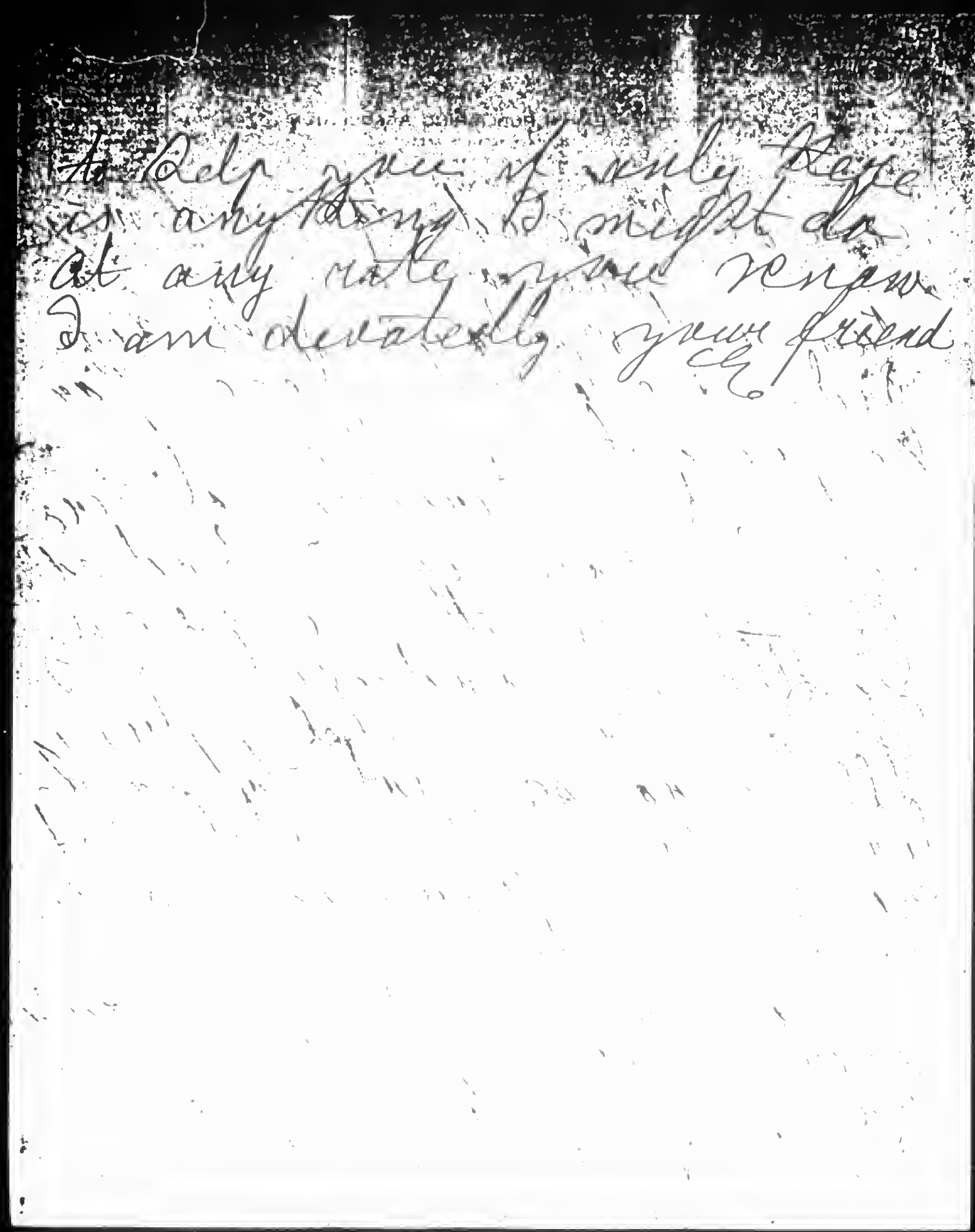

to help you if really there is anything I might do at any rate you know I am devotedly your friend
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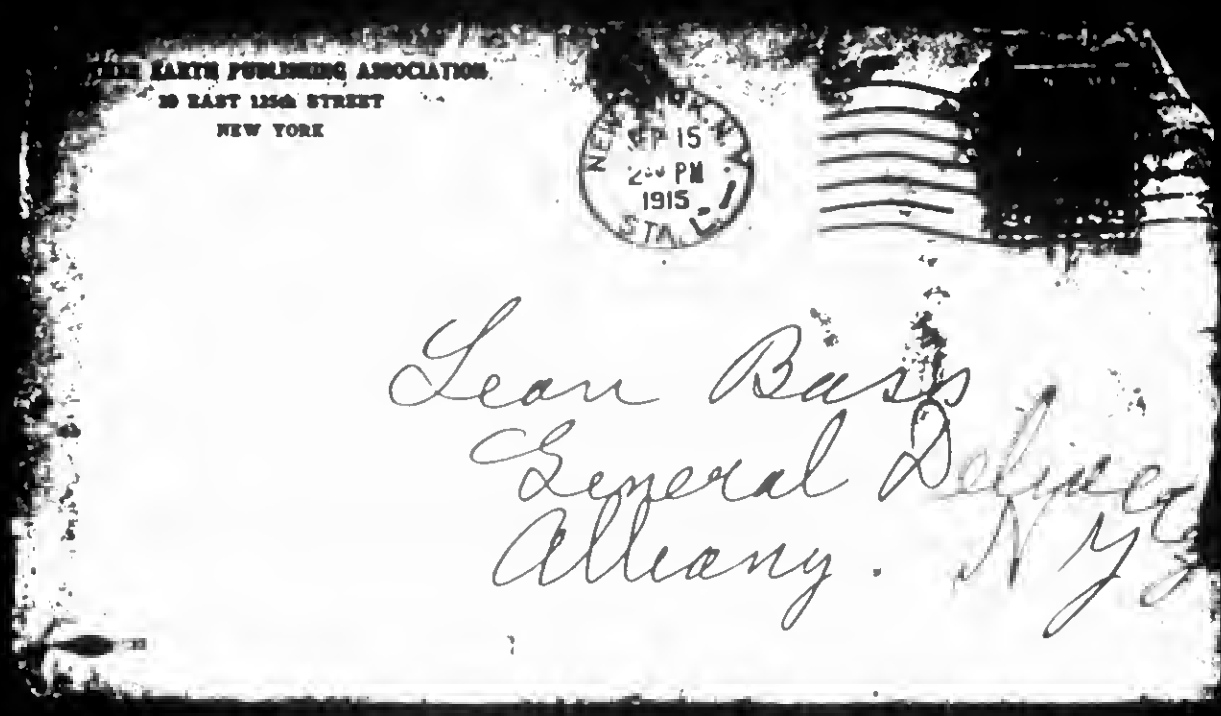

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Sept 21st
[1915]

My dear Comrade

The contrariness of fate has baffled greater minds than ours. I shall therefore not attempt to explain the strangeness of things. But I should be wondering why you do not write while you were busy with the same thought about the same time. I said to Mahmed that you have been here for several days & is going back to day or tomorrow. I wonder why you does not write, did we leave behind such a bad impression? This morning your letter came.

Now as to my content, I have indeed plunged into work not every that of M & not of Caplan Schmidt, are

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rather Berkman's work. I found him dead tired in his mission, looking pale and haggard. He certainly has accomplished wonders. He needed help so there could be no talk of rest on my part. Berk leaves for L. A. tomorrow. He can make no stops anywhere as it is urgent that he be present at the opening of the trial. After he is gone I'd maybe able to go out to the Country. Unfortunately I shall have to make a break next Saturday, must come in to meet Margaret Anderson. As you see there is no rest and I am terribly tired.

About our visit yes it was disappointing. But

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That is in nowday the fault of your mother & cousin. I simply am a loan possession, especially your dame life. The Lapidy & Rosing are such stifling institutions to me that I feel cramped to suffocation today I get into one. Please don't construe that I mean your husband. On the contrary I know your wife & children were lovely & I love children. No it is not any one family, but the Lamidy the name. They even at best they crush the individual, the man & woman above all the child.

Knowing my aversions to

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James I should have asked your wife to a Restaurant. I am sure it would have been a great relief to her to whom the routine of home must be trying often enough. I was therefore doubly glad she came with us.

Yes I hope your wife is certainly tolerant and I am glad for your sake. You certainly have a vivid imagination to suggest what you might have done had she asked her guest or nun. Still if the nuns were young & beautiful it might not have been quite so sacrilegious to spot an Irish lass, especially if your wife were present. And it is that which perhaps

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~~Dear~~ gave Rex courage to sit on my knee's lap, the presence of anger Rupleased often, cause a multitude of ~~so~~ justifi cations. After all nerves Ad Rualeaked, serve some purpose you know.

I don't think you are so bad a conversationalist as I think that you think among people. Under Rare Rad a chance to be alone. I shall Rold to that view. I know several people who like you are quiet when put Rtheir but open up like sun roused flower when away from crowds. You are are at them. I am sure

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I too am sorry I did not
get to see Edna much, but
I wonder if her type the Sarajan
will be, alienated, I think
Jane stayed to vest it much
see a little. But not because
she isn't a destructionist
Being one myself I notice
like such tendencies in
children They usually make
independent men & women
Still I should hate larger
my sense of Edna. I am grateful
to all children you see
Repaid for my stay
anew. Why do you say such
a thing? If I were not
intensely interested in you
I should not have done
so. You see I am an egoist
I do not believe in sacrifice
or duty. You certainly have the

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Scandinavian individualism
myth it Dutch. You're always
afraid to let go. Supposing
I should kiss you being
sentimental? Would it not
be better to let go anyway
& be true to yourself?
Run to refrain for fear
of what people say? Or anyone else
might think? Out of fear
people deny their emotions
so long until they lose the
capacity to express them
selves.

Dear Comrade I dare say
I too misunderstand some
times. I am eminently human
why should I not? But you
entirely wrong in your
construction of my criticism
of your paper. In the first

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place I did not say "anything labeling such Ideas should not be an anarchist" I could not have said such a thing because as an anarchist I never presume to dictate what one ought to be. I might have said that it is difficult for me to see how an anarchist would hold such ideas. That is quite another matter

But in any event my criticism was not directed against your anarchism but against your lack of knowledge as far as the Jews are concerned; and also perhaps your lack of logic.

In the first place the Jews do not owe their survival to their religion.

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now has the religion been strengthened through the attacks. It is racial ~~[illegible]~~ clannishness which has helped them to survive. The Jewish religion never has been a great factor in the Jewish psychology, certainly not nearly as much as Christianity because it is not mystical.

As to your last, if attacks strengthens the issue, why attack the system, or the State, or Comstock, or anybody? Your distinction between "constructive criticism and useless attack" is one without a difference, since the line of demarcation is

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entirely pilfering. It really
a product of pigeon. However
my personal to bring the
article is not marked in
any desire to certainly your
right of opinion, but
simply that the article is
not up to the mark & there
is no use in taking up
space for an inferior thing
when you write so well
on other occasions. The
same holds good about
Van Brides, both of which
I am indorsing.
No doubt you found time
an opening in your busy
life is darkness especially
an children than in a small
town. But now that the Lower
East side in the country
that problem may be easily

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solved. But if you imagine that you could come in some office & have much energy left to do secretarial work, you are mistaken. Besides you have your space time for writing, I believe you will make good. In any case I deeply appreciate your offer.

It is late & I have much to do yet. Good night

Faithfully

Miss Kelchner for me & remember me to Rein & C

mother.

Palmed received the article. Dear chap, I guess I hurt him badly by my criticism but one can never write in a language he does not think in. I could not bring it in M C

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N.Y. Sept 22nd

Hobo Mine.

Got your letter of the 20th the last night after I had written you [illegible] miserable and [illegible] waiting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 2 [illegible] [illegible] man now. He may [illegible] ate something. [illegible] did not agree with him & had an awful time

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all night he loves
like Hell.
Sat he inclosed letter
from Baumsdale to day
I am waiting here that
[illegible]
[illegible] make
[illegible] Sequence
[illegible] Sacrificed
Nature, reserves the
[illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible]
and Sequence in
[illegible] of taking

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3 pastes of which
are in my the street
no elevator leading
which means carrying
of [illegible] of tables
at [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 200
[illegible] I'll give more
[illegible] the Balcony
[illegible]
[illegible] not Report the
disagreeable comments
of the Kid.
But I leave the
decision to you

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the theatre for the 3
dates each week. Sund
Tuesday & Thursday
Besides [illegible]
[illegible]
It is of course only
to make $60 a night
per night, but the
advantages are greater

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arrange as follows
Cleveland 7 & 8 12, Youngs-
town 7 get the quality
the 9 & 21 and 9 cafe
[illegible] Detroit
[illegible] arrange the [illegible]
10 11 & 12 the [illegible]
on [illegible] Sunday 14
15 16 17 & 18 will
happen [illegible]
[illegible] for the 17 &
18 you not take
me all have any
meetings in St Louis

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from tomorrow until Saturday. I am terribly tired but I am not quite so you had better address me here.

[illegible]

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or Curtis we ought to make
sure ahead the Pere [illegible],
so as to book for a
Hall for the other dates.
Monday, Wed. & Saturday
[illegible] good [illegible] some
[illegible] [illegible] that.
[illegible] mention a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
all them to review than
[illegible]
[illegible] will send [illegible] a copy
[illegible]
[illegible]. Rings at the office

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are dreadfully low. Emma
has written to more than
one hundred names who
had in the past purchased
literature, but received
no response whatever. It
is the very time after
[illegible] leaving
[illegible]
[illegible]
forward to [illegible] that
are not send and my
criticism I mean [illegible]
be more [illegible]. You must
give the Model a great
work or not at all

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I agree my Ray is cheerful
so that the miles roll by
fast as W. Ray. I will
do the best.
have just been called up
by Pathee and asked to open
a [illegible] Sunrise
Gymnasium on
the [illegible]
[illegible] place
Ben's hands tied to do
it [illegible] a [illegible] case
of [illegible]
Hate to leave Chicago I
get such many and
[illegible] my
Hate's to [illegible]
I told you so
Mamma

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My Little Dream Lam Lyta
Hako, My own Beloved. My incurable
daydreaming Dramas. My Contrary, Sweet
Dear wd. longs for Mammy only when
she is far away & never knows
what to do with Ben when she is near
It is wonderful and Deep
Hako Mine. So exciting so bright
so mysterious. How I wish Hako
could be with me for a
time. But I'd have to run
a fame in every day. A Dearest
Hako, How I wish we could
have a real drama Deep & engrossing
[redacted] spot. It is more
wonderful in its quiet ge-
nuineness than any Drama I have
I have seen. That's why it seems
me so.
I came out late Wednesday
after Alex left. Was too tired
but to get up early yesterday

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in time to end of the past man
that why you will get no
letter from me tomorrow. But
I will send this receipt. I
am so nervy you know today.
you going back to Tuesday
night. Maybe and I will arrange
to come & meet you
Sen. I have organized Sunday
to come and to the Francisco Salon
Sunday. Keep a Monday. I
am going back to see my
Mother probably for the whole
week. After that comes news
for the Ball. Gather Plum
One can not lie in the office
and rest. There is so much
to do & our receipts are so very
low. Dearest Ben mine. You
are so naive when you say
now with the coming impression
less. I am not to be able to
take a rest. It is continuing

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True, but the question is less, but it's style here. After I received a few pages of Anarchist that I had left a legacy during the age respect, that mere Struggle Bulgen set. The question is not much change but I do not mean complain. I daily, only to all myself the in Lately to Dream off things easily And get I can rest peck Cause and to this place On is it because illness is spend Tender to understand in day I so not I only joining I get more in this place in 2 days than anywhere else in weeks. Some day I will Have a Home Rest.

Dearest, you are the strange creature in all the World

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letter. You say not
a word about it. Why this
silence? One gives so little in-
terest. Is it that is really
the matter? I write you so
usual times, but I receive
three just a little meeting. The
22 will open with a
mass meeting. Is you certain
we be stranged meantime?
I am mad

I am glad that you want
me to write, since you want
you do not have courage to come
graceful. It is why I am
afraid. I'm tremendous lonely
glad I may feel free. Behave
me Malo. Is his fun the point
of your leaving? and the
cause I want to find
fault.

Yes I know the hard way
to write out your thoughts

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Just at least it will be a pleasant
for all people can right
do what they like among. You left
New York so suddenly I fear
some letter from you has arrived
which I have kept unopened since
you intended to be in the
middle of the night, in
Rochester, Buffalo and many other
time. By your well I have
a great deal to say!
You should be anxious to
see your daughter in ~~the~~
the U.S. sick. Mean on remain
something big or just as
needed on that subject, since
most meetings are so limited
I read Dowd many years ago
& had quite forgotten how
conservative he is or. Come

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matters. It is simply shocking when one reads Aine Mar. yet he is so fearless & sincere, one can not help feeling attracted. But he is really out of date in many respects. I sincerely believe he means not that you will pay as Anarchists or "sexual bungler" upon the platform, nor will he educate of Dared threaten you. Perhaps he is really mad. But he never let that same person read it & Dare your years, the Daughter fed others & the Subject should guide the Not Mummy as "no practical All "great minds" met. you know.

Lover, Mine I do not mean to bring the platform

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into my letter to you. I have
you. Many a time will
ever realize made to you
have as I will have appreciate
but I just can decide if
to you that you may as
often tell you I love that in
the strangest fashion in
you love. You do understand
that for me you seem
hard, his influence to express
tendencies Anarchist in
strengthening love. All that
is lacking in you Helen
Mine you are right of
primitive impatient
I love you madly. You
that that added to it for
you commendation of interest
of others of purpose mis-
goes and have confused

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independence. Do I succeed tell
that in a new
His attorney blind you
address there will be no more
mistakes. I guess my faith
anything I guess really mat
get that "Ellis" line out of
my head. Concert, nice style
have been there before
Requirements have to be met
to replenish so we can not
get back to the old place
time enough. Do as you pleas
than is going kindly
them. I hate to go into new
debts now.

And so Comstock is gone
Prime moved on a dull carcass
It is well he was allowed
to day in peace. Had he died
anywhere else he would now
be an hero. I wonder how
Margaret's case will go

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Now! Bill I'm up. Re J.
[illegible] girl in Jene
[illegible] man not written by Rin
[illegible] Rep. Before [illegible] history
[illegible] make false [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I will [illegible]
few lines when I get to
[illegible] Yours Mine. Remember
[illegible] years only
years [illegible] years you
[illegible] more [illegible] you [illegible]
peace [illegible] I want
you my darling, indeed
I do. I think of you always
always. Proceeds daughter
Say you are terribly silly
Bill I love you just
the same.

Mammy

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Dear Comrade.
Your much delayed letter has quite upset my itinerary. It never occurred to me that any radical magazine would pay attention to electioneering unless it were of national scope which one might understand. Well, the radical element in America is certainly a freakish lot.

I am not surprised though that philosophical anarchists are mixed up in politics. But what the term of "philosophic" really stand for, we claim to cover up the lack of anarchist principles as I said I will now

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Dave to change my route entirely, which is a bit late unfortunately. There is little time. As I write Pittsburg a week in Dec. that cannot now. I must wait until the other cities are arranged I might be close to the second week in Dec, but as I said, I can not decide that now.

To come back to terms; you say $200 might be made. Do you mean that the advertising expenses would Dave to come out of it? You see dear comrade, I am not in a position to speculate. If the friends will stand all expenses I shall be willing

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the taxes the noise, above noise I call, not because the entire hulk of our house rests on my daughters, as yesterday you know by this time Please make the matter clear & I will see what I can do for Dec dates.

Berkman had to leave for L A. He was in a pretty bad condition when he left had a slight attack of pleurisine poisoning. I dread from time to time to hear that he is in Chicago at that time he says still feeling badly though the pain has stopped some

yes the Jewish Women have responded beautifully to the Capt & Sch case, and they

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always respond, in fact
they are the only ones who
do.
Write again soon please
Yours fully,
Emma Goldman

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My Dear Ben.
If you really have even one hundred part of your love for me, please please stop torturing me with my "variety" with the many girls I need to have. I really can't stand it any more. I do not want to quarrel dear heart but you are really meaning it out as sin. Indeed you have all these 7 years every time I showed the least interest in man or woman or child.
Of all men you are the last to do it. Ever since March 21st 1908 you have had hundreds of women in your life, all sorts

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of manner and Kaufy, you have seen implied Ben upon me to dragged Ben into a new mayor, you have always resented my slightest remark about Ben. May you be have of Jesus do the reasonable, sense of I really had all the laurels you have imagined you should grant me the right I have granted you, don't you think so dear?

Besides, you know as much of me, of my longings & cravings as I may in fact mean If I try to tell you things you ask me not to argue about Ben, as you don't when I write you about Malmed. If I don't you

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say I keep things to myself now, really Fedia dear, am I to act? Please tell me Fedia my Fedia if only you were not so wrapped up in your own sorrow & in your own pain, if only you would learn to give instead of to expect if only you would once in your life practice what you preach, perhaps you'd understand — But to use your term you are as you are.

When I returned from the farm I found your two letters one written at 4 P.M. the other sent at 11 P.M.

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Unless one knew your mind, which always ranges from the magnificent sympathetic & keen insight to the greatest depth, one could not imagine that one man wrote both letters. They are so inconsistent so contradictory so different.

In the 1st letter you are interested in your long auto tour & the same which means drudgery, anxiety, worry for me during the period for 2 weeks. In the other you say you, almost felt guilty when you heard I was not sick because I had to help Sasha. Supposing I have I did not help Sasha, but I take the time to rest

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What kind of rest would it be with 16 lectures to think about & to prepare? You suggested yourself that I have read little as yet. Have to remind me of that. How am I to prepare 15 new lectures? You are certainly a strange creature Dearest.

Let's discuss the Fine Arts project first. I have looked over our first receipts at the Fine Arts Hall a year ago next month. They were 929.50 not counting the 33 courtesy tickets taken. Let us say 1000 for 12 meetings with all the assistance & interest we had at our first

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venture. The second time our receipts at the A. C. Hall were $492,00 speaking every night except Friday. That means we have averaged about $80 per meeting the 1st time & and about $70 the second time. With such figures before us how can we venture into a $1000 rental & at least 500 advertisement? You know the papers will not help us & unless we advertise widely we surely we'll make nothing at all. In other words we'll have an average expense of $100 per night. But that is not all. The Friday Jewish meetings in Chicago gave us $216 last Winter –

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that of course would be last if we started with the Fine Arts. Last but not least it is another thing. The Fine Arts Bldg is an exclusive place even if we make 25c admission (we did at last time) ~~yet~~ the workers will not come. Never in life will we reach the audience we reached at the C C as we might reach on Randolph St, at the Fine Arts. While the people who go to the Fine Arts will come to the C C if the question is sex.

These are the material

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consideration. But the spirit
may be even further. I can
not grind out 15 new
lectures now, that is utterly
out of the question. I have
3 if I mean to prepare
4 more now. But would
do if we had 7 meetings
in the Theatre, have the E.G.
or some Hall on the Day
I could repeat some of
the lectures I gave in the
Spring since we would
have there a new audience
altogether. The only way
I could think of speaking
15 times in the N.A. would
be by digging out old subjects
and v Revolutionary Sex & Cre-
ative element. The Individual

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and society Beyond Good & Evil &c. But I do not think we ought to plunge into such a costly venture. We really have no help. You have an afine will have to bring the organ & you will lie on the road almost until within 2 days of the opening. Who is to look after things & where are we to get the money for advertising unless we take some cities before Chicago. Or Rafo Malize you speak at rest I say me you make me laugh.

Well, to come to a conclusion

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Unless we can get a cheaper rate, I am opposed to the scheme. I don't mean such responsibilities I have struggled too hard in the past for them. If I am really to rest I must have peace of mind. 2 conditions are necessary for that no debts & that you do not torture me about my "lovers" or friends". Will I ever have that?

What I would really want if it can be had, is the Fine Arts Theatre for Sunday. The assembly hall free for week days if we can get it for $35 per night

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not the Feature for I lecture
as a venture. If we succeed
we can take the Feature for
2 weeks next year. But
will leave our Friday free
which are most important
for the Jewish meetings
& give us 3 nights in
week for popular audience.
I need no new lectures
for Home in making
25c admission we can
hope for good crowds
Think it over Hahe Dearest
Perhaps you will see
the justice of it. I hope
so anyhow.

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old villains in Philadelphia will
not rent us for any consideration
But we can get the Labor Lyceum
for $25 per night. I have
written Bauman to go ahead
with that. The Jewish Hall
is also more expensive
this time it is $20 per meeting
There seems to be a great
demand for halls this year
Pittsburgh can not have
us on the dates I gave
them on account of election
I have therefore revised
our route. Am now submitting
it to you. Please returning
it with your suggestions
as soon as possible. I'd
like to get my dates into

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My G. am Reenfance in an Angry
Do send the list back special
so it reaches me Tuesday.
So my own Baby mauling
force to kidnap Mammy. Darling
mine you would not stay
long with Ben. Be first place
you'd land, with me you'd be
looking for some of your
women an friends, you have
always claim it Baby Bunny
you'll never admit it. Beside,
Ko Ben did you ever give me
a chance to rest with you?
One lone week in old Orchard
was that was my suggestion
When we stayed an the Jam-
one day you had to get
back to NY. as to Chicago
The moment we strike the

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City. you raise a Wall between us. This time you have the excuse of "my friend" & have the laugh. What about the other nights. Was it not always so? Your mother your brothers, Mrs Smith Melvin & the hundred and one other people passed you. When you came to me it was for the moment all sweetness. I am not complaining, nor finding fault my Reitman truly not, only I know you dearest, & I know what to expect even after a tiger you will say to me "Mammy let's rest, let's get away let's love" & I will refuse you will have the right to talk not, until then

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"Afraid to be alone" I don't
actually see what you mean
by it. In any event Dearest
ade is after most afraid
when a man is with others.
I have felt it more than
once Malia, especially when
I longed for affection, sympathy
kindness & understanding
from you — Or lack
what difference does it make
Perhaps its all in me
in my inability to awaken
what I crave in you.
I am not complaining. But
I will not, dare you belittle
my love to you. I will
not dare your imaginate
& say and doubt, when

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I have loved you, only you with a mad, consuming love all these years. When my heart & soul, went out to you even, while my brain resented. When I yearned & longed, & cried for you back at a time when you went with other women, coarse & vulgar women, leaving me sick & weary and hungry. Now place your darlint my face 2 your

Now my Kaio please be merciful stop your awful insinuations, I can't bear them any more.

Mamuey

Let me know at once what you think of the new route

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I have arranged. Philadelphia remains as planned Oct 18 to 22nd including. Washington has so far failed to get halls for Sunday night so I have written our people to arrange meetings Saturday one Oct 23rd, Sunday after Sep Monday & Tuesday are in its worth while the rest of the week. We'll then drop Batt. We must be in Cleveland ~~Nov~~ 31st & not give Youngstown the 2nd & go direct to St Louis. On we might cut out Cleveland We'll take Detroit, Pittsburg Buffalo & Rock after Chicago We go to press Wednesday

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ing, send a special delay
so I can insert the date
in M.S.

Will write about Daniel another
time, for the present only this
I read him in German 20 years
ago. I have since read
a recent book of his called
Sexual Ethics wherein he
certainly has changed, does
I would not have referred
to him. But if you think
I got my ideas from Daniel
as he is certainly conservative
than you must candidate
I so far am conservative
Hence my hero you are funny
to say the least. But I shall
be happy to learn Yours
you darling. Dearest Hetty
I hold you passionately close to me
Mammy

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mental capacity will
be I shall not be
faithful in my
secretary and do my
all for the cause
[illegible]
[illegible]
let me [illegible]
But anarchism is
[illegible] a [illegible]
cept. It is [illegible]
anarchist [illegible]
me I [illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible] declined to [illegible]

On board the steamer to Provincetown. Sept 25th

THE HAMMOND HOTELS

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THE HOTEL ESSEX
BOSTON MASS

Dear Comrade.
I can not tell you
how sorry I am that I
[illegible] I was so
sure that you would get
[illegible] as soon
as [illegible]
But I [illegible] clear to
Nyce [illegible] Rexford I did
not [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible] have
[illegible] a [illegible]
and [illegible] here [illegible]
at home. I could not

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have reached you, a
way. It's too bad
am sure.
Of course I had realize
only from 7th to 11th
still much could have
been thrashed out. But
one can not possibly
do in letter. I felt
I was really looking
forward to coming up
well, perhaps
time. I expect to come
over for a visit
Many no the Winter
more and more of
argument.
in letter one not can
discuss so, I have
no desire to begin
correspondence with
you now. If I never
in your
hurt. I
to come to
that we shall see you

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from the [illegible] to accept some [illegible] instead of the [illegible], and that depth [illegible] may become even [illegible] the [illegible] creative [illegible] If I [illegible] yes, I guess all my [illegible] at all. But would [illegible] must be [illegible] are [illegible] all you are [illegible] I should [illegible] you seek for faith

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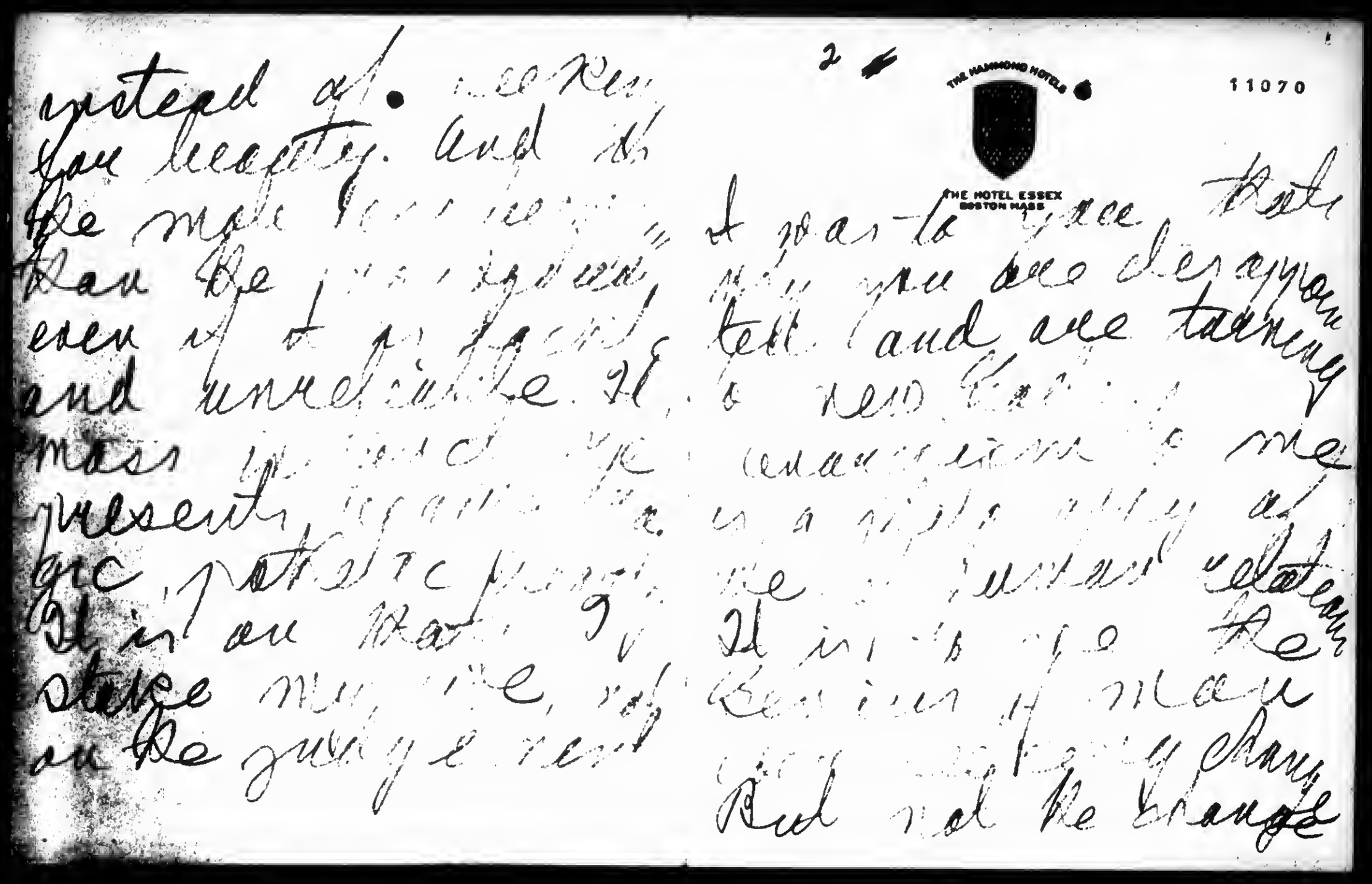

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not at all, I [illegible] tried to explain
your uncertainty [illegible] change from
of your own [illegible] a fundamental [illegible]
position. I [illegible]
your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
which have [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] ques
raged [illegible] [illegible]
more [illegible]
saved, not [illegible] [illegible] Now, Van I agree
[illegible] [illegible] played
[illegible] [illegible]
To see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I do not [illegible] friend you sent
me. I have [illegible] me [illegible]. It

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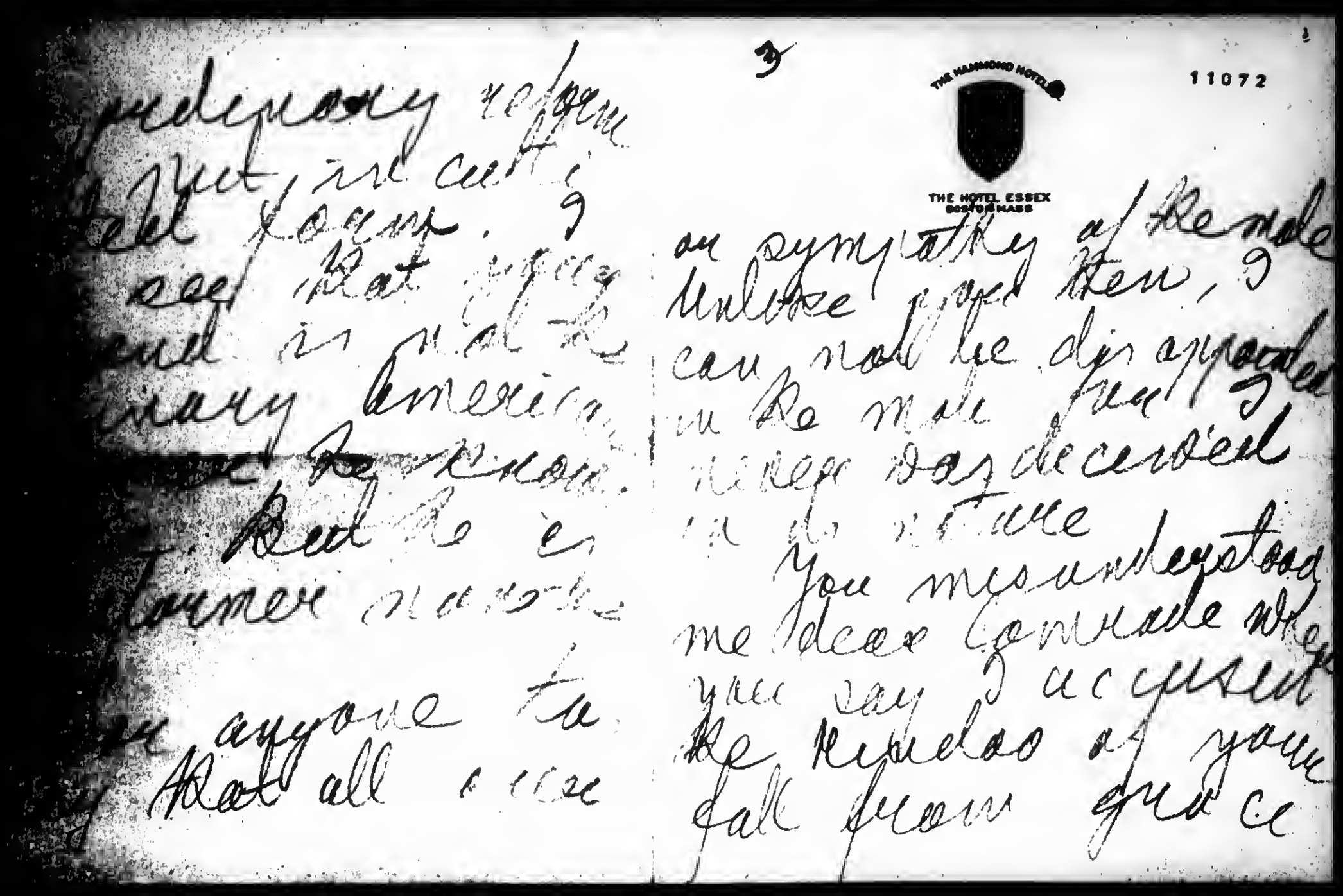

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BOSTON MASS

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inadequacy reform
Yet, and cert
felt Loeb. 9
see that
and is not
many American
Red
Tourner month
anyone
that all

on sympathy of the made
Unless
can not be disappointed
in the not
never has deceived
in the future
You misunderstood
me dear Comrade when
you say I accuse
the Kindness of your
fall from grace

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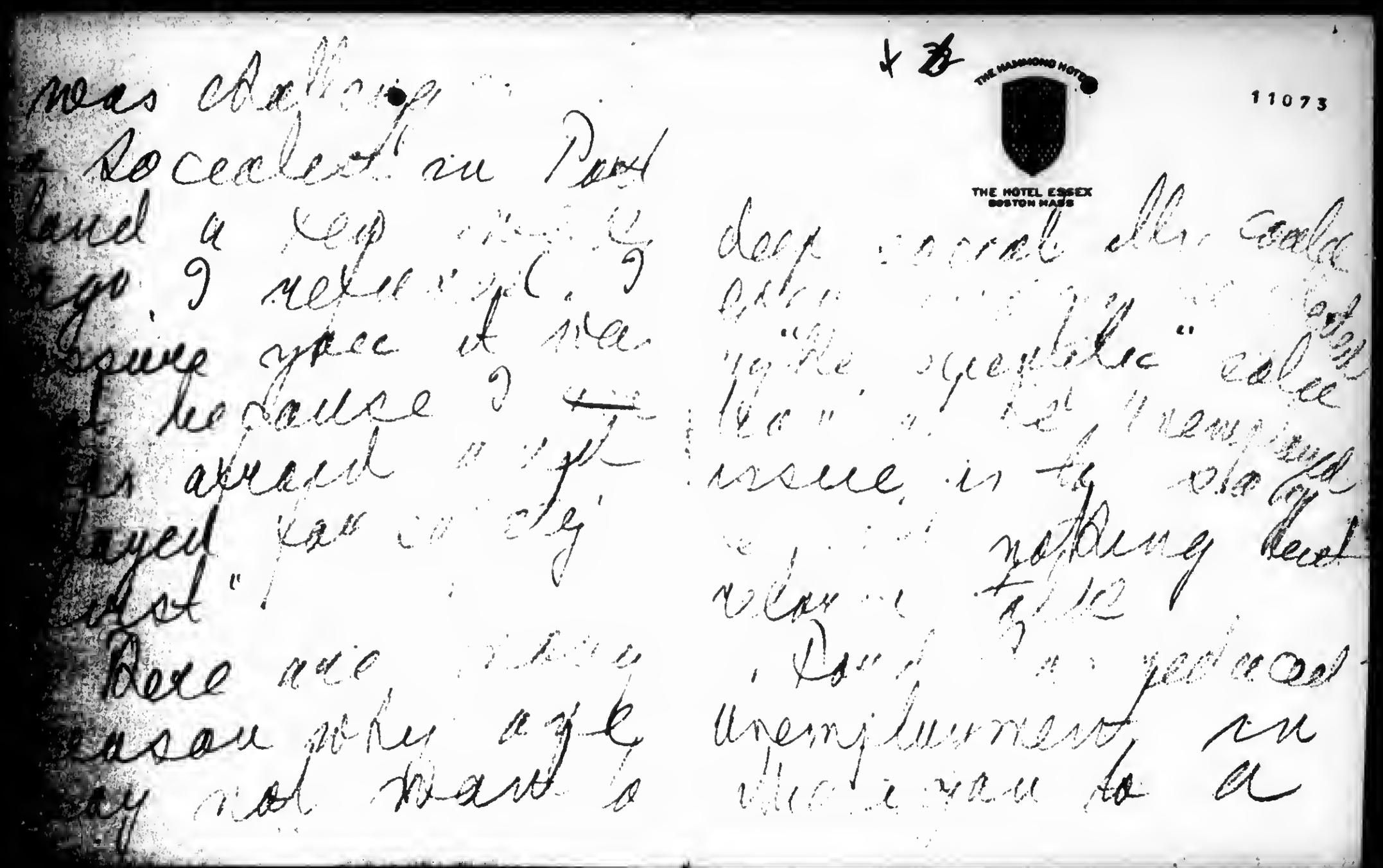

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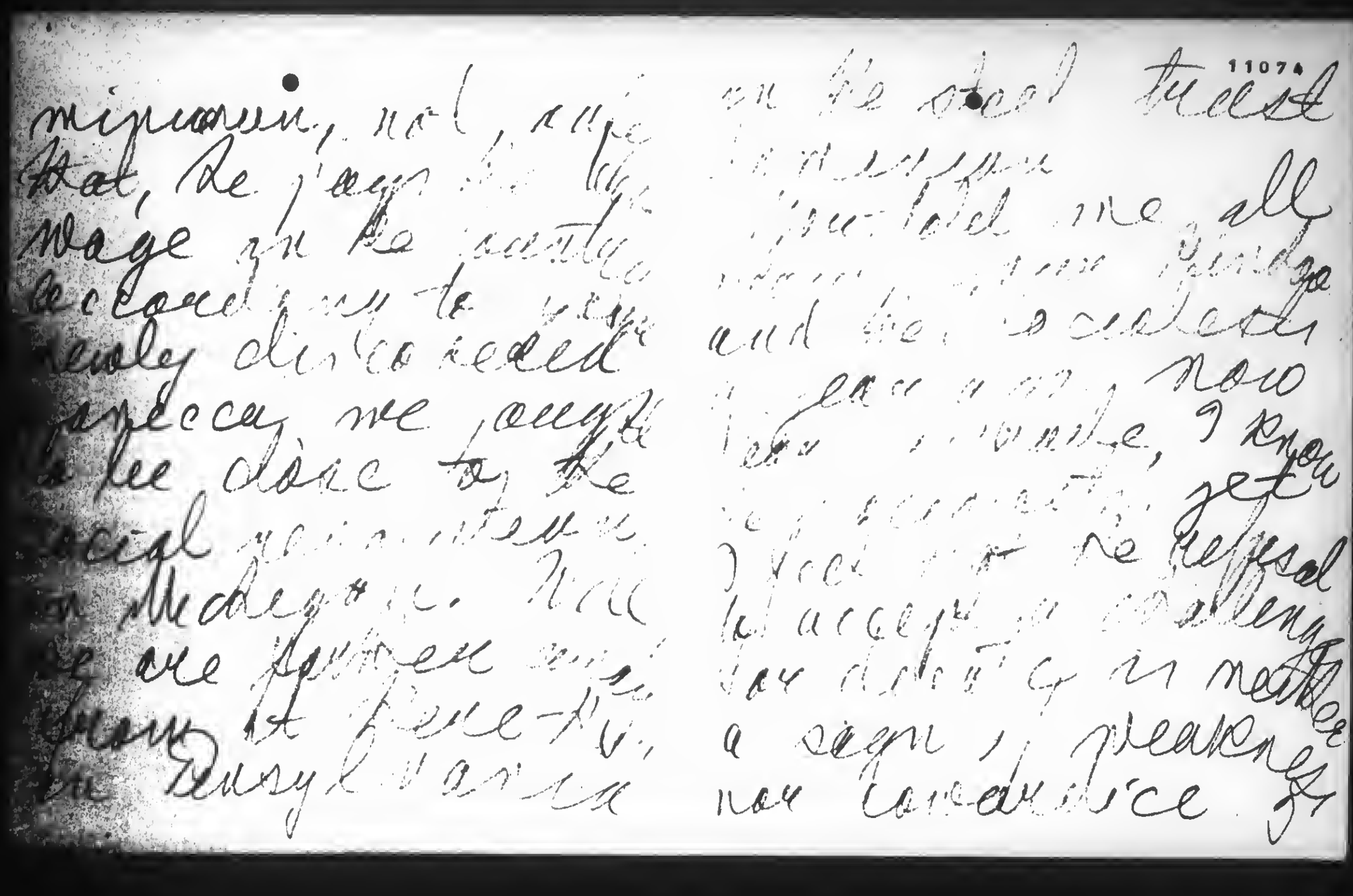

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much to give
time as Gorgas
had to do with
it was needless
Nevadaer and
my never an
Christ. Red
was made in
in youngdayes
much that was
an reference
matter

debate, one of them he
had the other can
bence he are. Or
he had that any
does not want to
waste ones energy
on every 1000 Dem
and Dem, who thinks
he has made a
brand new discovery

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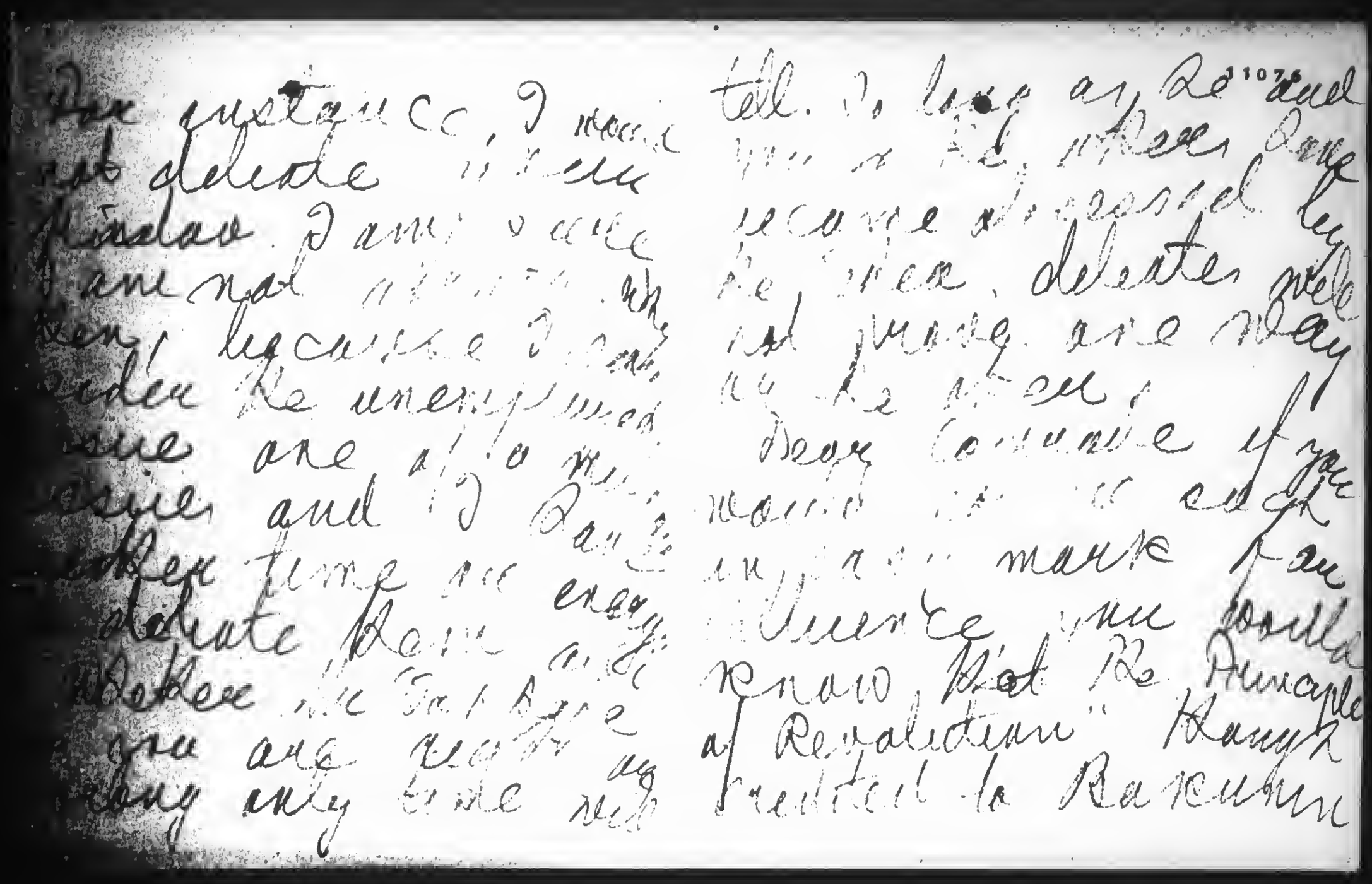

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Dear Comrade:-

I have just heard from Washington to the effect that the dates I gave to our friends there, between 24th & 31st are taken by the Socialists. I shall therefore open up in Wash. Nov. 1st to Nov. 7th. Can you arrange our meetings in Pittsburgh beginning Nov. 8th until Nov. 14th? that would be after election and on my way to Cleveland. As I should hate to pass to come to Pittsburgh extra and enrich the Railroad Co. Besides it will be impossible for me to be in your city in Dec. Will you not therefore get to work to arrange the meetings for the above dates? Please let me know at once as it is getting late and I must have my route made out.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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My dear Comrade
I have received your lovely & the two beautiful gifts but I have been terribly rushed so could not write. I am going to the Country tomorrow, will make them & send you a sketch as to your gifts they are the first pieces for my Bungalow I am to dance esthe day and that I have been dreaming about, thank you so much. Faithfully
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My Dear Ben.

If nothing on your horizon will accomplish nothing else it has already taught you to think & reason for yourself. But, holds mine all the reasons in the world do not help to explain emotions. Great men & women than you, & I have attempted the task & have failed. What hope have we.

If needing companionship, community of taste & the creative things of life & friendship & kindness originate from see I am indeed the greatest variety who ever lived, for I need all that & more. But

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if love a deep large all understanding, all forgiving passionate love be the ultimate exaltant expression of sex then I have been the most rigid monogamist since March 1908. May sleep it the strange fraction of a second which has held me hand to your my baby. It is my love my wild primitive passion my deep devotion to you of you alone & nothing else

There are things in you Ben which have cut raged every sense in me hundreds of times things you have said or done that hurt you

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my love I would not have
endured for a single mo
ment. Why then have I re
mained? Why do I want
you now more than in
the beginning? Why have
you grown into my life
I repeat? Perhaps I shall
not attempt to explain
now I shall I attempt again
to assure you of my
love. You must have
faith in me dear, be
cause love needs faith
as much as confidence yet
as the rose needs sun
shine & dew. Please don't
peep on tearing & pulling
at its petals. Do you think

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because we do not see the twitchings of the plant it has no reason. Now you would not attempt to cut my flesh to see my liver. Why then do you pierce my soul? I love you that, all I know.

I did not write as you requested because my letter of yesterday will tell you as day as one can say nothing by mere How can I decide upon the Line Art? It is a tremendous undertaking as I realize I ought as ought not to worry. I know I will if we can not make

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go as I am tired of nagging
you say you will do the
nagging I believe you have
But if there will be delay
or hills to pay I and not
you will be hunted. There's
the rule. But not to delay
and be a nagging I rather
go out and walk especially
if I am to be there so
many nights. My the la
lunch can you not
get that fan 19 lecture
If you can take it
take the Rentre fan
the 3 Sundays. Regeneration
take the 9 & 10 but not
for Fridays I want that
fan Jewish meeting
It is not fair to have

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on "English lectures
only three Jewish so-
Jews in Chicago have
days organized so
wonderfully. I want Jewish
turn Sundays & Sunday
in only two glad too
& Saturdays three. Glad
you finally see the
d of one night yet
great again, unless
Dine, Arts venture
be Chicago & I still
see Brooksdale style
ice it, try for the
ial halls for Monday
, day Wed & Friday
all for the lectures
you can not get & get
ial get & for the
lectures. Is that

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plain? yes advertise any
3 general meetings and
first. yes take West
Broad Auditorium if you
can get it, or somewhere that more
reasonable arrangements
the Waverman Hall will
do; yes Bronx ~~Dead~~ Red.
great meetings Bronx
I go to the Farm to
day, but I am not going
gladly my soul is all
turn be twisted I'd like
to get away where I
would never again hear
of love or it must come
back again and get
a woman I should die
without it. Better write
me to the office as I

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may come back any
day. One thing I will do
however I am going to
a hotel as soon as I do
come back the lack of
a bath is killing me
already begin the book
here tell.
My dates ~~in~~ until ~~th~~
Oct 2 are very uncertain
I will probably remain
by the time I go to
Texas which will not
be until Friday, we
are talking out until
the last minute to get
the final word from
Juc Hill. The same reply
we to gave the Alco fair
& a is now moving
the Mexicans to send

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Gee Bill.

I don't quite understand what you mean when you say Sasha told you, I was not to get the idea you could understand it is true that the main reason given to him for the way I quited was arranged. But what difference is it?

Also my Dearest Love, I am tired to death of arguments, please let me have you in my own way, since that is the only way I can love, the only way

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you love. Do you think
I am satisfied with your
way? But I know you
can not love other
wise & I love you
as you are, with all
excellent disections
Let, leave the operating
& dissecting studying
lets wise to be happy
& warmth of our love
Mommy
I will write further Be fame

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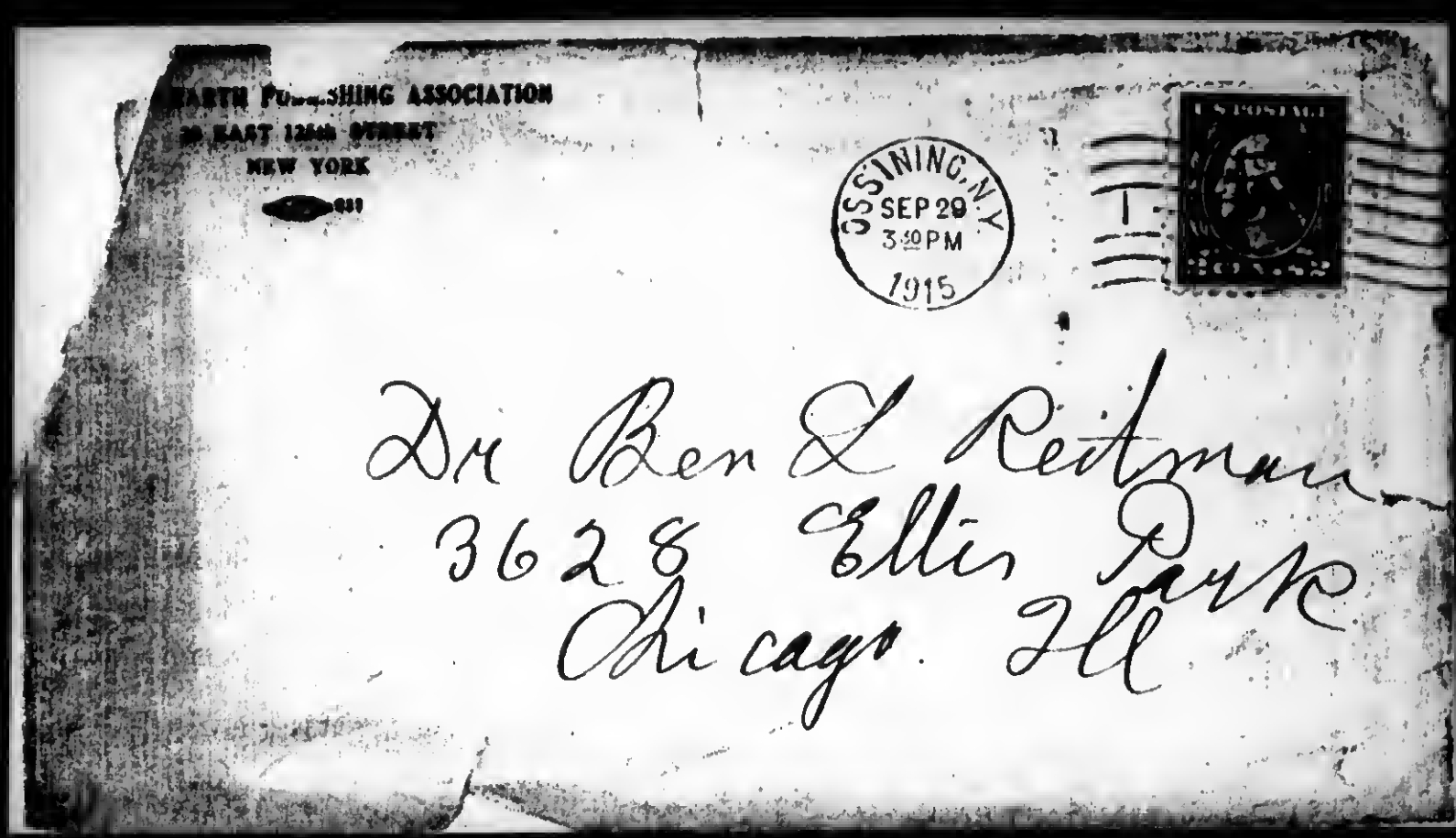

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September 30th, 1915.

Dear Friend:-

You have no doubt followed our tour through the reports in MOTHER EARTH. Nevertheless I feel that you will be interested to hear a personal recital of the events of our great tour.

With that in view and also in order to meet all our friends before we start out again, I have arranged a MOTHER EARTH FALL FESTIVAL. Will you not join us and induce as many of your circle as you can to attend our affair?

Enclosed find tickets for advance sale. I am confident you will not refuse to dispose of them as we depend always with the success of our Mother Earth gatherings upon our friends. You can account for the tickets by mail or at the Ball.

I am looking forward to seeing you October 16th.

Faithfully,

E. Goldman

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I can not know, give
you my view relation of
the Blue Ribbon Club of the
you may I will speak of the
to you from Jersey
Side of Jersey City.
Reeder, Dyer delegate
too much to Rayne of
in Dis. Pa. Office Keeper
Le Quel ce Office, could
I have Rom Boyer, by
Be Dynamite down with
Be struggle of workers
Be Capital for Reform
to Be Ryan Rip Reform
in now Be only open
I don't quite catch
Ritger question, tay
dull I surprise. The
in your mope in the
she?

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I have always found
that the most cruel people
are the most kindly people
people, I should just
to never care for. Re
member, a relationship
exists only. Do you think
to distract all sentiments
in my nature? Be kind
ness of heart, be careful
ness of the thousand
and one practical things
connected with future
work, are just
enough for me thank
you.
Sergius going to spend
the Saturday week on Nov 9
will tell him about our fair
adversary. I go down to
Penn. Well, adieu
humbly Your Sergius

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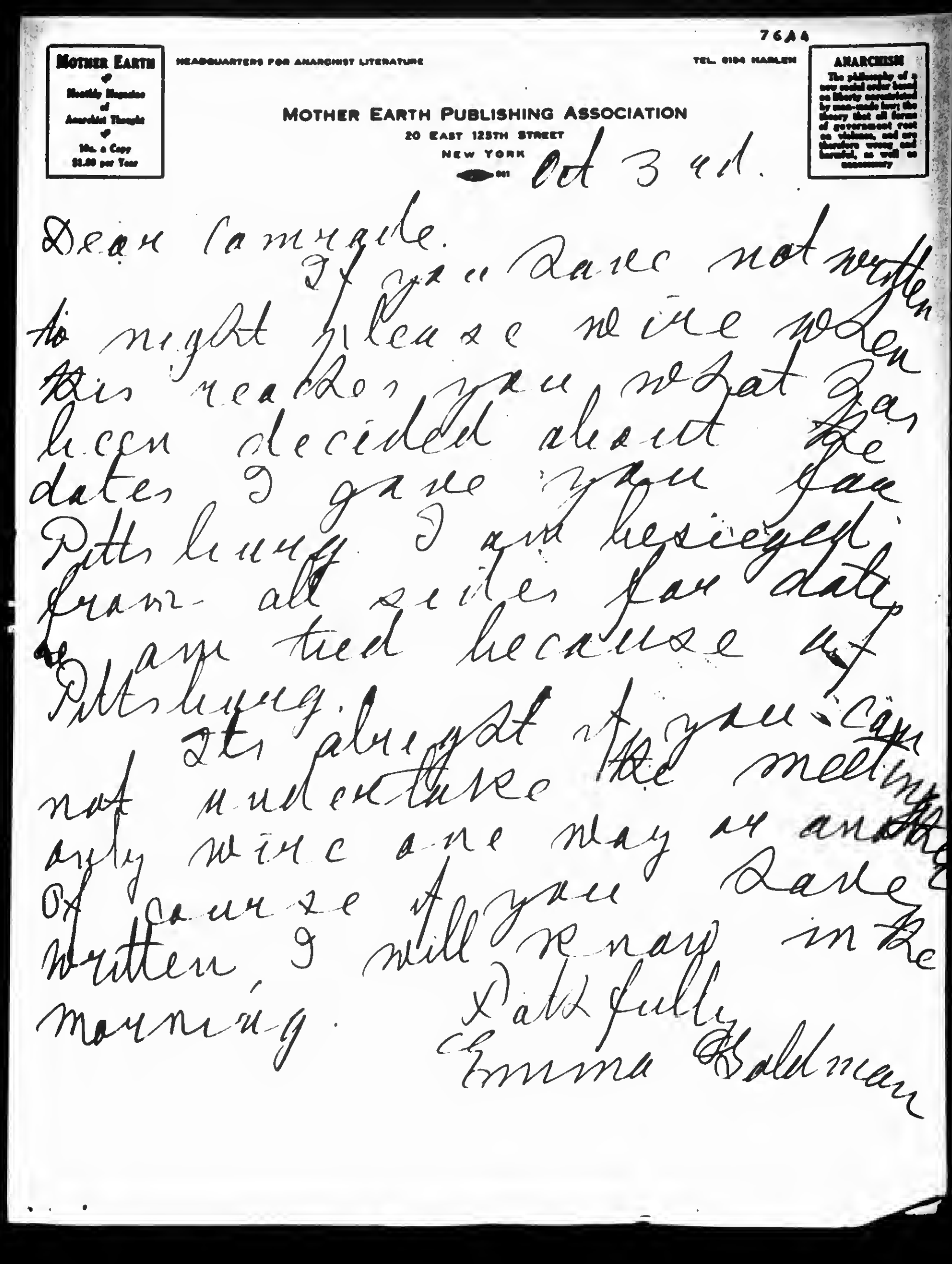

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Oct 3 1915.

Dear Comrade.
If you have not written to night please do so when you hear from Pittsburg. I am besieged from all sides for dates, I am tied because of Pittsburg.
It is absurd if you can not undertake the meeting only since one may as another. Of course if you have written, I will be pay in the morning.
Faithfully
Emma Goldman

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Oct 3rd.

1915

Hello My Own

I wanted to send a long letter with a thousand analysis of your chapter on venereal desease, but nothing came of it. The first interruption was a visit from B Shastac. Things are happening in the NY schools. They are introducing the Gary system which I have been following up but can not discuss here. Among other things time is set aside for religious instruction. But as it can not be given officially in the school the children are given an hour to go to the parochial school. Thus the Church has

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finally succeeded in the Rev
truck & madsprutism the
get at the children
B's principle is supposed
be a philosophic anarchist
she suggested to him that
libertarian & free thought ideas
should be thrown up for
the children who do not wish
to have religious instruction
he said "go to it." So B can
to take a plan over with
me. Will let you know
about it later.

After B. left I was told
over the phone that I am
announced to speak at a
Caplan-Dammitt meeting. As a
matter of fact I had promised
to speak & the committee acted

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fied me on Wednesday, & then
notified Anna & she failed
to let me know. I had to
dashed down to the Lowman
hall.
At 4.30 I had arranged
to lean David play, went
with Margaret. His music
was the only thing of the
day really worth while. The
rest only made me sick &
robbed me of my time. I
wanted so much to give
to my Labor Union
I went to see about a
room with bath at the Hotel
on 125 St. At $1 a one $2.00
per day with bath for a
room half the size of mine

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I will not take it. Kate is not here any more so it don't matter if I am dirty, does it. Besides its only a guestion of a few weeks. When we came back in Dec Kate & me is going to rent a furnished hyard. Kate shall have his own room to bring his ladies, so he always flock around him in my Mammy will have a room with light & Katie will come to love & hold her.

Dearest Pwor Boy it seem long since you left me at the station & yet it is only a month. Kate was busy with work while thing this ~~month~~ I but he did not miss

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Mammy at all. Did you Leave
mine?
Margaret is reading the
made up pages for me
so we can go to press
tomorrow else we would
have had to wait until
Tuesday. I think you'll like
this issue. It has a wonderful
cartoon the best Bolo Mag.
made before. Be sent to
Europe. Comments & articles
are also very good & lots
of ad.
Dearest, I do hope Barnsdale
came & that you have settled
everything in Chicago. All
our letters are so uncertain
And the thought of going to

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The E G gives me the shivers,
I hope I'll keep turning
you, save the Lone Light
Theatre & Assembly Hall
Receipts have improved
but fear from meeting and
expenses. So far I have
pulled through without
mortgaging, but I doubt whether
I can until the Ball, there
is no chance of Oct. the Goldman note
the Lawrant, we say the
pay of our Ball all is the
go in. But I'll manage
do not want to leave
you.
Haha. I am sorry if I can
you pain. But Lynee you
drive me same time, until
I feel I'll lose my reason

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I love you more than any
one in the world Would
I love you deep intensely
wildly. I long & crave your
your touch, your look
your glowing passion
So you must not always
question & say, it hurts
like hell, Dearest.
Come close & let me pour
myself into you, a fresh
warm torrent you badly at
least my. Love for you
My Babe. Mommy
PS. I will write my criticism
tomorrow.

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Dearest Ben
So glad we have called
your hall in Chicago
With love to the people
Kindest regards to all the
comrades

I don't
know yet if I do about
Royal Hall - for England

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meetings. It is a beautiful
hall, but in the Jewish
district, tho we had
good meetings yet had
[illegible] calls. Not as
yet [illegible] Buffalo
[illegible] Philadelphia
is not so spread out
as Chicago. What do
you say? We can
get Royal Hall for
$15.00 per night, it
holds 1500 people
If you agree send
Roodman a night

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Ben please I am writing
Kim to get it for Jewish
lecture and take care
anything on the after date
until 2 days from
now so please do
the rest. We have
I want Philadelphia
address.
Waiting yours
arranged nothing yet
from Ettlinger, expect
a wire to day will
then proceed with

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Cleveland Columbus Oct 4th

Dear precious Kolo

[illegible] keep [illegible]

[illegible] received [illegible]

I [illegible] my [illegible] and

[illegible] need all my

[illegible] Sul [illegible]

[illegible] I am "a man's

[illegible]" Kolo's [illegible]

[illegible] had a [illegible] clean

[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] things [illegible]

Ben looks ready to

settled down & selected

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Does [illegible] good [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] I think it will
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
is arranging it
[illegible] come take
the [illegible] B. hurry
Love Mommy

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My baby. Please be more careful about your letters. The inclosed came the day I'm in bad condition. I wanted it be I'd be in mourning with the dun paid. It be just like it after it has tried in every possible way to trick us are the Kangaroo manipulate. Lets just be careful dear. It is not only because of consequences but because I think all Italy writes me too much to have it at the mercy of nosaying postal inspectors.

Dearest baby mine I have already written you that I stand certain things you say or do as long as I possibly can & then it gets to the breaking point. I simply must cry out my share. Perhaps you do not realize that every one of your letters from

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the 1st to last weeks was full of nothing else but hints, insinuations, naggings, doubts until I saw red. I just had to beg you to stop as I could endure it no more. Besides it is so unnecessary. I love you beyond all explanation, dearest. Never mind who else is in my life as long as I feel what I do feel for you no one else, no one on earth can replace you, or feel the gap you some times create. I knew my letter would hurt you, but it was more merciful than to go on choking my distress & agony down my throat, making you believe it did not matter. Let's not refer to it any more.

I saw Donaldson to day

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The said Lyceum Hall was leased to some Ladye but De Bangyd Bendt landed Range Rem to the Bangyd Hall I also Barnett is as to let me know Well I tryed it, the usual tricks to get more money, Donaldson has certainly been Rafling us my I write you about Every opening this Hall for Sunday afternoons. You have not mentioned it. What do you think? Sunday afternoon is not very good I fear anyhow I am sure we'll get an old Hall.

Another matter I spoke of the Lyceum Hall yesterday It is a large & ~~fine~~ splendid place. It occurred to me

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But since we have not been successful w Wasserman the last 2 seasons we might try the Lawrence Hall. All meetings have place there now. I called them up to day, we can get it for 4 Fridays in Jan at $18 per meeting. Here regular price is $25 he paid we could have it for ~~$15~~ $15 if for the whole winter. He may let us have for $15 just the four Fridays to start with. But I must call him up Wednesday.

Now I think we'd have to pay Wasserman $15 for Friday evening & I believe the Lawrence Hall to be worth double the price. What do you say Reitman? Better send

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me a special so I get it Tuesday
morning, I can not keep from
waiting any longer
Hello Darling Mine, do you
remember Darwin's speech on
the Man. He said "facts never
cause great waves of
emotions." I was reminded
of that when I read your
chapter on venereal disease
It is so plain, so terribly
cold that it would not apply
not teach anything, but repel
the reader.
Now: Medical students know
all about venereal diseases, and
preventing why is there so
much infection among them
you have answered this
in a measure in your
chapter. Be social. be human

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responsibility are lacking. But
to awaken that responsibility
one must be able to arouse
feeling, sympathy. Do you think you well
do it with the language you
employ in your "Red Hot
on venereal disease?" The
first two lines in the second
chapter "Darling do you really
believe we are sure you
haven't got the clap" are enough
to make your readers
utterly impossible for the
lover embrace itself revolting
The purpose of your book
as I understand it must
Also is to teach carefully
& Remember your language
learn so little from the
book that they must
wait until the lover embrace
to make sure whether

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he has or has not the class you have will have missed the purpose. This is but one of many instances pointed in your chapter which gives them something flippant or crude that spoils the sincerity of the whole thing.

Thinking of safety when you cross a street is not the same as thinking of safety when you are to be in your lovers arms since as you say yourself, love is deep and very complex. Therefore different methods of teaching safety must be employed. Hello dear

I wish I could go into a detail

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tailed analysis & criticism of your chapters, but I really can not. I am afraid to trust you, ~~in~~ Ben I would have to take up paragraph after paragraph. The best thing I believe will be that we'll go through the whole thing when we go out to the country for a few days. I will be able to do it much better & to make you see things without hurting you. Shall we do it during 2

I am so glad Chicago settled & that we have the theatre, of course it would be difference of 15. I suppose Curtis was pravaved.

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Ask Baunsdale if you can put up one posted now announcing our dates. Subjects can be given later. I do not want to give dates to any organization in Chicago, we can have our own meetings, why should we.

Included are the statements for Sept, office receipts for the month. Here about $16. I don't think it is so bad for Sept? Do you? I know we never had it better. Anna is really doing very well. Our leaves must have been surprised

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receive so much money
all at once $16 00 in one
month, some guy
I must be off to Bunnie
I pray Rene about Capt
Hall to night.
Will write more tomorrow
Do I want you? Yes
Do I love you? Yes
Do I love you? Yes
very strange I love
you more than life, more
than all else. Dearest
Mine
Mammy

Please write special about
Kenwarts Hall

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Oct 5 12

Dear Comrade
Just got your note
am glad to know that you have
accepted Nov 8 to 12 th. But
just what do you mean when
you say "answer immediately"?
I have written you a few days
a week ago about the new date,
have written you again Tuesday
so I do not know what I

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you would me the answer
It really you to do anie.
me an honest.
In any case I am setting
aside the dates from Monday
Nov 8 to Friday Nov 12 32
in Chicago. I can now proceed
with other cities
I hope you agree with
me that the Dreaming is yet
so needed now as when

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subjects, on Propagandism, Anarchism. I want to speak on Nietzsche, on Birth Control, on general affairs, important matters. But I'll send my list again & leave you to suggest.

Do write at length. I am anxious. E. G.

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PS. In looking over the date, I find the 15th is Saturday. I must have that for our autumn. Paul Kropotkin gave meetings in his living from 8-12 in the AM in Chicago. I hope that is satisfactory.

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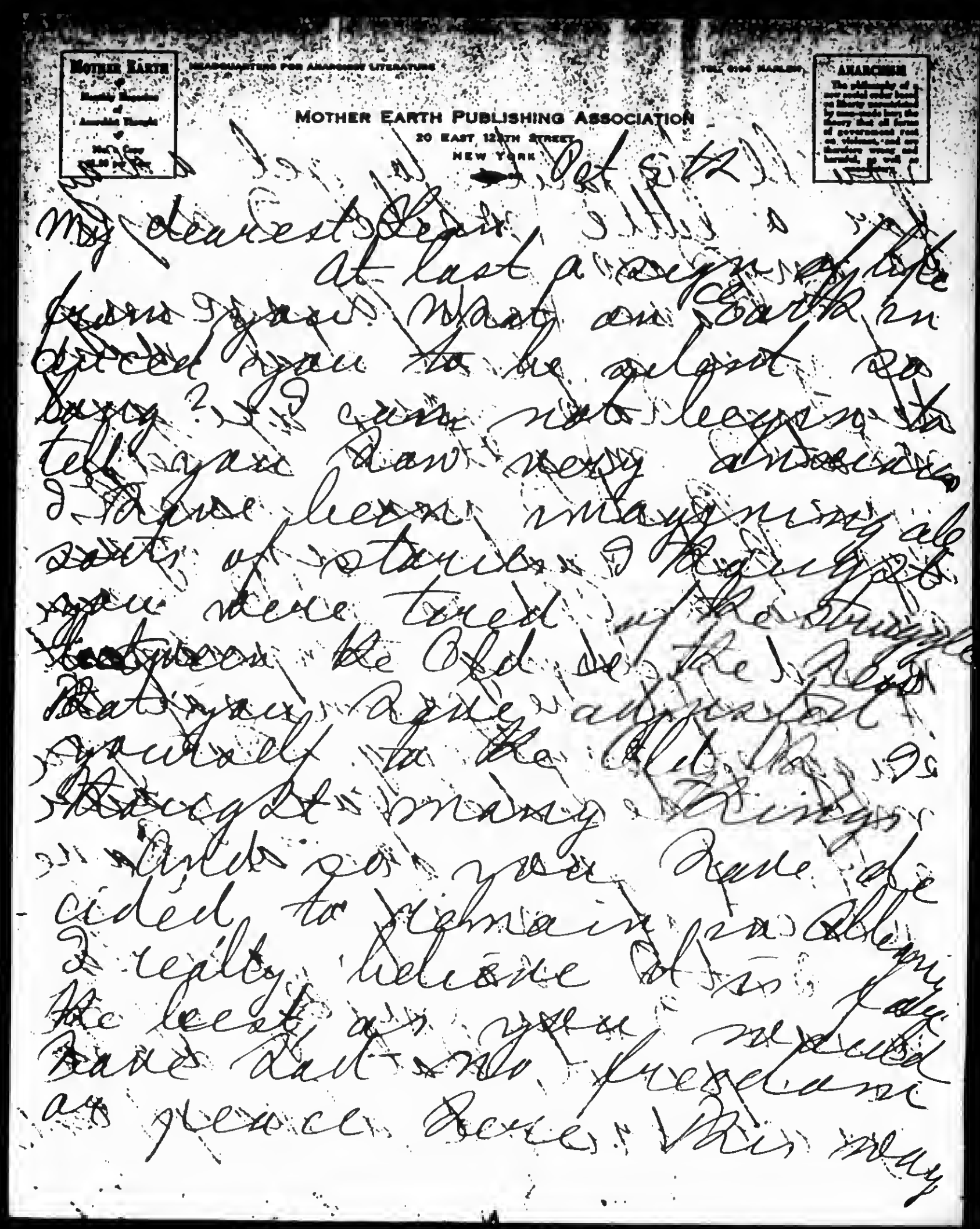

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My dearest Leon
At last a sign of life from you. What on earth induced you to be silent so long? I can not begin to tell you how very anxious I have been wondering all sorts of things. I hardly expect you were tired of the struggle, the cold of the R.R. that you have adjusted yourself to the cold. I suppose many things led you to decide to remain in Albany. I really believe it is for the best as you seemed so sad. No freedom as yet here. This may

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you'll be able to get away for a little while. I say so because I have been thinking of you a great deal, wondering how you are and what I might do to help you. But I saw month ago that I wanted as you were to be old enough with your wonted, yielding temperament. It wouldn't be primary to suggest anything. But you must decide for yourself, if you are to have peace of mind.

But I want you to know I am with you, that I am your friend always, Emma

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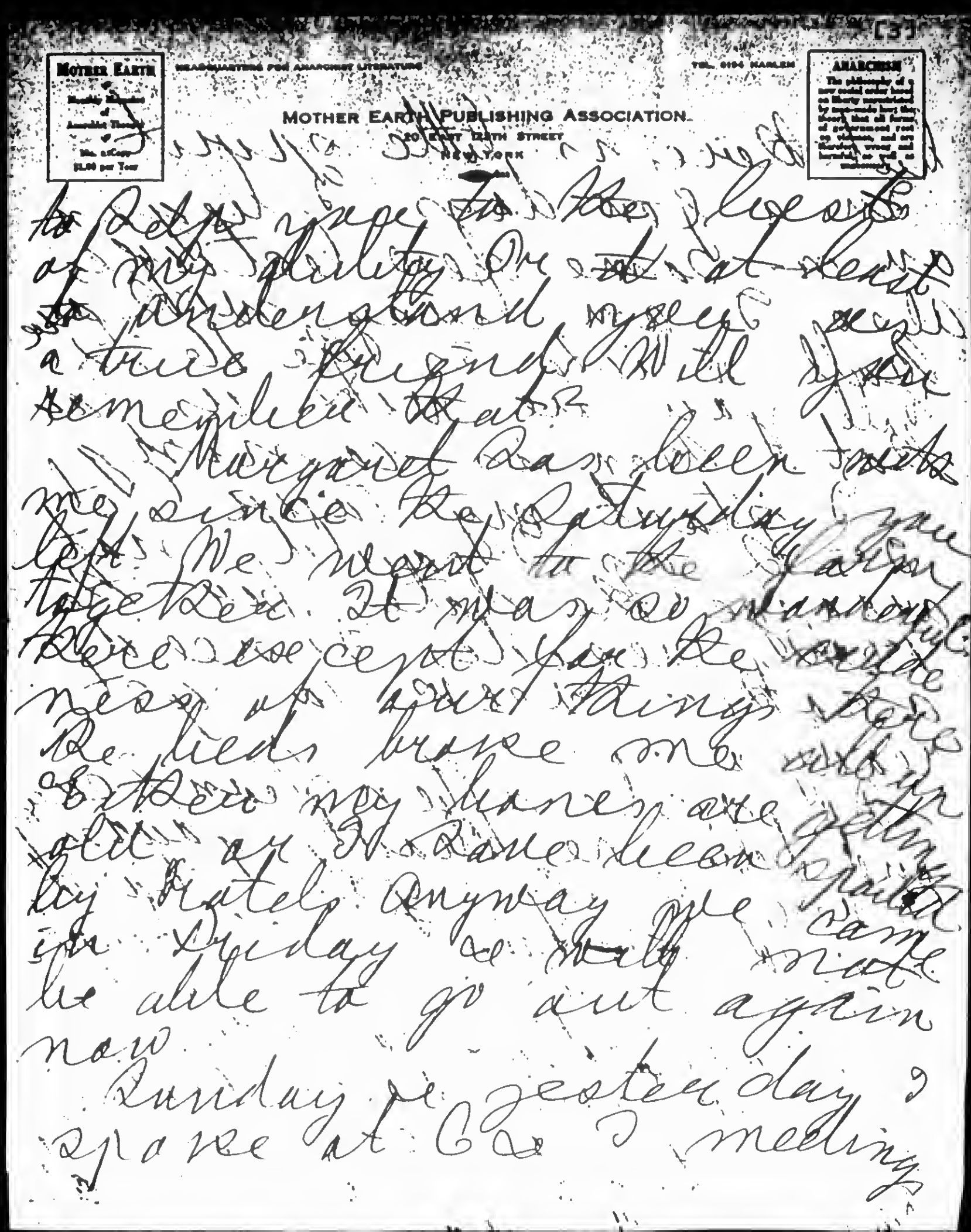

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To Leon
I hope you will be
of my quality. On that point
understand myself we will
a true friend. Will you
remember that.
Margaret has been with
me since Saturday you
left. We went to the Garden
together. It was so wonderful.
Here is a piece of paper
near up your things there
Red lids brace me up
other my nerves are jumpy
all up. I have been quite
lazy lately. Anyway we came
in Friday & only made
be able to go out again
now.
Sunday we yesterday I
spoke at C. C. meeting

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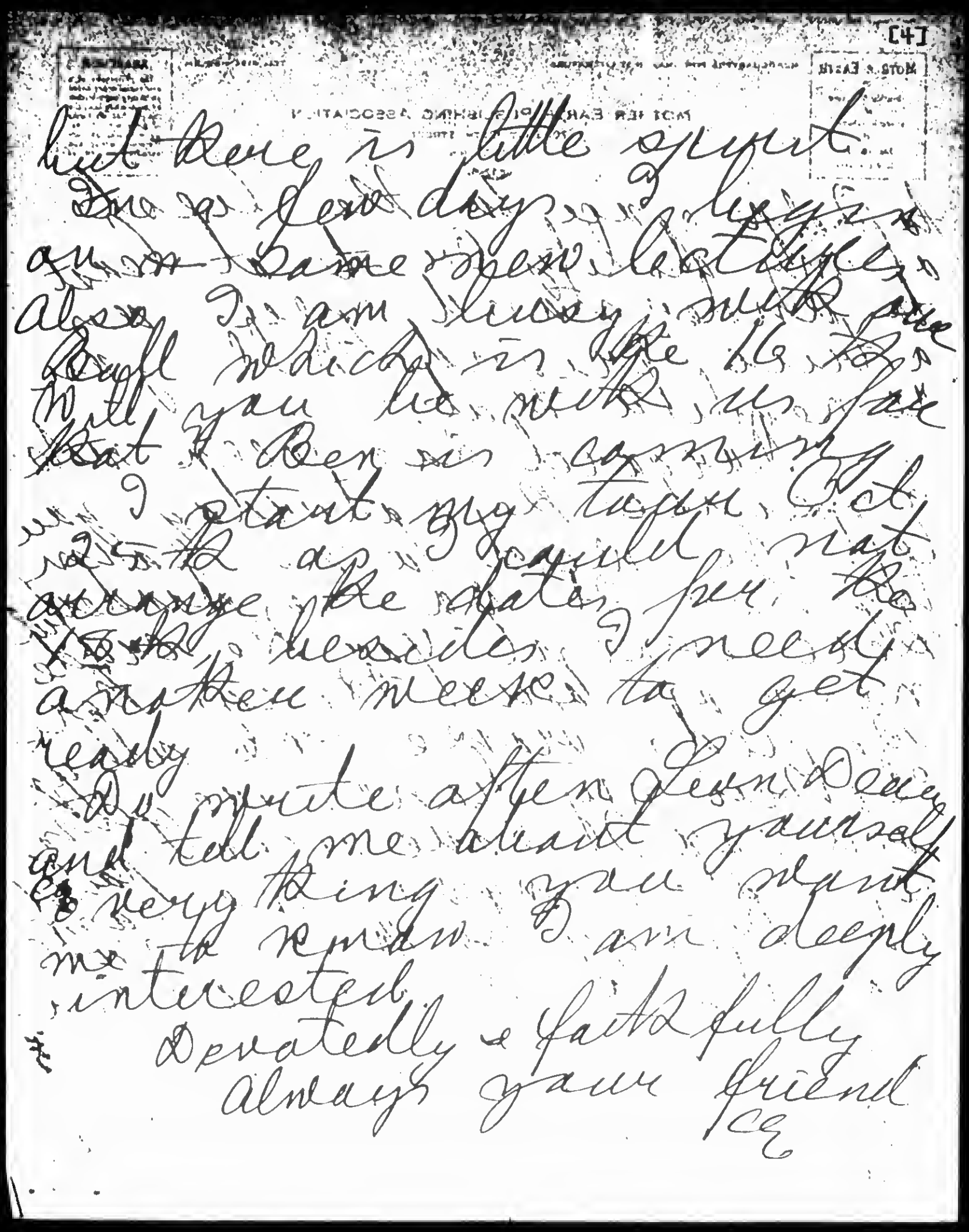

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but there is little spirit.
This is few days, hoping
you are same. Few letters
also. I am busy with the
Ball which is the 16th.
Will you be with us for
that? Ben is coming
I start big tour Oct
25th as soon as that
arrange the dates for the
last. Besides I need
another week to get
ready.
Do write often Leon. Don't
and tell me about yourself
everything you want
me to know. I am deeply
interested.
Devotedly & faithfully
always your friend
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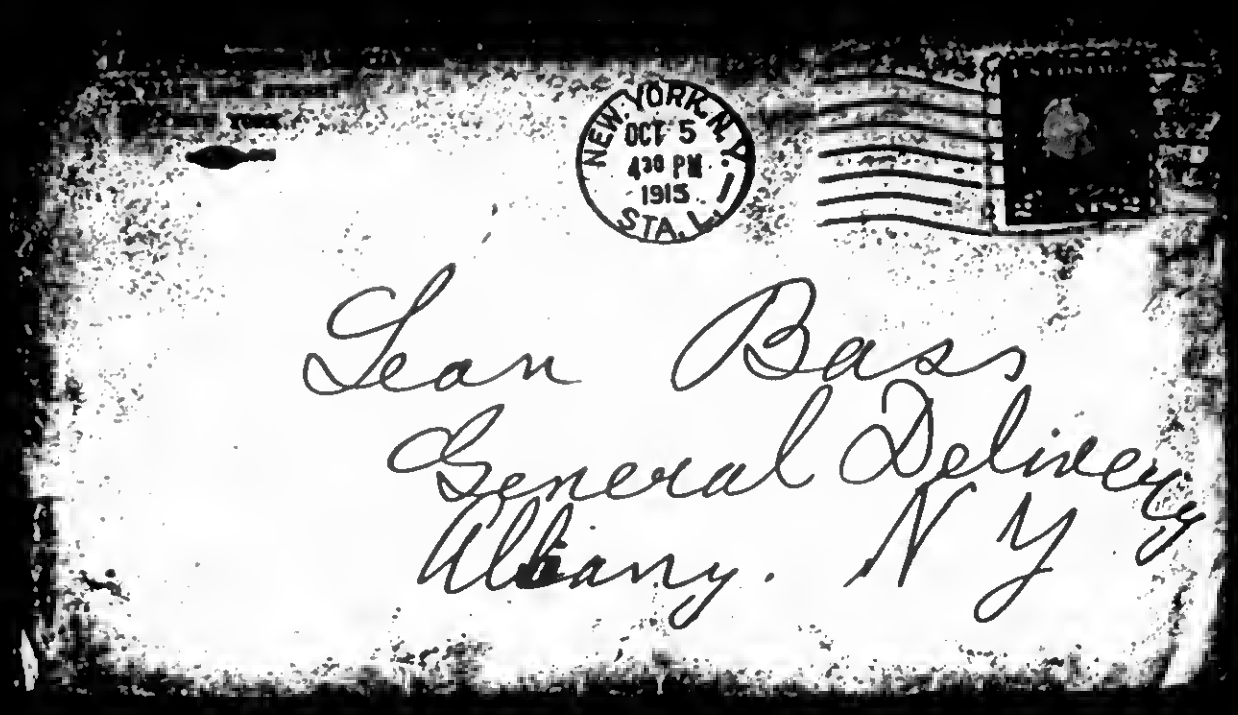

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Provincetown Oct 8.

My dear Ellen.

Although you have not yet answered my letter I am writing again this time in behalf of Marion Anderson. She is leaving L.A. about the 15th of this month. She wants to stop in L.A. and Denver and asked me for some names in both places.

Of course, I gave her your name. But I want you to get in touch with her right away. Will you be able to find her up? If not the Manders might give Marion their address too, but she will probably write to you.

She will be very happy and

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She gets to Denver. She is anxious to get subscribers so as to make her way to Chicago. You might be able to arrange a little gathering and invite those who are likely to subscribe. Anyhow get in touch with her right away. Margaret C. Anderson Box 696 Mill Valley, Calif.

I wrote Margaret about Ann Bullen (in fact the way she ~~spells~~ spells her name), about Bertrand, of course, and about Edith Lake. I also want her to meet Mary Levin and Morris Ward. I am rather curious how you'll like her.

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Dear Comrade:-

I was so glad to get your letter. I hasten to reply so you can order your printing. But before I proceed with the subjects I wish to say that as it happens, I will be in your city Nov. 11th , don't you think we ought to have a big memorial celebration? We ought to be able to get out a great deal of interest in the 11th of November, especially as the Caplan-Schmidt case which is of a similar nature is now on and also as I have never been in Pittsburgh for that occasion. We would have to have it international of course. No doubt you would find someone who would speak in Jewish and possibly we could also get an Italian speaker. What do you say? If you agree the subjects can be arranged as follows: Monday Nov. 8th, "Birth Control", Tuesday Nov. 9th, "Preparedness, the Way to Universal Slaughter", Wednesday Nov110th, "The Revolutionary Spirit in the Modern Drama", Thursday Nov. 11th, celebration, Friday Nov. 12th "The Immorality of Prohibition and Continence" (not Incontinence). Feminism has never been a drawing card. If you think that a subject dealing with the woman question is likely to attract attention, we could have instead of the "Immorality" the subject "Woman's Inhumanity to Man", which is really an arraignment of the shortcomings of the feminist movement, or we could have the Sex Conflict. Any one of these will do.

You say nothing about admission. It occurs to me that we might offer a year's subscription to Mother Earth as a premium to the five lectures. Do tell me when you write again what arrangements you are making. I want to know.

Faithfully, Emma Goldman

P. S. Send me some cards as soon as they are ready.

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Miss Agnes Ingalls,
1314 Wilmot St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Miss Ingalls:-

Though we haven't corresponded, I know you haven't forgotten me, anymore than I have forgotten you. You have an advantage over me, inasmuch as you can keep track of my work through Mother Earth, while I know nothing of how you have been faring since last you wrote.

I begin a two months tour the 25th of this month. Will only go as far as Chicago and back. I will strike Michigan the second week in November. Will you undertake to arrange two meetings, ~~Saturday, Nov. 13th for Ann Arbor? I am sure you will be able to get~~ the hall wehad last year, or possibly, you know a better place. Please write me soon. I will then give you the subjects. I intend to speak on the latest American obsession, "Preparedness" and possibly also on "Birth Control". I hope to hear from you soon.

Cordially,
Emma Goldman

First letter I ever received from E. G. It so happened that I wrote my first letter to her this same day. Our letters crossed. She came to Ann Arbor. Spoke in Woodman's Hall. on Nietzsche & Birth Control.
This letter, which was in a scrap book, I did not send to Emma. (A.A.I.)

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Oct. 9th, 1915

My dear Comrade;-

You have guessed it right that it was lack of time which prevented my reading your mss. and even my writing. I have been kept busy every minute with office routine work, which I hate like the pest; nevertheless, have to do it, because Ben Reitman is still in Chicago. While our receipts during the Summer have been better than any other year, still they have just barely covered the office expense, and as there will be no return from lectures till the 25th of this month, the only way to keep above board without debts is to keep at our subscribers, which is a tedious job and consumes a lot of time. Then there is our ball, which takes places next Saturday, and which also means a lot of effort to get people to attend, and finally, my tour, which will cover a number of cities between New York and Chicago, and which has to be looked after through letters. You can see for yourself then, dear comrade, the amount of time I have left for rest or letter writing to those I really care a great deal about.

However, I read your first sketch a week ago. I did not like it. The idea is threadworn, has been used over and over again, and while the treatment, while good enough in an article, is tedious. The merit of a sketch consists in portraying in vivid colors some human event or performance. I fear that this in a measure is the fault of your second sketch. It is too monotonous, and too cir-

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ouscribed. Perhaps its conventional style makes it so. Although a conservative magazine might be willing to take it because of the suggestion that the mind has the power to overcome all social difficulties. I know it isn't your intention to show if one but will, he can move mountains --- or is it? But this is not the fault I have to find, as that may after all, be a point of view. It is simply lack of atmosphere in both of your mss. to make them sufficiently worth while for an advanced magazine. Also the narrative does not seem to be your particular line. You are much better in the critical phase, especially as then you can be more subjective. I hope you will not mind my criticism, but it is the only way I know to help you with your writing. I still believe that you ought to persevere, for I can see you have ability. It is practice that you need.

I have followed with great interest the strike in Schenectady. As always the papers make it appear as if there were a great deal of enthusiasm and activity among the strikers. I suppose that everything will be settled, since the slave is needed at the present time; the master is therefore amenable to "considerations". Be sure to write us an article for Nov. M. E. about the strike, and do not fail to bring out the point you made in your letter, regarding the position of the office help and the stupidity of the A. F. of L. in not organizing the men employed in clercial work, and the pathos of both in their effect on a sensitive man of your type. It ought to make interesting reading.

I should like a lampof your workmanship, but please do not [illegible] your spare and valuable time for such things. My motto is [illegible] Yours [illegible] Emma Goldman

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Dear Leon;-

I wrote you care of the other address. I have receiv ed no answer, so I do not know whether it reached you or not. I must have my mss. which I left in the trunk. Please pack them in a strong envelope and send them back registered. I should not like to lose them.

Also there is another matter. I received a pitiful letter from Schmitty. She is in a desperate condition, and unless something is done for her. I am afraid she will commit something terrible. She wants to come back to New York, and of course I would send her the money at once, were I lecturing now, but as it is I have only the few dollars, which come into the office, and all the money which I brought with me went to pay debts. I know how you stand, dear boy; nevertheless, I would like you to help get Schmitty to N. Y. After all, she is not quite so much alone as she is in Cleveland, and will no doubt be able to pick up more work.

Please let me know right away if you will co-operate with me in helping Rhoda, and do write a long letter about your self. Are you coming to our ball?

Faithfully always,

Emma

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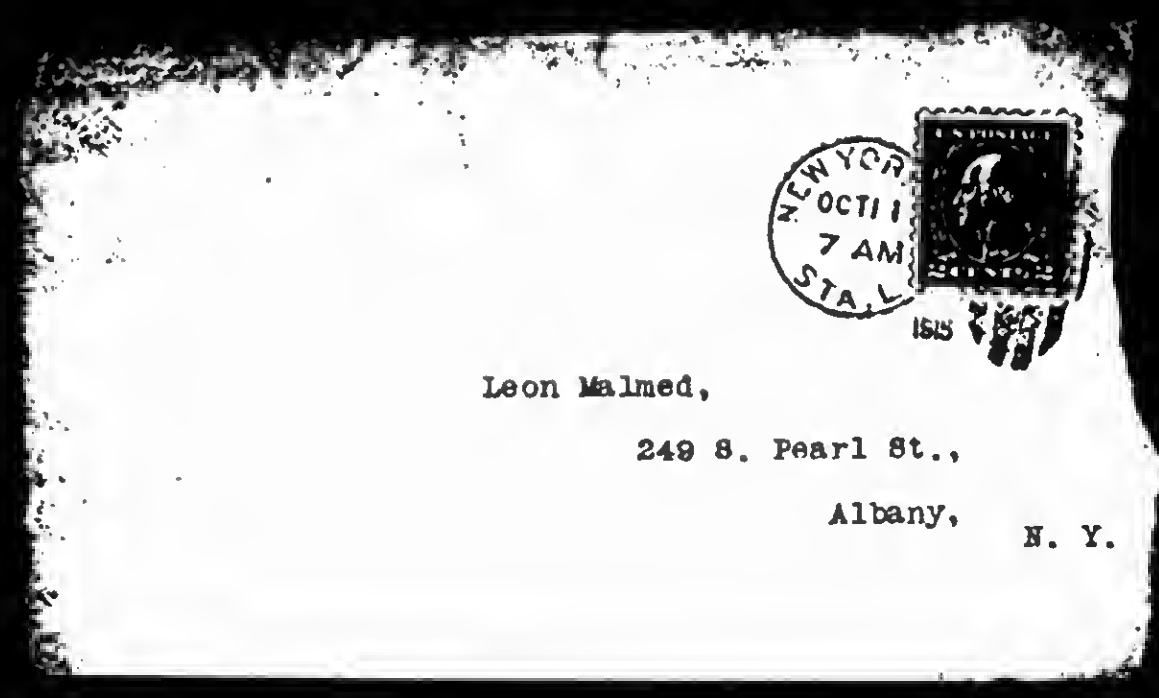

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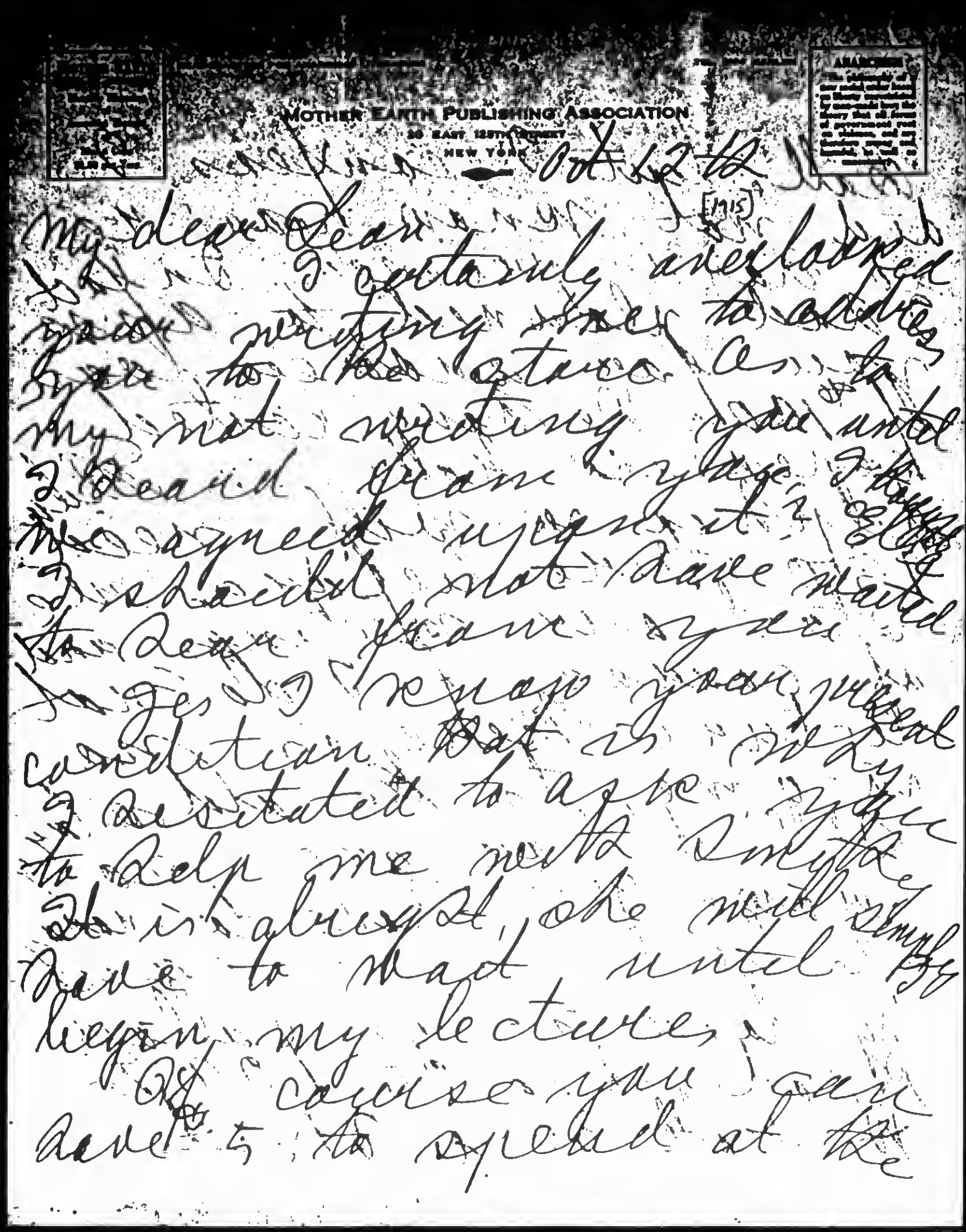

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My dear Leon
I certainly overlooked your writing once to address you to Rochester as my not writing you until I heard from you. I thought you would get it & should not have waited for a dear friend's letter
Yes I may your usual consultation but is very tired & desirous to use you to help me with Mother who is always, she will simply have to wait until I begin my lectures.
Of course you can have 5 to spend at the

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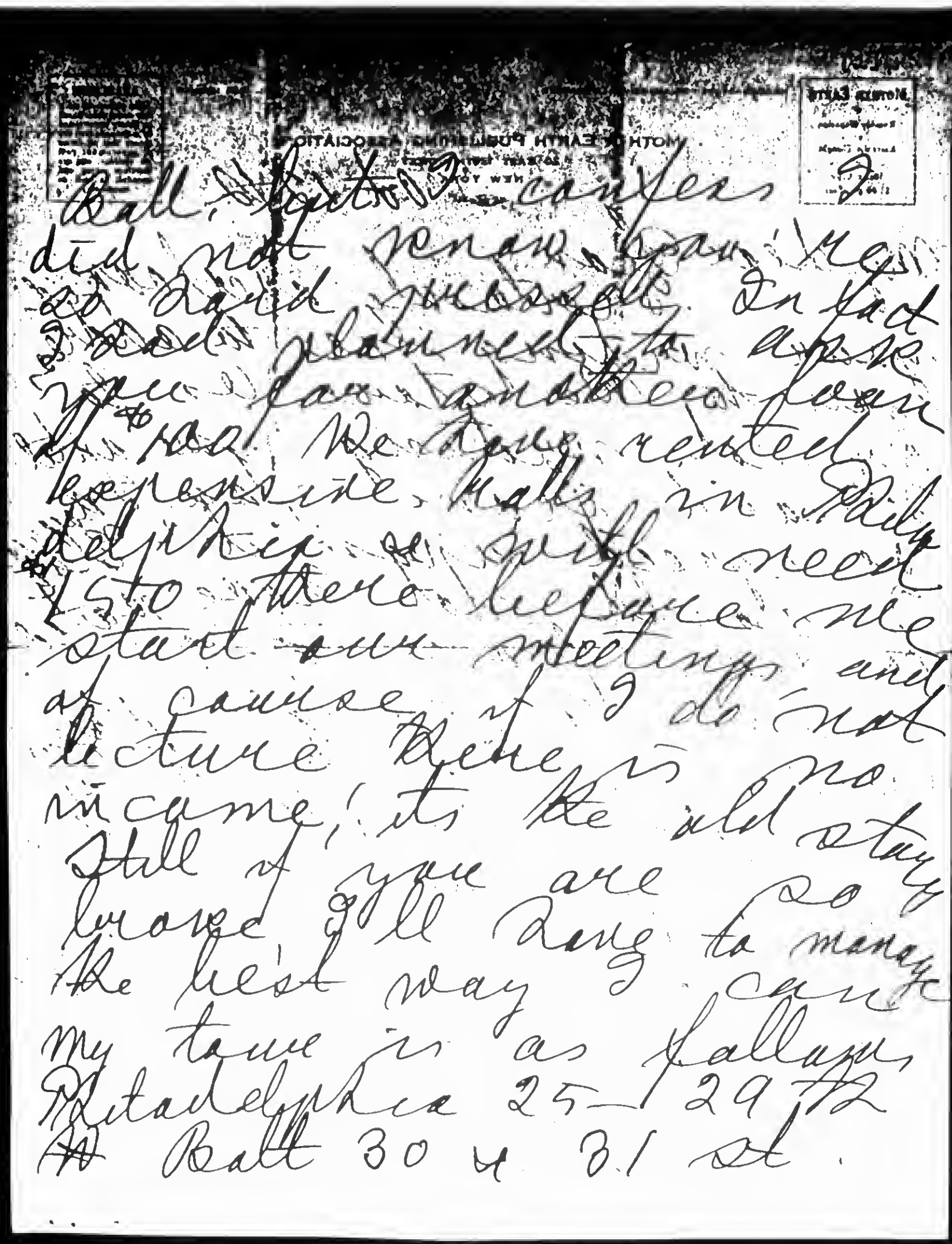

Well, Leon, I
did not know you
so hard yourself. In fact
you sounded to me
if you had been treated
expensive halls in Philadelphia
Sto there before we
start our meetings and
of course if I do not
lecture there is no
income, its the old story
but if you are so
brave I'll bring to manage
the best way I can
my tour is as follows
Philadelphia 25—29 12
Ball 30 & 31 st.

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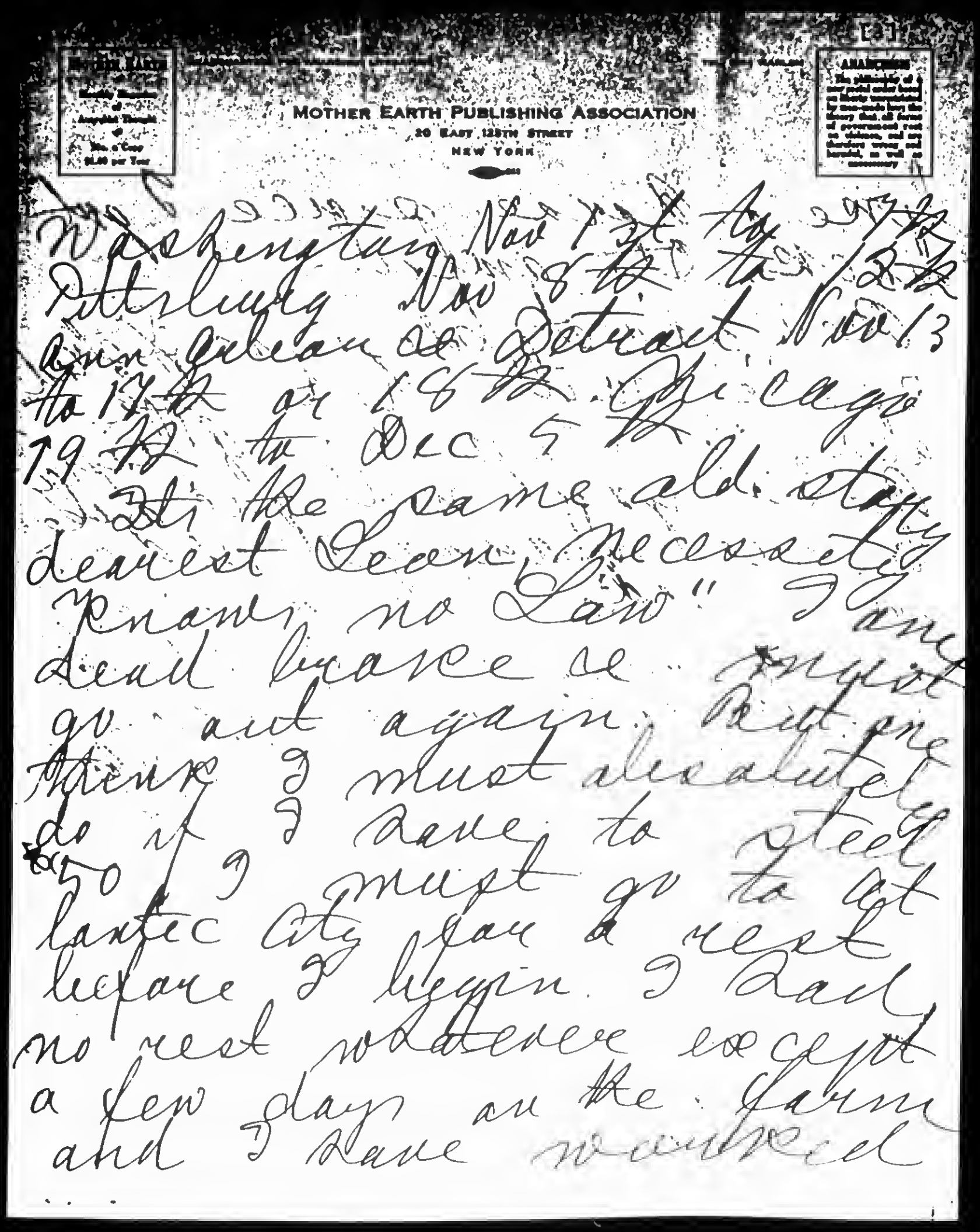

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Pittsburg Nov 8th to 12th
Ann Arbor & Detroit Nov 13
to 17th or 18th Chicago
19th to Dec 5th
It's the same old story
dearest Leon, "necessity
knows no law." I am
dead broke & must
go out again. But one
thing I must absolutely
do if I have to steal
so I must go to Atlantic City for a rest
before I begin. I had
no rest whatever except
a few days on the farm
and I have worked

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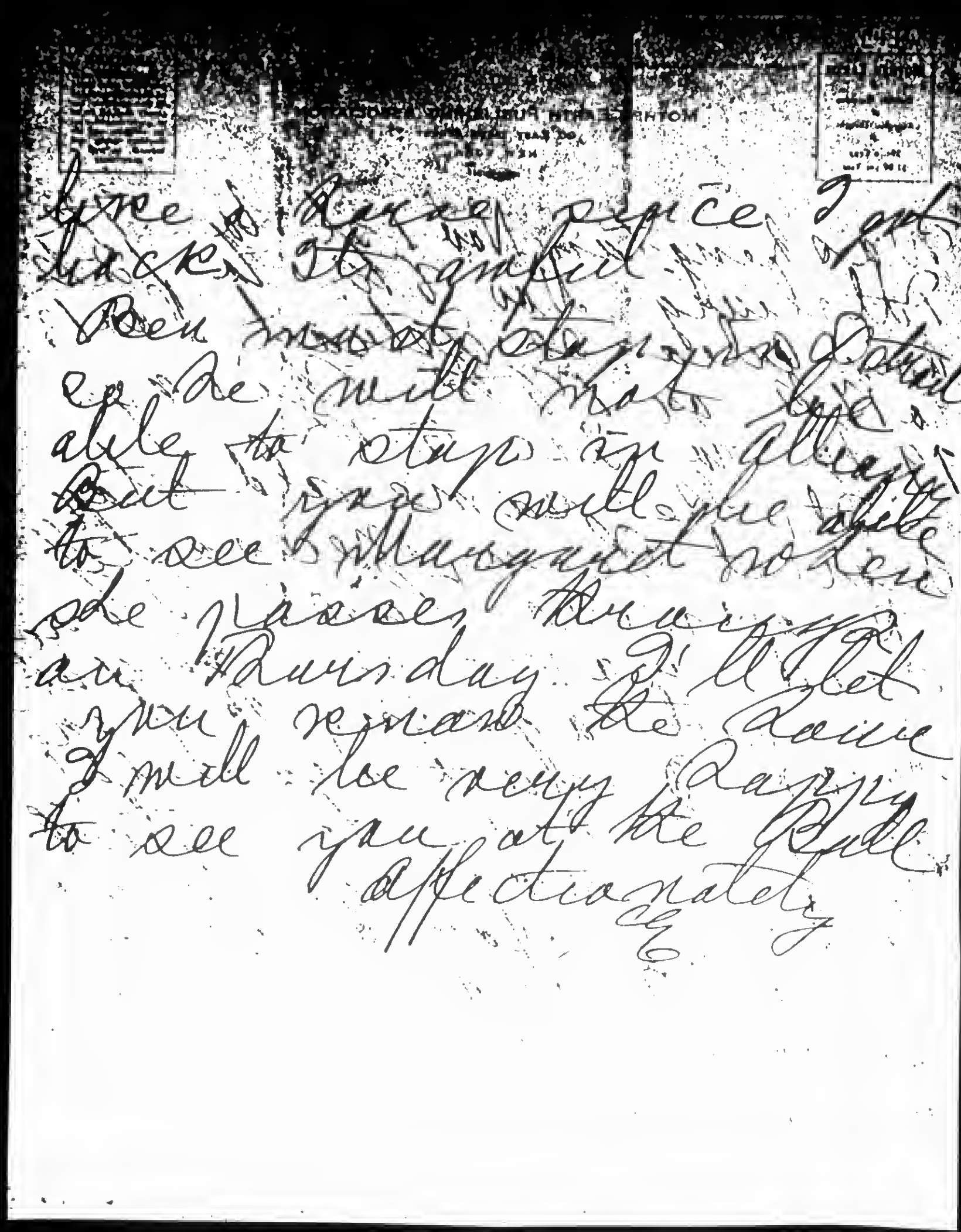

time to have peace & get back to work. I've been most crazy Saturday & Sunday & I will not be able to stay in Albany. But you will give me a chance to see Margaret so keep the dates Thursday or Friday. I'll get you remind the date I will be very happy to see you at the Ball.

Affectionately
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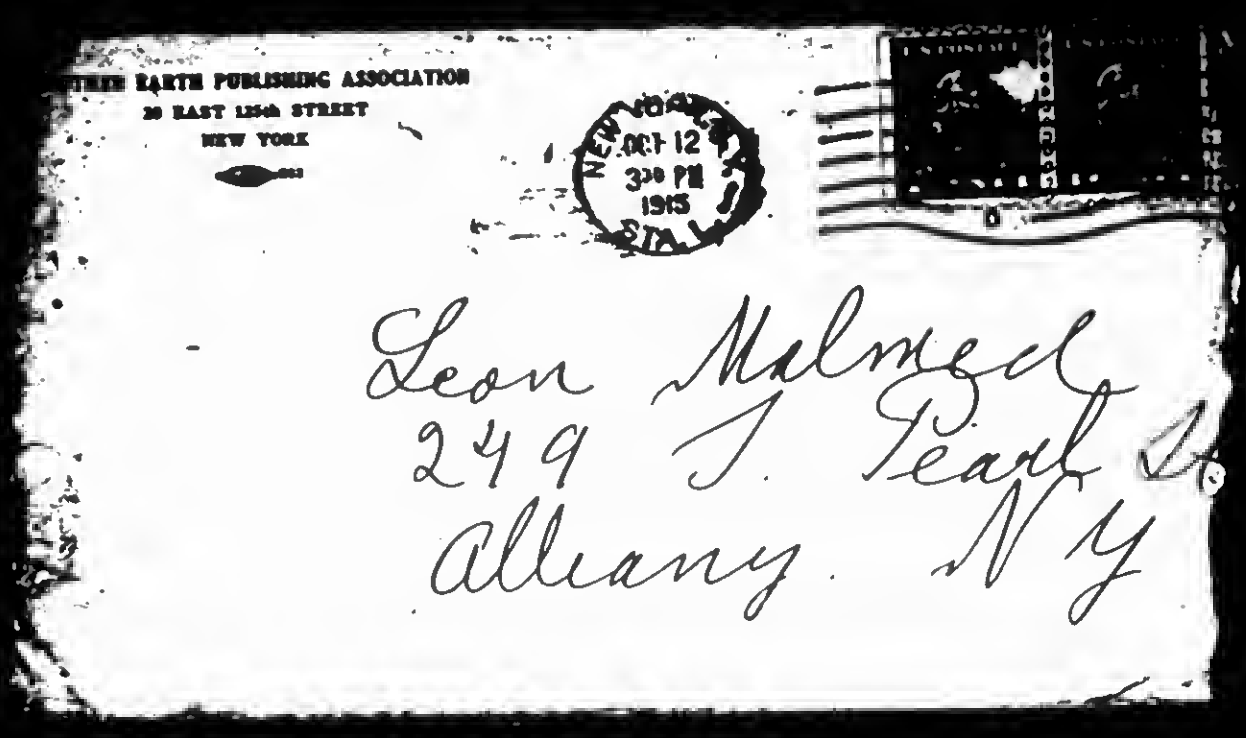

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Wednesday
[Oct. 13, 1915]

Dear Leon

I write in an hurry
Margaret leaves tomorrow
2 1/4 P M & passes Albany
5.25 P M 1st on the
Nickel Plate line
but get to the same
depot. She really comes
out to be glad you
so you can meet her
or have to see her
take her some place
on Thursday

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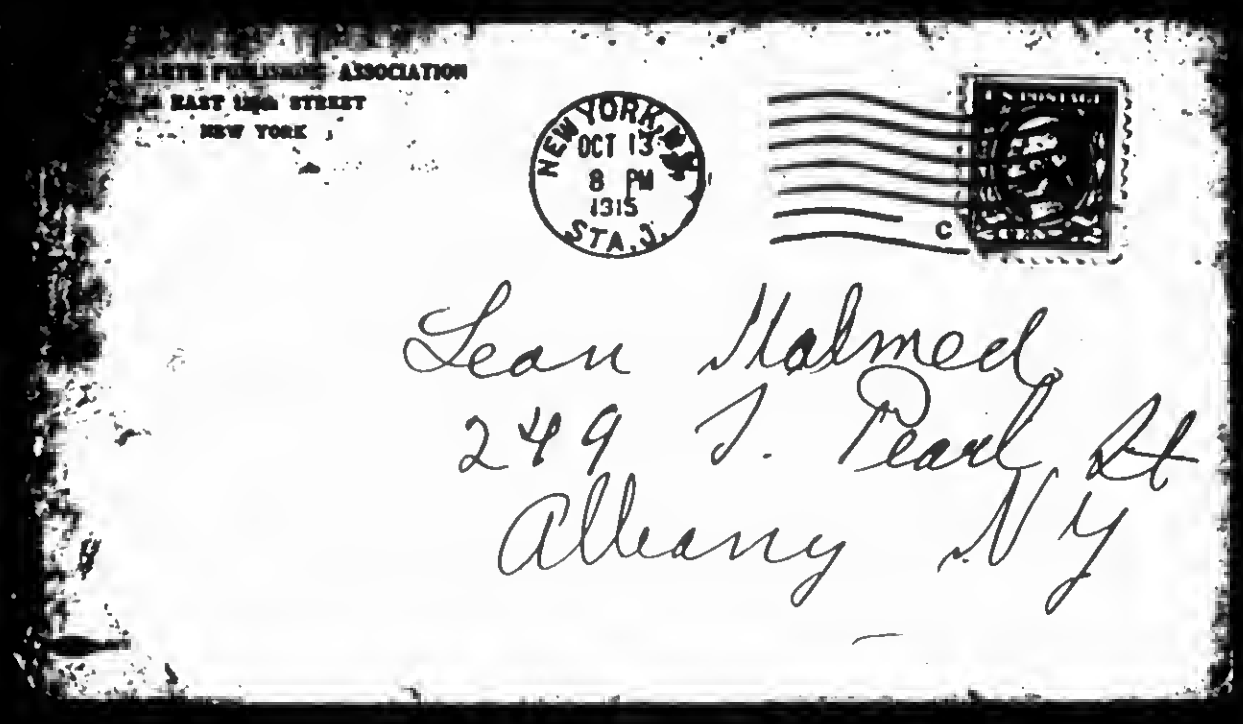

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Oct. 14th, 1915.

Your first letter, written Oct 9. crossed with mine! I've kept it. Agnes.

Agnes Ingles
1340 Wilmot St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Miss Ingles:-

It is certainly a strange coincidence that you should have written to me about the time when I was dictating a letter to you. Who says there is nothing in tilapathy? I did not answer your letter of the 9th because I knew that you would get mine and in a measure find an answer to several things mentioned in your letter.

Today yours of the 13th arrived. I want to reach you before Sunday so I am replying now. Of course you are not to take any responsibility whatever for the meetings. Nor yet take charge of the advertising. What I hope you will be able to do for me is to book the hall. We always have to send out a man from Detroit which costs a lot of money. As you say yourself it is not likely that you will get the Newbury Hall so it is hardly worth while to waste time. Besides, as you stated the hall we always had is down-town and excessible to all kinds of people. We always pay $10 for the day, afternoon and evening. Will you see the man at once and write me by return mail. I would like to order the cards before I leave New York. I will be very glad if you will distribute a few of the cards among your friends or wherever you can conveniently do it. Dr. Reitman who will preceed me will be able to do the rest. The main thing is of course the hall.

I intend to remain in Detroit until the 17th and would be very glad to come over for the day to Ann Arbor for the little social you were contemplating. We could have a good visit unless you are busy.

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I shall take your suggestion regarding the arrangement of subjects. I will speak in the afternoon either on "Preparedness" or on Nietzsche and in the evening on "Birth Control". Do let me hear from you soon as I would like to be able to feel at ease about Ann Arbor and ~~have the~~ every thing in working shape before long. What about the Auditorium Hall. Does it belong to the University or can it be rented? Could you find out what the rent will be?

It occurs to me that if I could get a group of people to take an afternoon drama course I will be able to come over to Ann Arbor, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday. What do you think about it and how many do you think would be interested?

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Oct. 16th, 1915.

John Nicholas Beffel
46 East 21st St.
New York City.

My dear Mr. Beffel:-

Nothing would suit me better than to come again into the enemies camp. I know that the camp of the friend has the tendency to blur one's vision and to limit one's prospective. That is why I prefer the enemy. Then, too the subject you have chosen "What Is Wrong With the American Press" is one that makes me hot all over with the desire to sail right into. But unfortunately I begin a two month's tour this coming week, so shall not be in New York the 15th of November. I shall be in Detroit then.

I will be back at the end of this year to remain in my beloved city, New York until May. If during that time the camp of the enemy will want me, I shall be very glad to come.

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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ed £5. He stated that d would not if he could. r, gave him a fortnight e money. This makes flicted upon the Sellar more than three years anti-militarist convic- t of their persecutions ptember issue. Quite Mr. Sellar's sons have f hard labour, the one ster, and the other for t which was deemed ting.

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Turtle. Clear Turtle.

Fillets of Soles. Sauce Tartare.
Mousses Lobster.

Casseroles of Partridge.

Barons of Beef.
Capons Bechamel.
Smoked Tongues.
Game Pies.

Orange Jellies. Creams.
Meringues.

Maids of Honour Princess Pastry.
Charlotte Russe.
Ices. Dessert.

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One Meat Pie. One Roll.
1 lb. Cake. 2 Apples.

straightforward and manly pro- nscription I have read yet.

Nov. 10. NELLIE BEST.
c., London Branch, "Woman's Society for Peace").

think "Socialism and War" the head. Wishing you every ally,
T. HETHERINGTON.
Nov. 2.

LASGOW MEETINGS
l Announcement.

In the Infirmary.

[Our comrade "Shamrock" has sold her labour-power, after a prolonged period of schooling, in two of the humaner and unmercenary branches of the labour market. She has found both these public services (teaching and nursing) so understaffed and overworked, that only the drudge, the unimaginative, and the callous could endure them. Although physically strong, she has, in both professions, been broken. In the early thirties, she is now a domestic servant, in order to win back some degree of physical well-being. "Shamrock's" watchword is a line from George Eliot: "The only disaster is calamity falling on a base mind." Her present poem suggests the irony of the "Christmas birth" celebration.—ED.]

Only a tiny form
Robed in white,
Resting so sweetly
At last—to-night.

The child-life that fluttered there,
At length has fled,
Leaving the Temple
Empty—dead!

But the Temple is sacred,
Though Life has flown;
Loved hands have tended it—
With fresh flowers strown.

Only a baby-form
Solemnly beautiful,
Echoing Death's mystic music
Wonderful.

—SHAMROCK.

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Our Meeting Banned.

Memorial Hall,
Farringdon Street,
London, E.C., 26th Nov., 1915.

Dear Sir,—In reply to your inquiry of yesterday, our Halls will not be available for such a meeting as you suggest. Yours faithfully,

(Signed) J. KNOX WILSON
(Secretary).

Mr. Guy A. Aldred.

17, Richmond Gardens,
Shepherds Bush, W.
Nov. 28th, 1915

Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter dated the 26th inst., may I remind you that the purpose of my proposed meeting for December 9th next was to discuss conscription? Your halls have been available for this purpose during the present month. The Independent Labour Party and the National Party have held "mass meetings against conscription" in them. Yesterday, they were available to the No-Conscription Fellowship, for a national convention. To-morrow night, they will be available to the Union of Democratic Control. I cannot believe that your courage is forsaking you in face of a press campaign. Nor can I conclude that my earnestness as a speaker is more fearful than the combined eloquence of the parties mentioned.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) GUY A. ALDRED.

Mr. J. Knox Wilson.

New York Letter.

Over here the war-spirit is growing, and manifesting itself in an evil-smelling measure called "preparedness." Not only will the sweat of the masses be used to bolster up capitalistic and militaristic methods, but even our youth in the schools are to be poisoned through the organisation of military drills and training. The "Socialists" are doing their anti-war agitation in the same half-hearted way they oppose every clamorous idea. They are opposed to war, if it is for plunder, but are in favour of war, of course, if it is for defence.

The Birth Control movement is gaining ground and requires constant attention.

Comrade Berkman has been doing wonderful work in behalf of Caplan and Schmidt. He was successful particularly in arousing the Jewish workers, the Hebrew Trades coming out strong for the boys. The trial is now on and every effort is being made to dispose of our comrades, as in the case of the McNamaras.

The I.W.W. are disrupted pretty much, and are losing what little ground they gained in the past. But for a few, the Anarchists are quarreling as to whether Kropotkin is right or wrong in his position. All the more reason to increase our efforts, which accounts for my going out on a lecture tour again so soon. I am going away for two months' speaking between New York and Chicago, and will take in a number of cities on the way. I hope to have large meetings when I speak against "Preparedness."

So you see, dear comrade Aldred, we are not lagging behind, but doing full measure. Keep up your good work against war and conscription, and do send us your paper regularly. With best wishes and kindest regards to all comrades of *The Spur*, yours fraternally,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

New York, Oct. 16.

"Socialism and War."

Reviewing this pamphlet, in its issue for November 6th last, *Forward*, the Glasgow I.L.P. and "Catholic Socialist" organ, quotes three lengthy paragraphs and prefaces them with the following comments:—

"Written from a Communist's standpoint, and offers us as the only remedy fine healthy phrases about 'Social Revolution,' 'Abolition of Exploitation,' etc., which, like insurance medicine, don't help us much. Anarchist Communism may be the ultimate goal, the 'abolition of Labour Unionism' may be ultimately desirable, but we want to see the steps to it—being Scottish. Our ideal is an £8 cottage, but meantime the Sanitary Inspector must keep our landlord up to the scratch for the children's sake. We, too, want to prevent Capitalist created wars, and if we can nationalise and gradually abolish the manufacture of armaments, and abolish Secret Diplomacy, we should, at least, be getting on the way to our ideals. Some exceedingly interesting home-thrusts in the pamphlet, however."

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Oct. 18th, 1915.

Agnes Ingles

1340 Wilmot St.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Miss Ingles:-

I have your letter and would say that so long as the Ball game does not take place to Ann Arbor it isn't of importance to us go to Cornell or anywhere else. But you must make sure whether anything happens in your city on the 13th.

It is very kind of Mr. Tinker to even make an attempt to get us Newbury Hall. I did not expect anyone connected with the Y. M. C. A. to care to make an effort in behalf of an Anarchist. Evidently times are changing and ideas. As you say, even if he does not get the Hall, it is well to try. We might be able to put the Y. M. C. A. on record in stating their refusal in our advertising. In any event, I hope you will not delay in getting the Woodman's Hall, should the Newbury be definately refused. As soon as we know about the place I am to speak in, we will get out the cards.

As you know, the interest among people in Ann Arbor, I would like for you to tell me whether you think that the lecture on Nietzsche or Preparedness would appeal most to the students. Of course one of the subjects will be "Birth Control" and according to your suggestion, we will have it in the evening.

Yes indeed I will be able and glad to come over some afternoon during my stay in Detroit to meet the little group you intend to get together. Not only because I think it practical but because I want to have an opportunity of meeting you closer and I know I shall not be able to do so on Saturday with two lectures on my hands. Please write me until Oct. 29th, General Delivery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sincerely, Emma Goldman

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Oct. 19th, 1915.

Bolton Hall
29 Broadway, City.

My dear Mr. Hall:-

Enclosed please find check for $7.50, the interest on the mortgage which was due last May. I am sorry the matter was delayed, but I was on the coast and the friends in the office did not know what to do about it. I hope that you have had a pleasent and interesting summer. I am going out again today for two months, but when I return I shall hope to see you and have you take "my coffee" with me which you liked so well last time.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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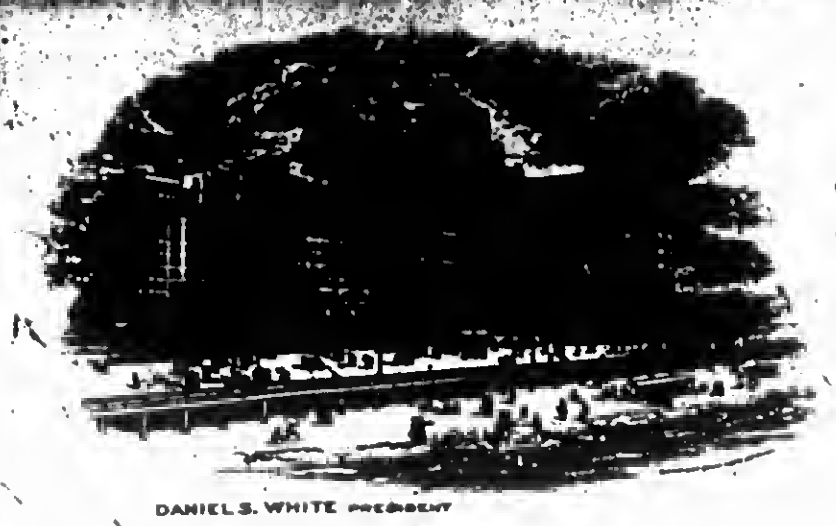

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Oct 21
[1915]

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

Dear Leon.

Has your friendship already undergone such a change that you find it difficult to get my bundle of Manuscripts. Really I am surprised.

I wrote you some time ago to send it to me. Then again that I leave Tuesday & must have the pleasure of on top of that you write a postal saying you're coming to N.Y. and you will bring it along, if I can wait.

But I write you I can

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not wait. I must have the manuscripts with me, not in N.Y. I absolutely need them. Won't you please send them to me registered c/o The Walton Hotel Philadelphia, I will be there Monday. I repeat again, I must have them! Please do take your time to go to your sister, I hope you're not so awfully busy.

Or has anything happened to the Manuscripts? I certainly hope not, I have some of my most valuable lectures there. I am sorry to be impatient, but you are getting strange to me and I am disappointed.

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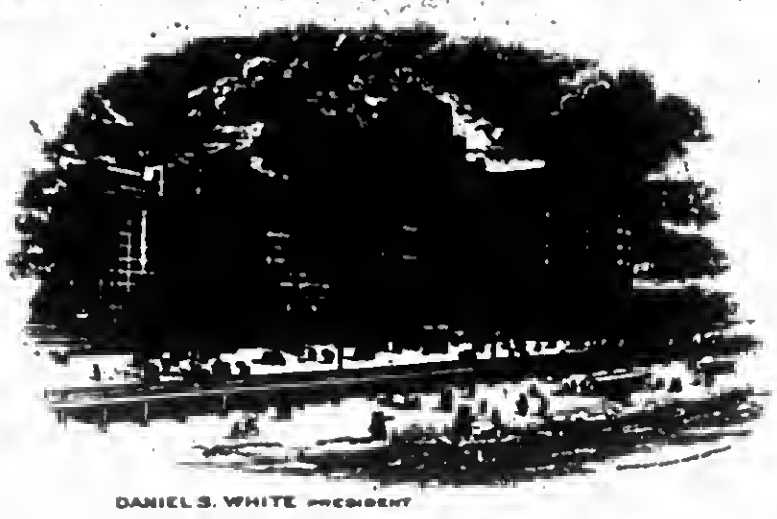

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

I am enjoying my rest here. It is simply glorious, so mild & sweet, the sea is wonderful. I wish I could have a month of this & gain peace at last. Well I am glad you received Ben is in Philadelphia working hard for the meeting.

You can address me here at the Traymore Hotel until Monday. I will leave in the afternoon for this write me here, so I shall know whether you have

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to the Written Rental
I hope your boy
is all well. Affectionately
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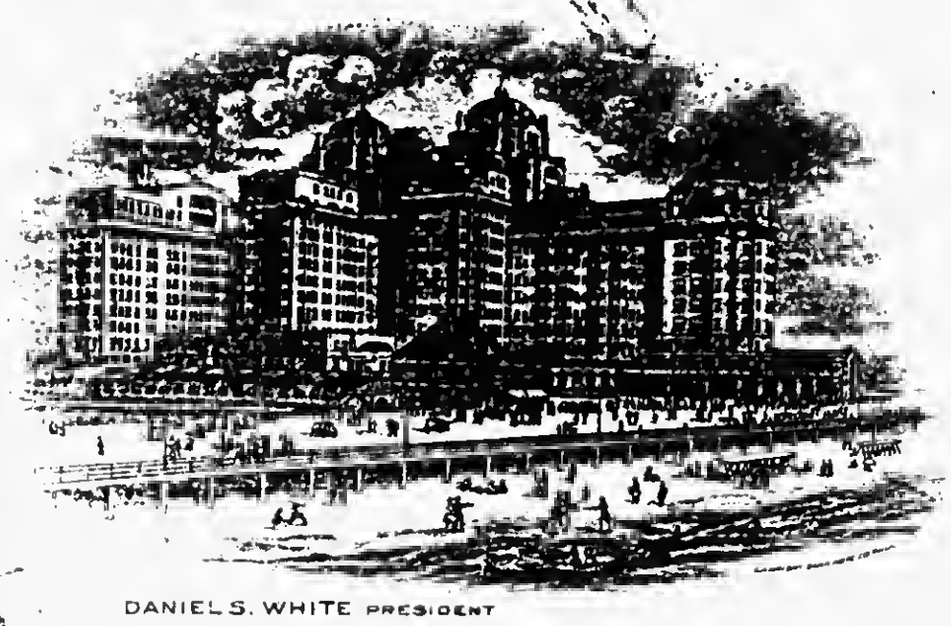

HOTEL TRAYMORE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Oct 22 (1915)

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

My dear Miss Ingles,

I have come and to this wonderful sea shore spot to get a few days rest before I begin my work again. Your letter sent to Philadelphia was forwarded to me.

I am glad you have the Woodrow's half. I really prefer it because it leaves me perfectly free to say what I please. Not that I would have been checked at the Newlens only it is painful to use people's hospitality and be yourself at the same time.

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I have forgotten the address of Woodman Hall and I do not know Dr Reitman to remember it. Will you be good enough to send it to me by return mail, and have the order the printing tickets as you requested and I am inclosing ten dere meanwhile. It is awfully nice of the boys (we had in the name) to want to send tickets in advance. Do you think they'd be willing to distribute cards also and how many do they want?

I wonder if there is any way of putting up a sign on the Hall Building

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DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

now, one that will stay up?
Please ask the order we
say Thursday, & August the sec
ond (#3). Sundays the fun
will just start up? But make
sure first.
Do you know if anybody
has made a special card for the
Girl students, asking them
to attend the Birth Control
lectures? I've called you
got a lot of addresses,
we might send out a
letter. We'll get many

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Yours, when Dr. Reilman gets, to Ann Arbor.

It is immaterial to me day many you invite for the ~~aft~~ afternoon, only ~~the~~ one never gets anywhere with a large gathering, don't you know? I would like to have it take place the 16th Tuesday. I shall be too tired Monday and as I have to leave Wed night, I will have much to do an that day to get ready. I could come Tuesday about 2 PM and stay until 5 o'clock.

I find it difficult to decide the afternoon lecture "Prepared speeches" is very urgent and timely. On the other

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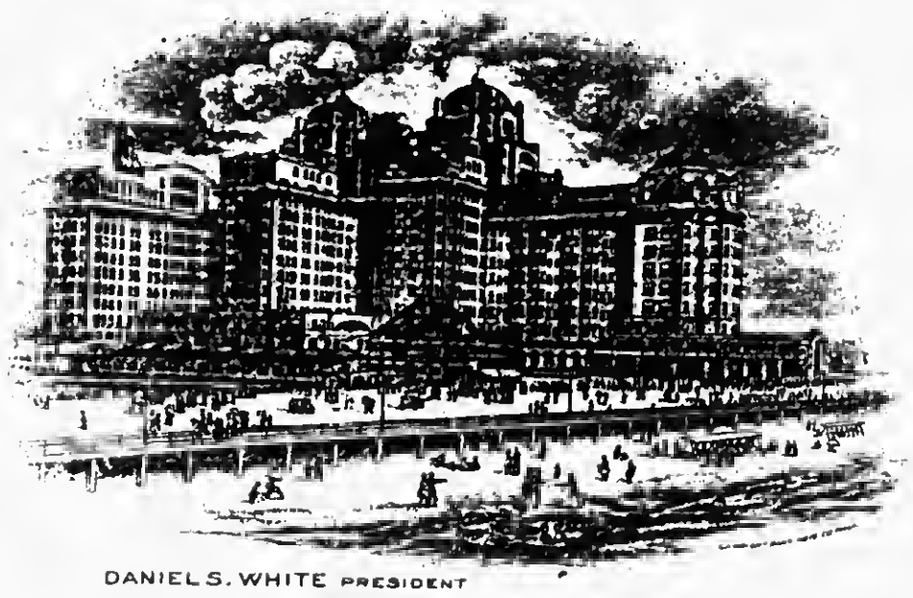

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

and I feel deeply on Nietzsche
I hope I will have, N. in
the afternoon. Book Capital
in the evening. I must dis
cuss that as Margaret Sanger
will come up for trial
soon and I must make
the public aware of the
iniquitous laws on the statute
of the necessity of Birth Con
trol. Admission will be
25c for each lecture, same
tickets.
I go to Philadelphia Monday.

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Locust will reach me
until Friday
Very sincerely
Emma Goldman

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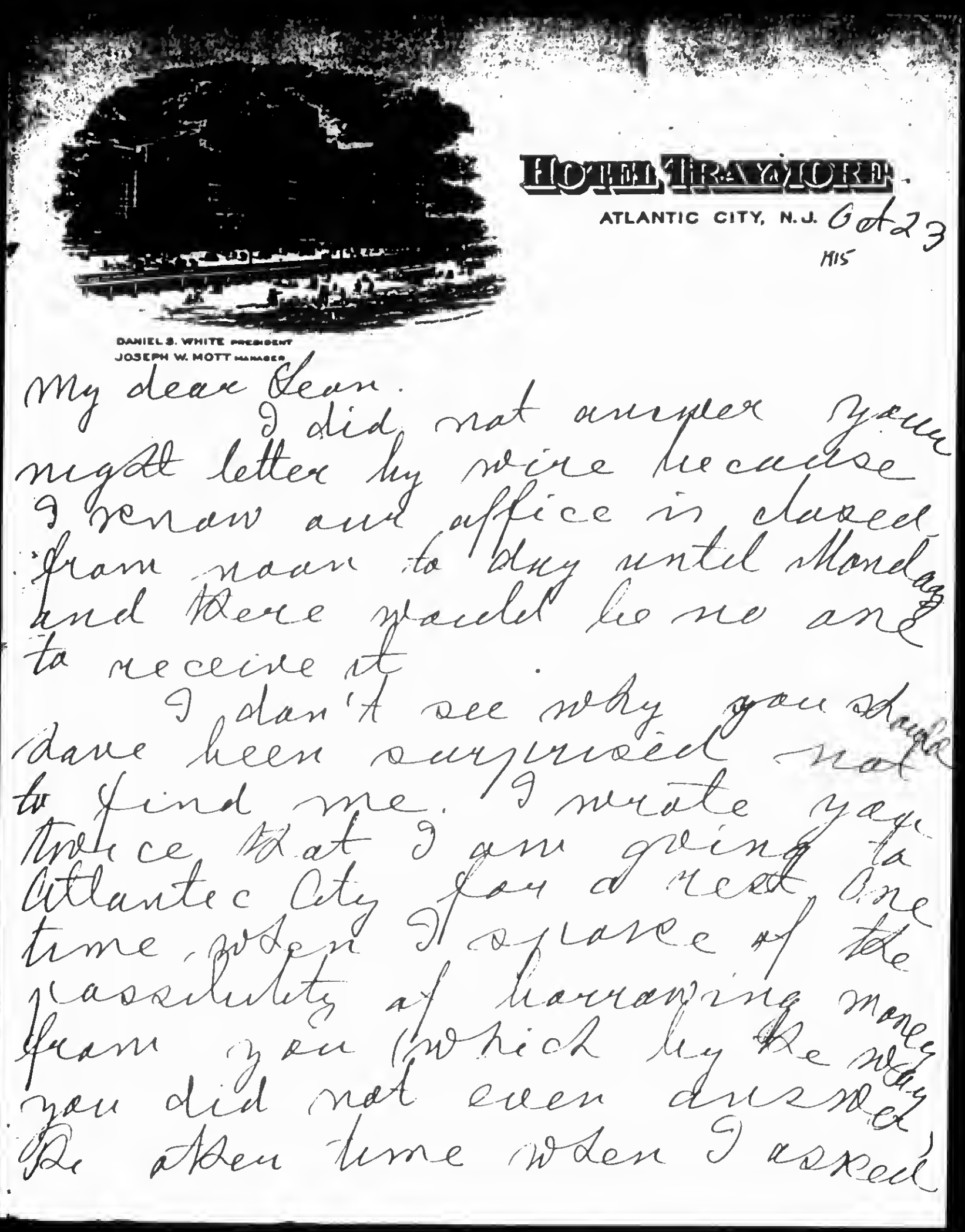

HOTEL TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

Oct 23
1915

My dear Leon.
I did not answer your night letter by wire because I renew and office is closed from noon to day until Monday and there would be no one to receive it.
I don't see why you should have been surprised not to find me. I wrote you twice that I am going to Atlantic City for a rest, one time when I spoke of the possibility of borrowing money from you (which by the way you did not even discuss) the other time when I asked

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you to hurry up with my manuscripts. In that letter I stated that I am leaving Tuesday. Did you not get these letters?

I wrote you again here Thursday asking you whether your friends you has already called off that you neither write nor send the manuscript. I would not be surprised if the letters did not reach you but you said I should write to the store.

About you are coming to Philadelphia. You can never an earth make you expenses through the sale of Jewish literature, because the weeks in April will cost you from 20 to 25,

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HOTEL TRAYMORE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

and not a cent less. Now since you wrote me you are beginning to see that it seems foolish to spend so much money on a trip to Philadelphia. Don't you think?

It seems to me a more practicle way would be to come to NY for a month when we return from the tour. You really haven't yet seen N.Y. Can't you arrange to come then for a month? Go through wrangly the Library &c.

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museum, hear good Music
see a few Plays or attend
my lectures? You may
even go to Boston, with
us, as we contemplate
going there for a week.
That would be worth while
even if it costs 50, but
the Pal trip is useless,
I think.

Of course, I am always
glad to see you, but
at the same time I'd like
you to have some gain
or benefit out of a trip,
and not merely waste
money.

I am writing Anna
to let you have your
thing, also to attend to

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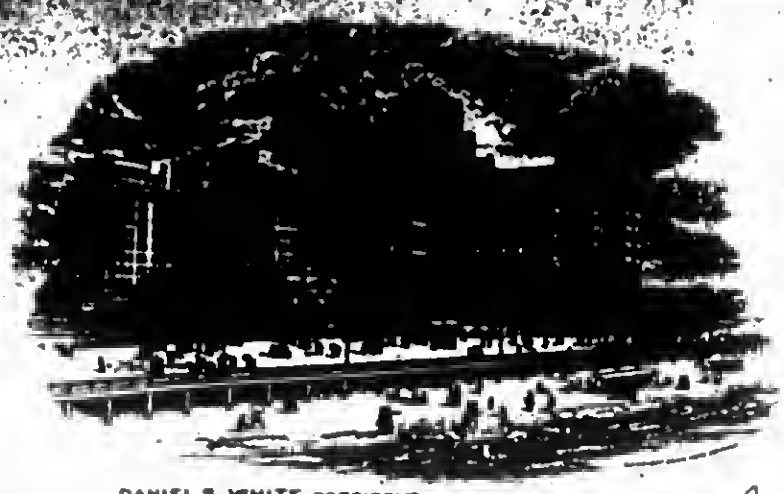

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DANIEL S. WHITE PRESIDENT
JOSEPH W. MOTT MANAGER

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My Mss you brought along
She has to send me other
things.

I have had a few wonderful
days, wish it could have
been a month. I have en-
joyed every minute, es-
pecially being alone and
so close to the sea which
I love passionately. I have
also prepared two lectures,
One on Jewish Nationalism
One on Prepared-ness

Ben is working hard
for the meetings in Phil
He comes here for the day

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tomorrow or in the evening
I go back with Kim
We will be at the Walton hotel
but Joe you have struggled
a little put and that you
are not going to lose
your newly found soul
again so soon.
Write me a long letter
and tell me about yourself &
your plans
Affectionately
Always your friend
E.G.

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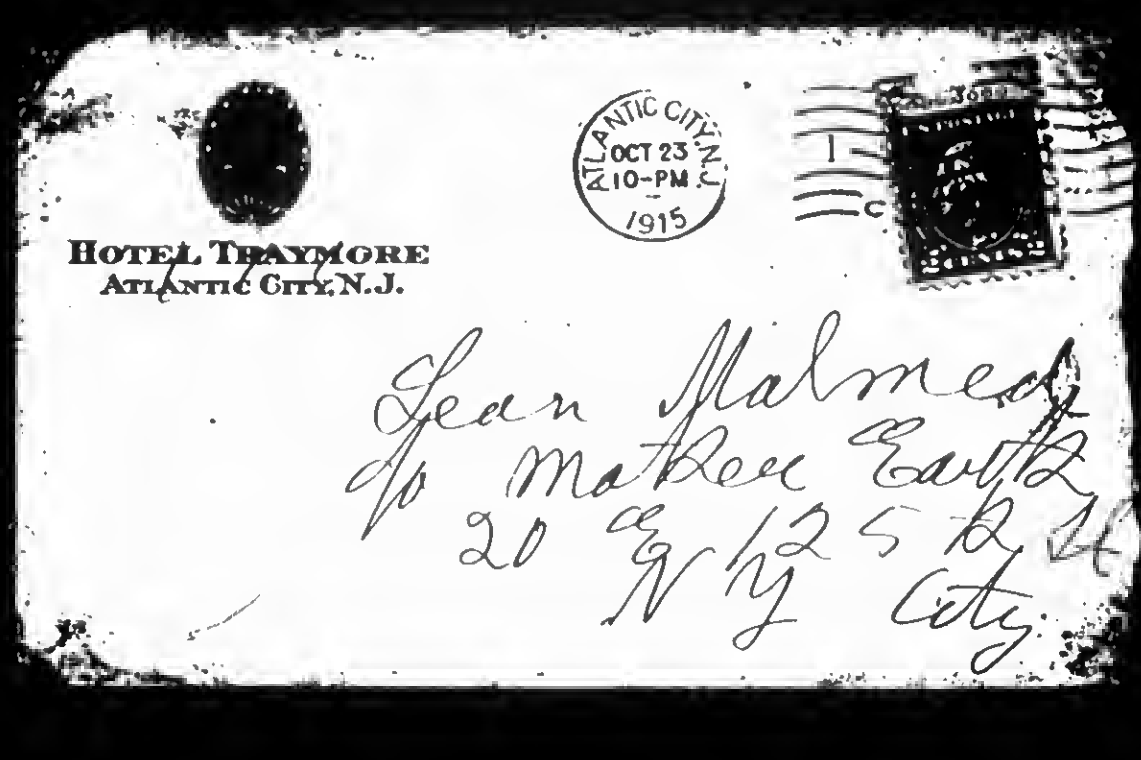

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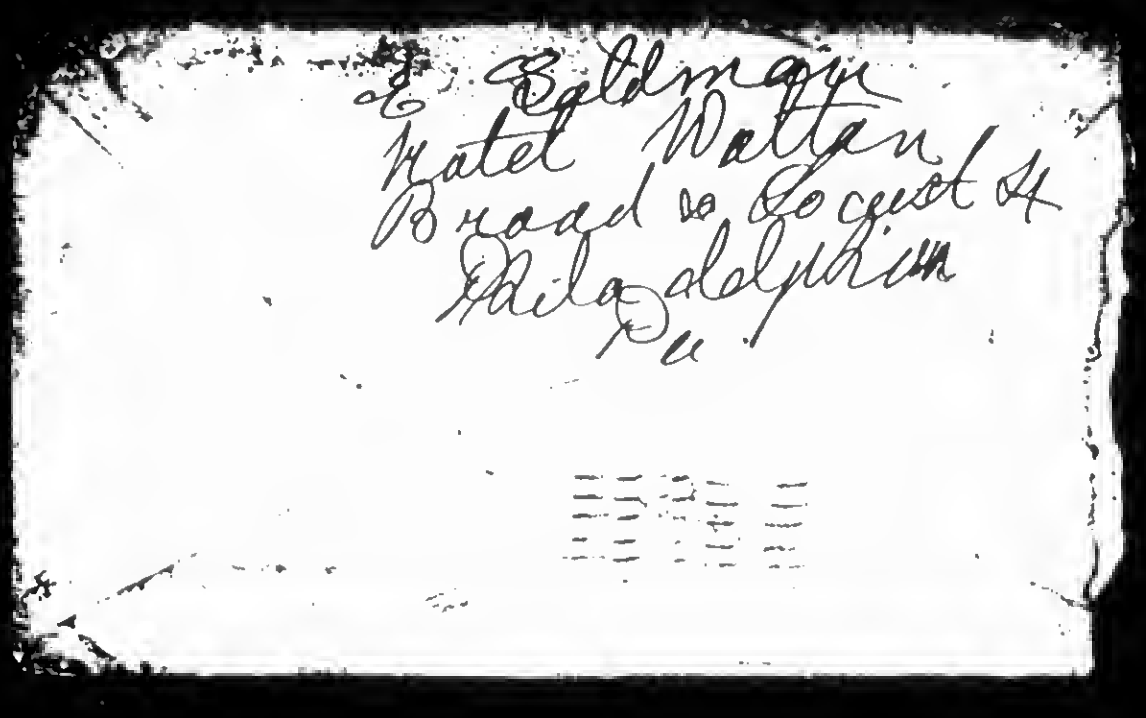
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HOTEL WALTON
PHILADELPHIA
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Oct 25 15

Dear Comrade

I am sorry of all the confusion, but if you all would only written more often. As even now there is an error Bought it does not matter much

It should read
Preparedness the road to Universal slaughter
It must be my fault that I make myself

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so readily understand
The Loans asked me
to wire you, but
it is too late to reach
you in your office
Please go ahead
with the new card
and do drop a fellow
a line
We're here until
Friday Ben Washington
Sincerely
E G G

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HOTEL WALTON
PHILADELPHIA
WALTON HOTEL CO.

Oct 26 12

My dear Mr Huebsch
I see that you have Autzelgarsdevs Wurse Re breaking Trust (who even Bought of giving it this title ?) out. I should very much like to have a copy for review Will you be good enough to send

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Go one to the Harrington
Hotel Washington
D.C where I will
be all of next
week.
I do hope your
translation did your
cause justice more
justice than those
who murdered Sacco
Vanzetti. Wishing you a
great deal for
the cause.
Sincerely
Emma Goldman

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HOTEL WALTON
PHILADELPHIA
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1915

Oct 26th

My dear Miss Inglis.
When I came here I found Dr Reitman had not sent you the tickets. am sending them to day, and I go for the meeting will send more a little later.
As soon as we have your letter giving the address

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of the hall we'll order our cards and send you some for distribution. You understand, dear friend that I do not want to burden you. Just give out as many as you want and let the young men who have volunteered to sell tickets do the rest.

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Will you try to
get a notice in
the college paper
that would help
advertise the meeting
tremendously. I have
quite decided to
talk on Nietzsche
in the afternoon, I
can ~~now~~ dwell on
preparedness in
connection with it.
I feel Nietzsche
will interest the

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students more.
When we get to
Washington I will
send you a few
of my books & M^r
Ettor's place with
the Paterson leaflet
I believe Kauffe
they are turning
Mr Ettor out used to
By the way could
you not get some
one to make a
poster announcing

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the lectures which
the book stage may
let you just see
If not you might
bring them along
I am looking for
ward ~~with~~ eagerly
to my visit to Ann
as it is the first
time I have had
encouragement in
that town from

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an Dunan, Sagl
I am grateful to
you. It makes my
coming less devastating
~~as~~ If you wish
to reach me by Sa
turday address me
Gen Del Baltimore
Md. Otherwise the
Harrington Hotel
Washington D C
until Nov 7th

Sincerely
Emma Goldman

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LOUIS LUKES, Pres't & Mgr.

Cable Address: Walton, Philad.

Philadelphia, Pa. Oct 27

[Oct. 27, 1915]

Dear Leon.

Unless I can send my letters to a place where they are not likely to be thrown in the fire any more wilfully deliberately, or by accident I would rather not write

Dear, dear Leon you are indeed a Baby. You'd believe any story if told by a woman with a man - you are sexually lewd.

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Our meetings have so far
have been very dull. The election
craze I guess. Perhaps they
will improve. But a gambler
must be able to lose and
my life is a gamble —
We go to Baltimore Friday
late at night, we'll be there
only Saturday & Sunday, then
Washington the Harrington
Hotel.
We will not be back
in NY before Dec 24th
We'll pass Albany, but
will not stop
Your friend, always
E.

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PHILADELPHIA
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Oct 28th

Dear Comrade

Your letter of the 27th was forwarded to me. Our address is 20 not 22 & 12th street. It did not contain the check you mention, so you must have forgotten to insert it. It's alright about an effort to secure music without enforcing it possible. You are right about feminism, a lot needed, but we see explanations, a most people hardly renguir its meaning. That's why I wanted a discussion of the failure of the Woman's Rights movement. You can use it as

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The mistakes, gone dear Comrade. Not really as we have time to correct them only because of the
What you say about death of our open
your experience was but because of my
International meeting anarchistic truth
is no doubt true. Besides, if we
Style we can, that can have to little
let the 11th of Nov concert with Reci
tations when I happen to be in the City
I think we'll have
to speak on the an audience. Let
Drama instead. try it anyway
The 11th has great and do make
meaning to me

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a rude little.
I certainly hope our meetings will be a success. They have not been very brilliant here but the City Attorney is the leader of the election. We go from here to Baltimore tomorrow night. Have anything

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important you can
reach me Saturday
Sun Del Baltimore
Otherwise Hotel
Harrington, Washington
D C. all of next
week.

Fraternally,
E Goldman

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the panic caused on a subway train when a maddened detective attacked a harmless youth, who, to quote the *Times*, "would probably have been killed if the detective's revolver had not been defective." The detective was arrested for felonious assault and suspended. Such is the breed upholding Law and Order. Perhaps it is worth one reporter to make the newspapers admit the brutality of the police. But even now they probably cannot realize the situation, as there is no limit to their cowardice and stupidity.

A DIRTY DETECTIVE STUNT

THE following letter of Comrade Emma Goldman is an answer to a slanderous attack on the integrity and character of friend David Caplan, awaiting trial in the prison of Los Angeles. The letter has been mailed for publication to the New York Tribune, The Call, The New York Volkszeitung, The Day, the Jewish Vorwarts and the Warheit.

The letter will serve as a warning to all those friends who still feel some respect for the stuff printed in the daily press, although they ought to know that this press will never print a "story" for the sake of truth and justice as long as the supply of lies and falsification will not give out, of which there is very little prospect.

We may expect that this dirty detective stunt will not remain the only one; that more "stories" of that kind will appear in the newspapers in the course of the trial of which the proceedings were taken up again on October 25th after a postponement of a week on account of the sudden death of Fairall, chief counsel for the defense of Mathew A. Schmidt.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 28, 1915.

Editor New York Tribune:
New York City, N. Y.

SIR: In your issue of the 27th inst., there appears an item headed "Caplan Turns State's Evidence." The article makes the statement that David Caplan has arranged to confess against his comrade Mathew Schmidt now on trial in the Los Angeles court.

Permit me to inform your readers that there is not a word of truth in the story. The information was given out to the Los Angeles papers by Detective McLaren, who seems to compete with William J. Burns in the honors of bullying and terrorizing victims for his own aggrandisement.

I am in daily communication with the defense and the two accused men, Caplan and Schmidt. I have known Caplan for fifteen years and I know that he is the kind of a man who would rather die than implicate a comrade even if he had anything to confess. Furthermore, I have received only a few days ago, communication from one of the men connected with the defense and publicity work to the effect that it was Detective McLaren who is guilty of the vilification of David Caplan, that the latter has protested against this contemptible method. That he has announced he will in the future see no one connected with the prosecution, until his own trial comes up.

The prosecution must be in a sorry plight with its evidence if it will stoop to such desperate and despicable methods to sweat and grill a man who, according to American law must be considered innocent until he is proven guilty.

Caplan's revolutionary traditions coupled with character and integrity precludes any possibility of betraying a comrade. I hope that your sense of justice and fair play will prompt you to give your readers the true side of David Caplan's story.

Yours truly,
EMMA GOLDMAN.

En route.

REFLECTIONS

BY ALEXANDER BERKMAN

THE sudden death of Charles H. Fairall, chief counsel of Mathew Schmidt, has brought the trial to a temporary halt. The circumstances of Fairall's death are rather peculiar. A big, strong man, of middle age, apparently in the full vigor of life, is suddenly found dead after "a slight indisposition" of 48 hours. I have heard rumors of foul play. These are probably due to the fact that Fairall, from the very opening of the trial, proved a sharp thorn in the flesh of

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HOTEL CASWELL
BALTIMORE, MD.
HARRY BUSICK, MANAGER

1915
Oct 30th

My dear Miss Inglis.

There is a German proverb that the Devil has in every city where girls. In my case it's every city another Hotel. And OH, the Ups & Downs of them.

Had a glorious room at the Wyltan, spacious quiet, refined. This morning at three when we got in from Philadelphia, we were

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taken to a crystal, a
dump, small stuffy,
ugly. And the noise
was excruciating.
Such are the joys of
the traveling people
generally.
Yesterday I sent
you another 50 letters
or all 139. You asked
for 100. I suppose
you'll not object having
received more, since
you can return them
if unsold.
The Wrigley Card
will probably leave.

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N.Y. the day and reach
yours Monday. I have
sent the order off by
special
Since you suggest
that both subjects be
on the card intended
for the Sign, it occurs
to me that the card
we have will do as
well. Don't you think
a letter also would
be to send the girls
each an ordinary
postal card. WHAT
do you say? Of course
that would entail
work and I have

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already imposed on
you so much lately
perhaps ~~[illegible]~~ the fact
you know would help
I have a hospital, more
personal as direct
for if you have
to take much just
give them the ordinary
care.
I am quite willing
to complete with Saff
I do not believe I
will draw one single
person from Saff
Central
Indeed I shall not
mention Mr. Newell

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BALTIMORE, MD.
HARRY BUSICK, MANAGER

but of course I do want to spread of your splendid effort! If I may.

I am very glad to come Tuesday. I have so little opportunity to meet people while I have time and I have always been interested in Jews. I believe the race is right. I am therefore glad you will invite

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young people
By the way I want
you to Miss Phelps to
have tea with me
Saturday I do not
mind being with people
before the Birth Control
lecture, I want it
so well. We'll be through
with the afternoon
about 5 & I can
get a little later and
we can have until
6 30 we can never
do have a nice
tea shop in your

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town? If not, they'll
serve us at the Hotel
I am sure.
I believe I suggested
getting a police in
the College Paper. Do
you think you might
We'll put on plenty
in the day before,
but preliminary notices
are very helpful, as
people can plan
to get the day apart
~~[illegible]~~ Perhaps the
other papers would
bring notices, or

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especially the Sunday
before, by it
We leave tomorrow
night for Washington
We'll be there all week
at the Harrington
Gratefully
Emma Goldman

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CASWELL HOTEL,

HARRY BUSICK
MANAGER

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Baltimore, Md. Oct 30 '12

Dear Comrade

The receipt from the Slavey of the Sun in Allentown City to Philadelphia was a bit too much for me. It depressed me, so I could do nothing else but read myself into forget fulness from the dum drum of life.

Our final two meetings were discouraging due I think to the National Democratic election. People are absolutely obsessed these days. I had a similar experience six years ago started out lecturing election and went from one defeat to another. I don't know what made me do it again, except I suppose that McC was getting hard pressed

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But the last few meetings improved. We had thousand people at the Free Speech Volume, Jewish of course. Also pretty good meetings in English on Bertz Central, Nietzsche. We came and a little absent, although our expences were 210 for the fine meetings

I do not have for much here, as added to the election insanity our people have managed to lead by everything wrong. But am hopeful for Woodrow, well be here a whole week.

I can see making in the papers as the struggle and what your supporting my many have done, back the work. Have they? I never believe the papers, they lie so

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HARRY BUSICK
MANAGER

NEW HOWARD HOTEL

Baltimore, Md.

I suppose you have read the item that "Captain Do Alzani has confessed" the damnedest outrage. I write the inclosed letter to Mr Hillquit in protest. So far nothing appears in the call to whom a copy was sent. But that law publication is mad in America, its terrible.

I am very anxious about you dear comrade. I do hope nothing serious will come of your espiegeon. Just at this time we must not to come out, we need all our people. You must keep me posted always,

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as we certainly want to make
some publicity for you. But
I pray that nothing will come
of it.

Glad the proposed debate
with Mr Rockwell. I would like
to know his position first,
so you may better argue me
his template. What does
he mean he would not de-
bate the legality. Does he want
to prove that the capitalist
is a robber? Or does he want
me to do it? Certainly if he challenges
me the burden of proof lies
on his side. Any ways send
the pamphlet, I will take time
to read it.

I was amused when I read
"being a Hindoo patriotism
does not entitle him". You
evidently don't know that
the Hindoos are Prince Na-
tionalists & particularly so
much so that. Have hearing

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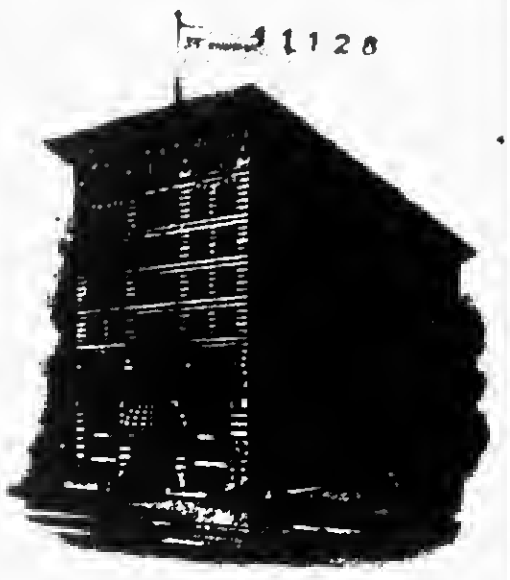

Baltimore, Md.

desire for national freedom has set aside these ancient tendency of man resistence. Perhaps your man is an exception, but most friends, I repeat are absolutely fanatical as the subject.

Malmed has gone back to the folks at his family so well again he in the delicatessen store. A man does not live with the money of his children 15 years and yet retain his wings. Most men have their clipped my allegiance began made one uneasy attempt but to sell down with a third the woman came after him & whined to beg to the

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returned with Rec. He had
even given a deposit on an
apartment in Brooklyn. But
~~to~~ he settled in Albany a few
days he made the re-
well again a dance the end
of the year. I am not dis-
appointed at all I knew
he fleight will not last long
But I am deeply sorry. He
is a lovely lady, has considerable
abilities, but — oh well!
I agree with you that the
will can perform miracles
provided there is a ne'ile
no one can instile that veg
though you may awaken it.
it is dormant. In your
case he will was paralyzed
for a time so given an imp
pulse it began to assert it
self. My conclusion is that
we can only awaken pulse.

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realities, we can not instill
motor realities, as regale them
artificially. Yes by all means,
send Dame more of your
sketches.
Do write soon. I am
very anxious about you
Yours really

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for a week, Ann Arbor, Mich for a week. In both places the lectures are arranged by students, the course to be on Russian Literature. To Cleveland for a week and possibly Rochester. However Rochester may not materialize this time. In that case I may be able to come to Pittsburg for several lectures.

What I would really like to do is this: I could not again undertake such flying trips as I did last winter. They almost killed me and the net results were not very great. Instead of that I would like to devote say four nights in one city. That could be repeated several times during the winter. One would then be able to give four successive lectures; Mon. Tues. Wed. Thursday . In that way the interest would be sustained and the general expense lessened. What do you think about it?

There are a lot of propaganda lectures which I have never delivered in Pittsburgh. We could try them first. Then Possibly toward the spring take up the course of 8 lectures on Russian Literature. I don't mean the drama.

Let me hear from you soon as I would like to map out our work for the winter if possible.

Cordially
Emma

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Pittsburg Nov 10.
1915

My dearest Miss Ingles.

I must ask you to place an ad in the town paper I understand its only 25c per inch Put in 10 inches and get them to give you a good notice If you will place the ad to morrow it will appear in the Friday edition.

It so happens that Dr Reitman can not leave here until tomorrow night he will have to devote all of Friday ~~too~~ to Detroit and will not get to A A until late Sunday or very early Saturday.

If you have very many cards left perhaps you

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will give two days and let them distribute the cards in the residentals district, but of course you'll have to get some one reliable.

I do so hope I am not imposing upon your kindness too much, I do not mean to, only since he can not get to A A as early as he had hoped I have to turn to you dear friend for the final move. You will forgive me I hope

Dr Reitman will put up at the Randolph Hotel please drop him a line

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when this reaches you give him your telephone number if you have one, and also let him know how matters stand.

I leave here Friday night, will get into Detroit at an early hour & then go to A A. I may take the next train out since I have to go to an hotel in A A. I may stay all day Saturday until Sunday morning. Dr Reitman will prepare and tell you about it when he sees you.

Hoping that all is well and with great joy to meeting such a faithful friend as

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you.

Sincerely

Emma Goldman

The Randolph is in Detroit of course. I can be reached there until Friday.

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Pittsburg Nov. 11 [1915]

Dear Leon.

Am writing this on a very memorable and important day in my life. We have a commemoration meeting, wish you were with us.

My meetings have been most gratifying especially the appreciation of our literature, sold 119 in 3 meetings.

To day at noon, I spoke in front of one of the largest canon factories, the Westing

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house, we got several
thousand non-users to help
an Preparedness, it would
have done your heart
good.

We have a lovely group
here most of them young
americans. I totally forgot
at the home of the Loan,
Grace de Lam, most
beautiful people. Lucy
the first time in a
long time I really en-
joyed staying with
comrades. You see
dear, I am not

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Youte spoiled by hotels.
De comrades Dayle to
get 200 subs for a Dramatic
Course, they already have
40. I am to come five
one night a week! Be
same in Washington
and two nights in
Phil.

That will keep me
running as follows
N Y Coryl meeting Sun
day night, train for
Pittsburg. Lecture Mon
day night, train for

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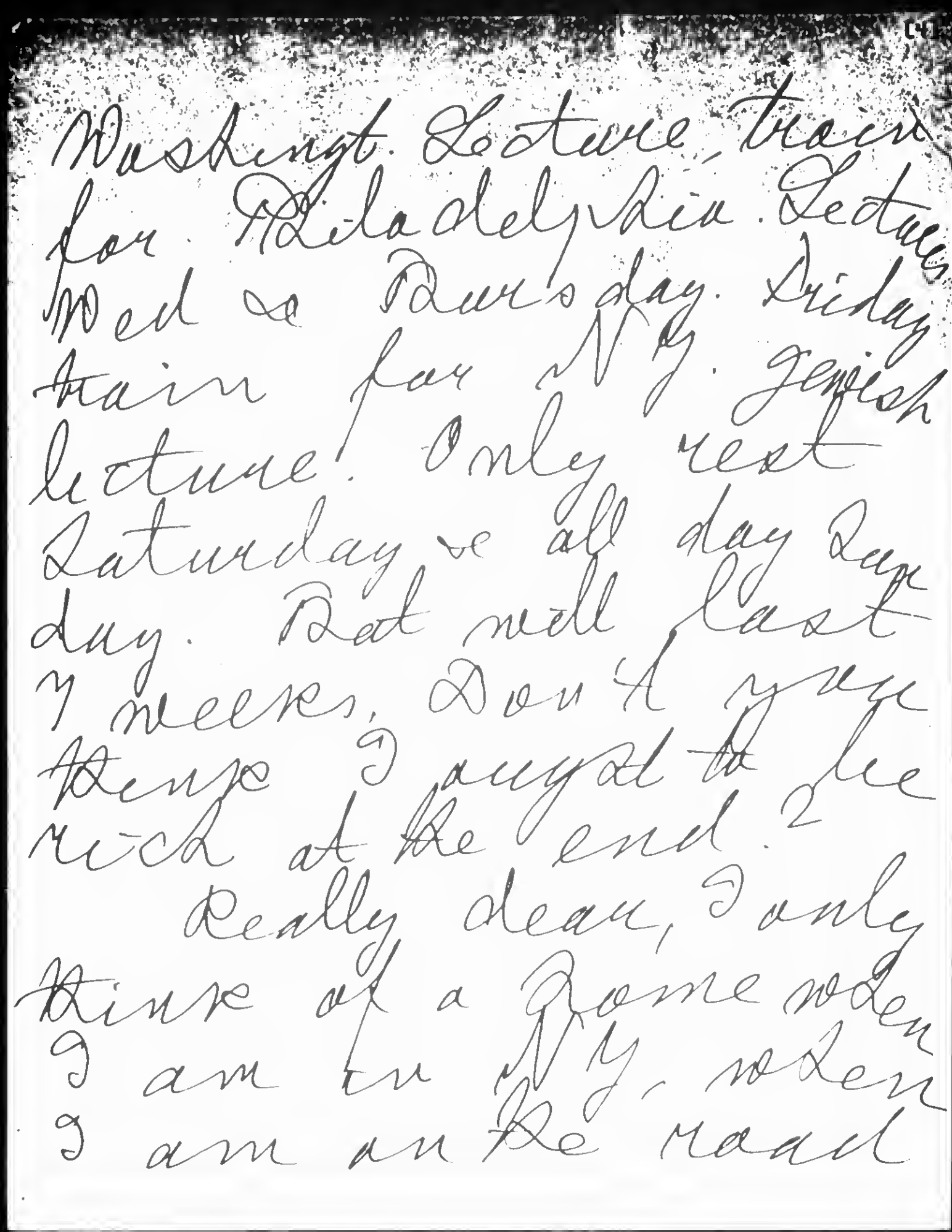

Washingt. Lecture, train
for Philadelphia. Lectures
Wed & Thursday. Friday
train for N.Y. Jewish
lecture! Only rest
Saturday & all day Sun-
day. But well last
7 weeks. Don't you
think I ought to be
rich at the end?

Really dear, I only
think of a home when
I am in N.Y., when
I am on the road

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and see many people
in the movement! I
feel young again and
forget everything.
I shall be very glad
to see you at the end
of Dec to have a few
days with you. I
hope you'll be very
successful with your
new stage and again
enough to travel again
But no matter, you
will do, I am sure
I shall always be

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your true friend and
comrade.
We & a papers now
openly call Donald a
lying detective, stool
pigeon. It's too awful
He said we may get
2500. Or I'd give
years of my life, if
he'd never put his
dirty foot in our
house
Write me to Detroit
affectionately
Emma

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While you are in NY
do not fail to go to
the Arts Student Bldg
an exhibition of Portraits
mine is there Anna
Wolf probably knows
where it is.

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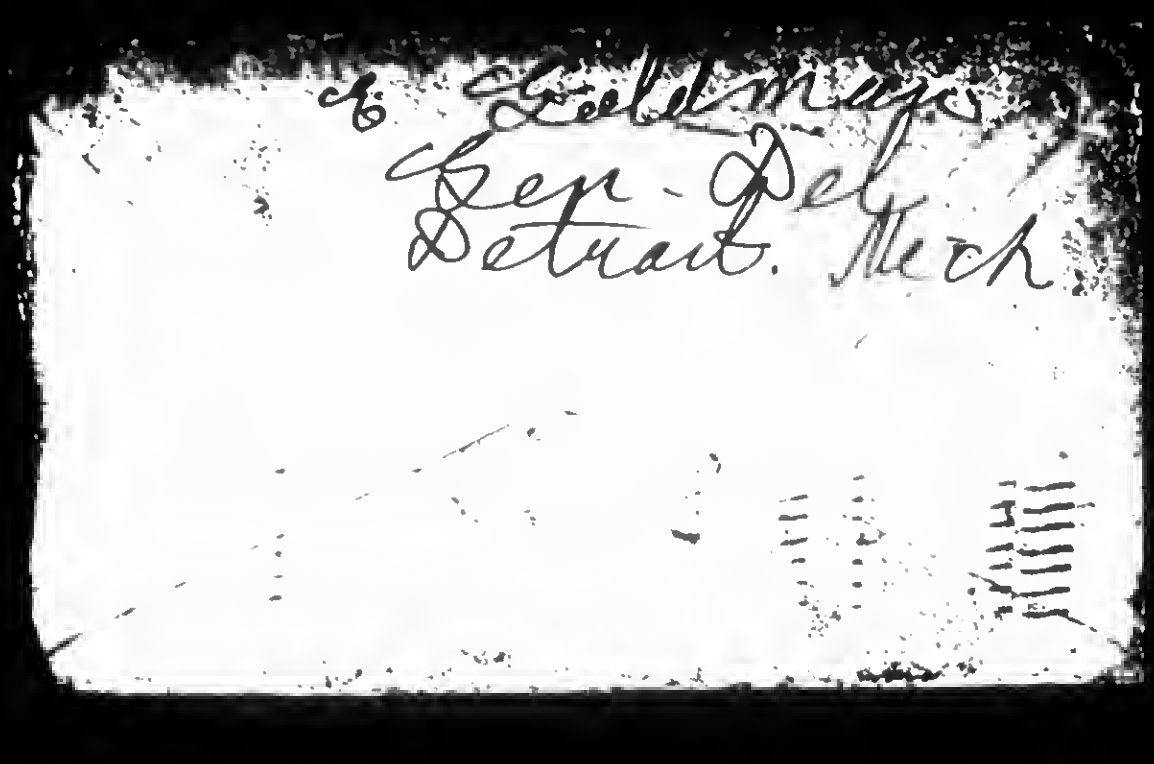

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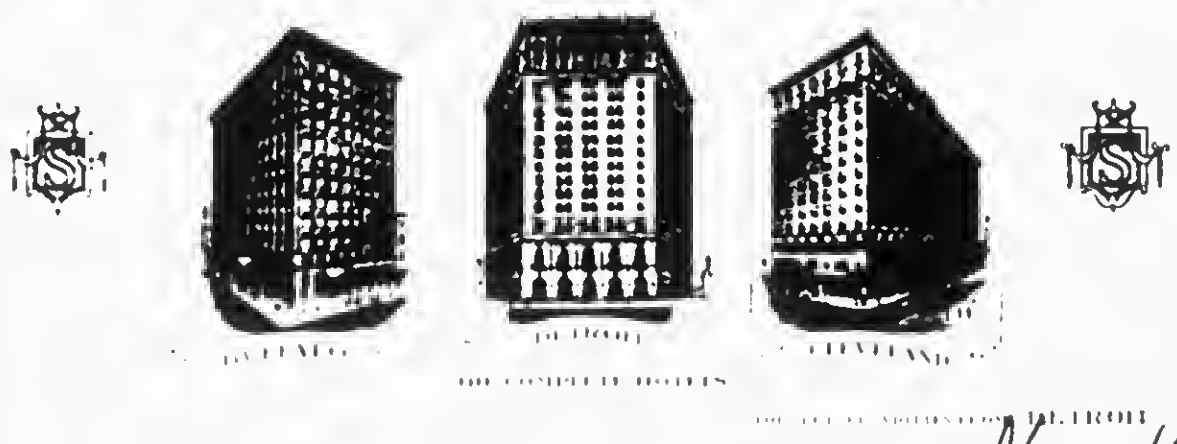

Nov 14.

Dear Jake

I might as well have stayed in Pittsburg yesterday. Ann Arbor was closed painting. Left a note in the evening, so you can imagine Emerson's turning out in full force. Besides it's useful to talk to these dull circle farmers, merchants, and Bank Capital.

In the morning I came nearly being arrested. Was unfortunate

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Bullies tore down our
sign & informed me
the pittsburgh hundred dem
nad to let me speak
and to agreed she if
I do. I suppose I
said I would speak,
and I did.
When they were
scared at the students
we only had 150 in
the hall, on for what
even other reason,
they slunked out after
I had spoken about
15 minutes. I had
I think have liked
to explain the mys
terious of the G A Gal.
I am anxious I will
get copies of my

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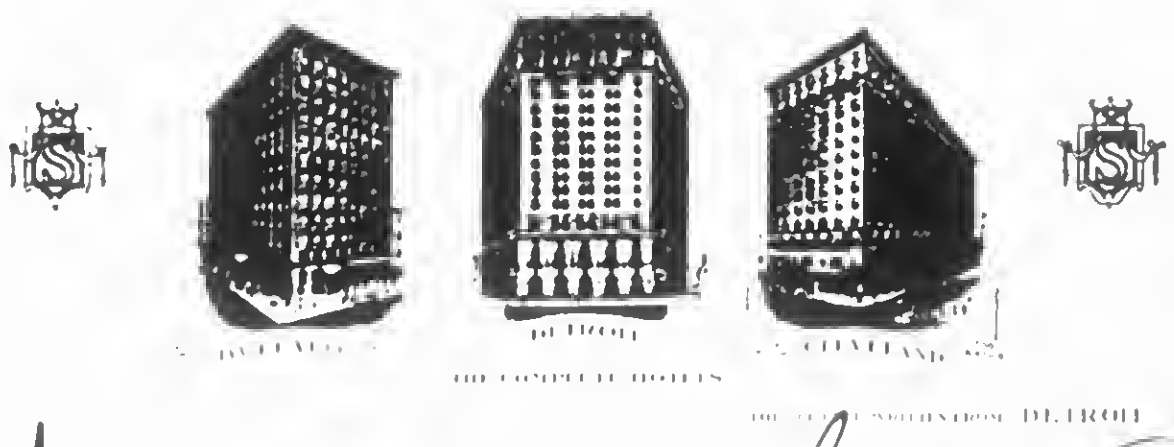

Dear Jacob
I have sent you a circular
I will now send
you one of our sample
rooms. The rates of
plays to be discussed
It occurs to me
that instead of wasting
time & cost up
a preliminary letter
it will be best
to prepare an arrangement
& send them to the
people yourself

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until the 15th of Dec
to send in their
checks or money order,
I suggest that a
stamped addressed
return envelope be
inserted so as to
give no one an
excuse to escape.
I also suggest that
each subscriber get
2 copies tickets
to see single, and
that the letter plead
with each to display
of the seven tickets,
in the main hall. If you
do not receive them
Dr J Brennder

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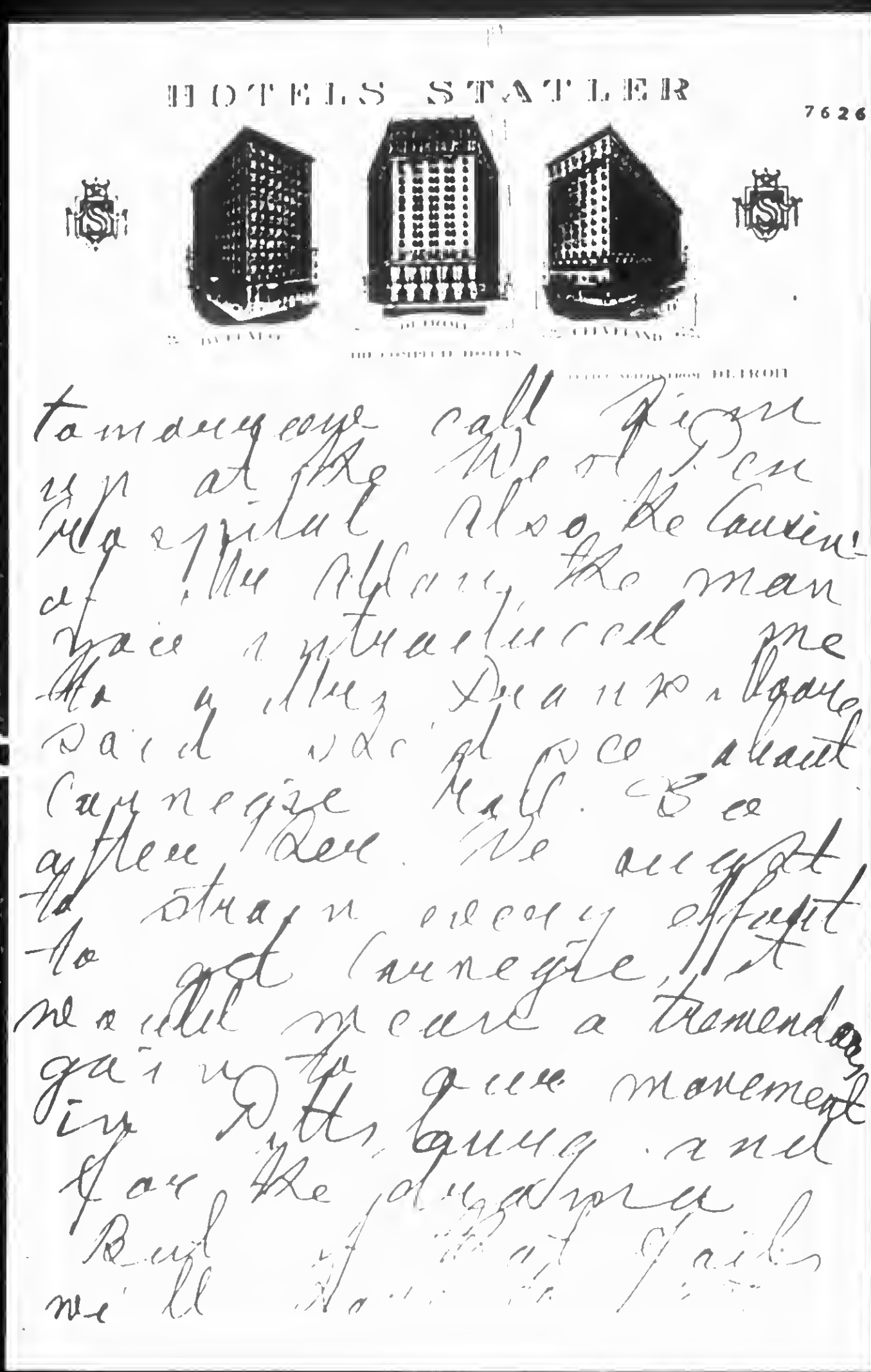

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BUFFALO DETROIT CLEVELAND

THE STATLER DETROIT

tomorrow call Pizer up at the Western Hospital. Also be convinced the Albany. The man place is extraordinary. Tell Dreamer I have said we'd see about Carnegie Hall. See after Sec. We must get the strong enough effort to get Carnegie. It would mean a tremendous gain to the anarchist movement in this country and for the propaganda. But if that fails we'll have to fall

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Dear Jake nice hall
at 41-5 90 seating
capacity. We already
have been 2 engagements
we were to get more
so we must not
be in same stuffy
place
Alexander am return
to Pittsb in Dec
I talked it over
with Berg, he advises
against it and
I think he is right
1) too close to Christ
mas. 2) It will cost
you more with the expense
of an extra speaker
3) He requests that

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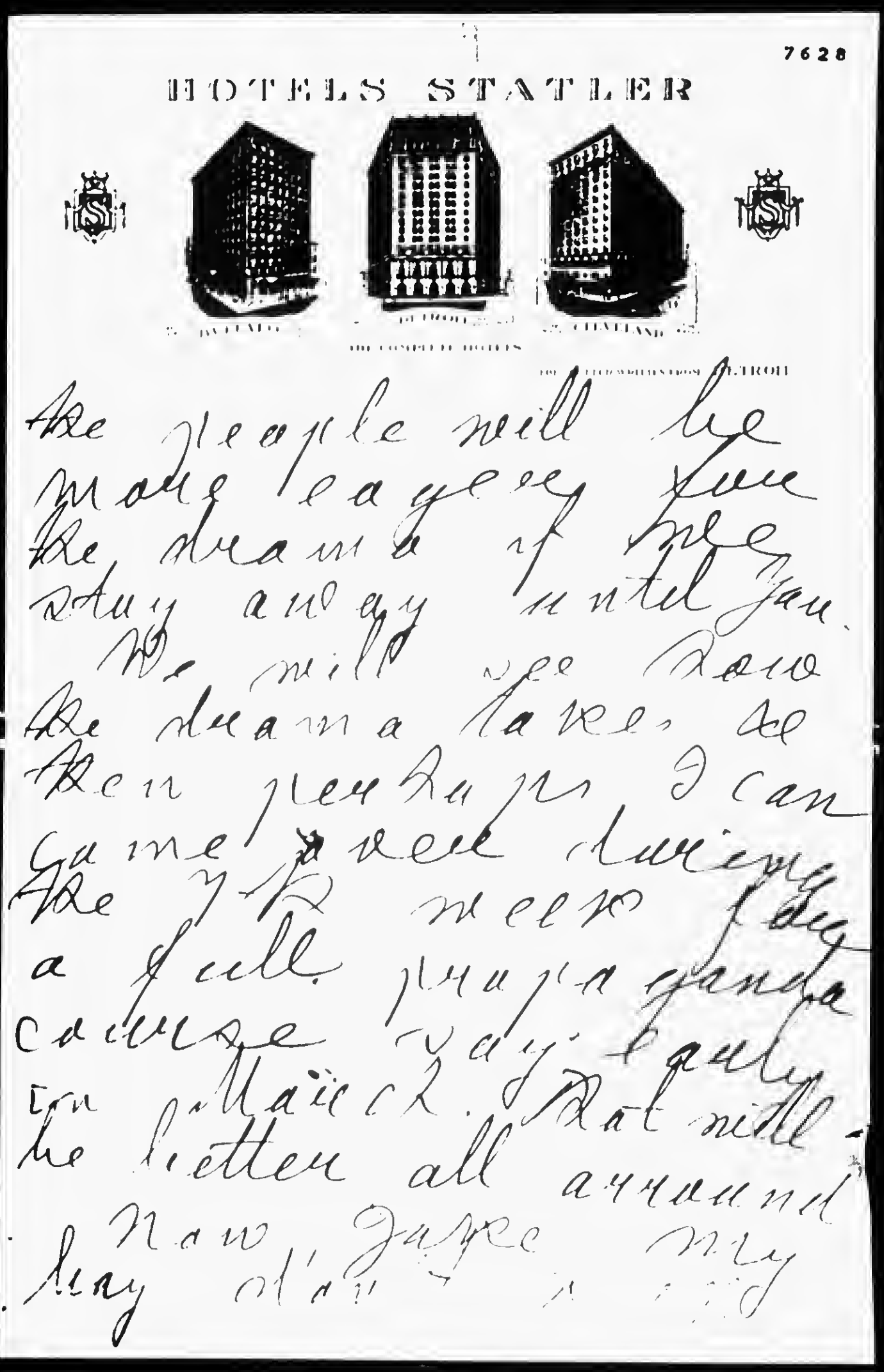

the people will be
made eager for
the drama of prey
day and night until Jan.
We will see how
the drama takes so
then perhaps I can
come over during
the 1st week for
a full pump-a-panda
course very early
in January. That will
be better all around
Now, Jasper my
dear old [illegible]

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me waiting as you
gave in the last
few a line. I am
here until Tuesday
he came to write
me
Remember me to
the of a midnight the Comrades
Faithfully
Emma.

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Detroit, Mich., November 16, 1915.

Mr. Jake Margolis,

718 Frick Bldg.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Jake:

Just got your letter. I haven't the time to look over the names. Will do so later but I wanted to write you before I left the city. I am so glad that you are beginning to realize that even Pittsburgh has a soul. I believe that all cities have that, if you only know how to get at it. Perhaps you didn't know and if I have helped you I am very happy.

I am enclosing a sample of drama circular, one from New York and one from the Coast, you can use either. I am sure you will like them. I suggest that you immediately set to work to have them printed and also get the circular letter out. The sooner the people will receive the announcement the better.

I must insist that the course be charged $2.00 and single tickets 50¢, otherwise we can never make it go, because my expenses together with what I will have to insist upon for Mother Earth will amount to about $50.00 a week and I don't see how you can proceed with things unless you have that expense guaranteed. I don't have to tell you that it will be a terrible strain to dash from citi to city, lecture and dash out again and unless I can gain something for the magazine and our work, it is not worth while, besdies I do not belive for a moment that $2.00 for full course with a subscription is at all too much.

You must have received my letter which I wrote Sunday telling you to call up Dr. Brenner and find out what he has accomplished about Carnegie Hall, or get a hold of your friend Mr. Allen and through him, his cousin Mrs. Frank Moon. She said she would get the Hall. We certainly ought to make an effort to get the Carnegie.

I have been having wonderful meetings here. More and more I come to the conclusion that if there are a few efficient people, the city responds. Address me to 834 Fine Arts Building and write again soon.

Best regards to everybody.

Fraternally, Emma

So I will have to send the circular later, must make connection.

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Southern Hotel.

COMPLETE IN APPOINTMENT
ARTISTIC
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AND 13TH ST

300 ROOMS
200 WITH PRIVATE BATH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER

W C KEELEY, PROP & MGR

Chicago, Nov 21st *191*

Dear Comrade.

I am writing in great haste as I have two lectures to day. Both your letters with Mss received will answer in full in a little while, this, I want to rush off in the hope it may reach you tomorrow. I want you to write an article about the death of Hillstrom, but you will have to send it direct to the office so it reaches us next Wed. If you will, the article you have sent will be kept over for Jan. The reason nothing appeared in M E about him in Nov is that there was nothing more to say. I am weary with the methods of the Revolutioninsts, they all reject the Capitalist regime and its hanchmen, yet they use every crooked method to squirm out of it when they are in the clutches of the law. I know Hilstrom was realy not to blaime for it, he was opposed to it, but Oh, once friends, they allow one neither to live or die consistently. I suppose you will again say I am cruel and inconsiderate, I was amused at that because it proved to me how little you realy know me.

Do you know your are the first comrade who ever said that of me, but I do not mind in the least. You simply don't know me.

Please write the article and rush it on to N Y as all the material will be sent to the printer Wed otherwise we will be delayed.

Fraternally E G

E's matter to remember

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AND 13TH ST

300 ROOMS
200 WITH PRIVATE BATH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER

W C KEELEY,
PROPRIETOR

Chicago, Nov. 22, 1915

Miss Ellen A. Kennon,

1301 Logan Ave.,

Denver, Colo.

My Dearest Ellen:-

It is time to reply to your letter. I see I have been carrying it with me like a talisman since October 20th. Perhaps that accounts for the splendid success I have had on this trip since I started out. For what should bring me greater luck than a letter from one so dear and gracious as yourself.

I know you will forgive me my silence when I tell you that but for the five days on the Ocean I have been on the platform every night and had to take a train after the lectures. I could not, even if I tried, explain to you the force that is urging me on. My energies instead of diminishing are increasing, and what is more maraculous I grow fat on it. As I wrote to a friend of ours I am face to face with the alternative of giving up my work and growing thin or going on with it and looking as gracefully well. Which of the two would you suggest?

We started out with Philadelphia, and although we were there election week we had splendid meetings. The one on Nietzsche was attended by a considerable number of students and the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, including Scott Nearing. He did not speak to me after the meeting, but I understand he was tremendously impressed with it. The result of my Philadelphia visit is I am to return there for two days every week for six weeks, beginnign the second week in January.

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Next was Washington, D. C. Had seven big meeting there and so aroused the dried employes of the Government that I was asked to come back for one day a week for six weeks for a drama course. The upshot of my stay there, however, was that the Hall owners had decided to never again allow Emma Goldman into their sacred quarters. I think it is the lecture on preparedness which struck home too forcibly, since I attacked our anointed President, Woodrow Wilson. Our friends are making a fight, however, to compel the Pythian Templars who owned a hall, to reconsider the decision. In any event I am going back there.

The next place was Pittsburgh, the city I have tried for twenty-three years to win and always failed? But it has succumbed at last. I had five marvelous meetings there and aim to go back for one day a week for six weeks and also for a drama course. Already two hundred people have subscribed - some of the most ultra respectable set, Physicians, Educators, Babbers into life and all sorts of useless ornaments of society. Perhaps I can make them useful.

Next was Ann Harbor, Detroit, Akron and Youngstown - everywhere splendid meetings, but the most gratifying phase of this trip is the phenominal sale of literature. I don't know how to account for it, but never since I began the work with Ben has there been such a demand for our publications. That is surely a very good sign - don't you think.

On Friday I opened in this city with a Yiddish Lecture. Also one yesterday afternoon. Last night at the Fine Arts Theatre. It is the most tragic phase of American life that the things most vital of ours are the least interest; thus Preparedness has proven the poorest drawing card. Last nights' audience while representative was not as large as I had hoped for. Also I was out of sorts, Heaven knows why, hence spoke abominably, but

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anything seems to be good for the 'mob". Would you believe it some people congrotulated me on my lecture, but I felt sick all over. I suppose I will adjust myself as I do want to do well at the Theatre.

We'are here until December 6th, then go to St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus and I am also to go back to Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh for two lectures; then New York for two weeks "rest". We hope to open up in New York on the 9th of January. Ben dreams of a theatre. His enterprising genius like my physical strength keeps on going, but unless we make good in this city, me for my old simple hall where the expense is small and I need not be in constant anxiety as to returns.

For six weeks I shall be a regular visitor, leaving New York Sunday night after the lecture for Pittsburgh, lecture there Monday night, leaving for Washington; lecture there Tuesday night, Wednesday morning for Philadelphia; two lectures Wednesday and Thursday nights, Friday in New York and only one days' rest on Saturday, but I can add thousands of subscribers to Mother Earth, so I must do it.

I was terribly sorry to hear about the poor health of Gertrude. I wish to goodness she would not be such a slave to her filial feelings since it is never worth while either for those who receive or those who give to work beyond ones capacity the way Gertrude does. I do hope she will take a vacation next year; for she could not keep on the way she has been doing for very long. I wrote her, telling her to never mind about the article, though I should like to have it very much, but I certainly do not want to add to the burden that call upon her vitality. Give her my love.

I am deeply sorry about Judge Lindsey. If his experiences do not cure him completely from the belief in Government I don't know what will. Surely he must see the utter rottenness of it and the hopelessness for any man with character to accomplish results. If you should happen to see the Lindseys remember me very kindly to them.

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The Associated Press is ignoring the C & S case, but I am getting the Los Angeles papers and it is hard working. The men at the head of the defense have finally succeeded in whipping S. into line, and are making the same cowardly cringing stand as in all labor cases, trying to lay stress on the fact that it is not at all a social issue, but just an ordinary case of whether or no S. is guilty of having murdered somebody. It is the most heart breaking thing to me, but the most terrible situation is the fact that the Judess who has betrayed the two men was in our house and is the son of a woman who has been in the radical movement for twenty years. It will all have to be mentioned in Mother Earth - a loathsome thing for me, yet it will have to be done. I will write more about it next time. I cannot do it now.

I suppose you know that Berkman plans a weekly paper. Of course, [illegible] I know it cannot succeed. No radical publication can, unless it has some outside support, as my talking all the time for instance. B. is on a little tour of the North now, but the poor boy seems to have absolutely no luck with lectures. I wonder why. He is terribly discouraged, which I can readily understand. So I want to help him all I can with his paper, as it will mean encouragement. I hope you will do the same.

No, I have not read the rhymes of Alice Duer Miller. Whom has it been published by? I will get it. Do write me a long letter and with your usual generosity forgive my long seeming indifference. You can reach me here u til December 6th. Remember me to all of our friends. With much love to you.

Emma

As the cruel murder of Joe Hillstrom is accomplished. Will Labor submit to this in its usual cringing way? I am sick at heart. Emma

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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22, 1915.

Jake Margolis,

718 Frick Bldg.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

My Dear Jake:-

Since I wrote you last you have no doubt seen Tom, whom I have written, after thorough consideration regarding our return to Pittsburgh.

Your enthusiasm, which I hope will last, and the eagerness of the rest of the comrades which induced me to give up Rochester, N. Y., and devote the dates intended for that city to Pittsburgh. I have hopes of being able to give you three dates in December, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, but I must wait until I hear from Youngstown, which may be before I send this letter, as I have given the boys there the 21st, but I don't know whether they will consent to my conditions. In any event you may count on me for two lectures. I suppose you will have them in "Montefrerie" Hall. What has been accomplished about the hall for the Drama? Have you heard from Dr. Brenner? Or any of the other people who promised to look after Carnegie Hall? I am very anxious to have the hall question settled before we go to press with the December issue, as I would like to be able to announce the dates, place and subjects for Pittsburgh, as I will do for the other cities. So you had better write me at once and give all the definite arrangements.

I am enclosing the Drama circular, which you may use as a sample. It might not be a bad idea to make a new cut of the picture I left with Grace. Or still better I am sending you a few now.

I saw Sam, your brother, yesterday. He seems to be very enthusiastic of the success of the school. I have given him a lecture date for the benefit of the work they are doing.

You will be interested to know that our meetings in Akron and Youngstown were wonderfully successful, and that the opening in this city was very gratifying; although for some reason, "Unpreparedness" is not as big drawing card as my other subjects.

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Please, Jake, old boy, do not keep me waiting for a letter so long, having a couple of stenographers at your disposal, it ought not to be difficult to dash off a letter when I am so anxious to know what is being done in Pittsburgh.

Will you also let me know how you have come out on my visit and whether you will be able to let me have the railroad expenses and incidentals, which amount to quite a little bit? Naturally I do not wish to press the Comrades, but, if possible, I should like to have another $25.00.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Faithfully,

Emma G

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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23, 1915.

Miss Agnes Inglis,

1340 Wilmett St.,

Ann Harbor, Mich.

My Dear Miss Anglis:-

I thank you a thousand times for you lovely letter and the papers you have sent us. I suppose you you wrote the reports. Did you not? They sound like you. Anyway, they are splendid.

I am not at all worried that I went to Ann Harbor, although from a material standpoint of view it was hardly worth while, but even if I can only reach the few, I must go back to Ann Harbor, besides my visits to your city have enabled me to come in touch with yourself and that is worth the struggle I have had all these years.

I certainly hope you will be able to carry out your contemplated city visit. I want to see you work and want you to hear me under favroable circumstances. You know even I am human and it is utterly impossible to speak well in a dismal hall to empty benches. So I want you to hear me at the Fine Arts Theatre. And I am also very anxious for you to attend the concert of David Hochstein on December 5th in the afternoon, and last but not least I want you to meet the two beautiful girls connected with the "Little Review", Margaret Anderson and Harriet Dean. They are certainly the most extraordinary American women I have ever met.

My meetings in Detroit were very good. I also had two remarkable meetings in Akron and Youngstown-remarkably especially because of the reports which appeared in the Akron papers afterwards, which were the most intelligent reports on "Berth Control" I have ever seen. If I had the means I would travel up and down the country making every hamlet and town just for that one subject, "Berth Control", which I consider so vitally important

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The State of Utah has polluted itself with the blood of Joe Hill. Is it not terrible that in the twentieth century such things are allowed to take place? And yet we are aroused over the crimes committed in Europe while we remain perfectly indifferent to the crimes at home.

The burial taks place in this city tomorrow, and Hill will be buried right next to the Chicago Anarchists and to Woltairin De Cleyre, which is very befitting, I am sure.

Do write again soon and tell me about yourself and Mrs. Phelps. Give her my regards, please. I like her immensely, and remember me to Gustave, who was our host. Dr. Reichart wishes to be remembered.

Faithfully yours,

Emma Goldman

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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23, 1915.

Mr. Thos. Bird Mosher,

30 Highland St.,

Woodfords, Me.

My Dear Mr. Mosher:-

Your letter of November 11th was forwarded to me. Even if you had not subscribed, I should have wanted you to get "Mother Earth".

I cannot tell you how terribly sorry I am that Bibelot had to be discontinued. It always meant a great deal to me, but I know the struggle of a publication in an American Desert of anything of a literary or radical nature. For ten years I have been tramping up and down the country in order to sustain "Mother Earth". So I know what it means and deeply feel with you.

I am glad you like Miss Comyn's Review on Spoon River Anthology.

Yes, indeed, Reedy deserves great credit for having brought Masters to the fore. He would not have been lost to America, as no such genius as Masters can ever be lost. I am glad to live in a century when some great men and women do not have to wait until they are dead before they are recognized. Verily 70,000 circulation of a book should be an indication of the growing taste of the public, and I am wildly glad that this has fallen to the lot of the Author of Spoon River. I must say that I love it even more than I do Walt Whitman. Masters is not quite as bulky and elemental as old Walt, but he is warmer and more humane. I know you will understand what I mean.

The books you so kindly sent were received at our office, but I have not yet seen them. I never get to read while on a tour, but I will

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be back in New York soon, and, of course, will look them over and have them reviewed in our Magazine.

I am glad you told me that Anna Montgomerie is Traubel's wife. I remeber Someting of her writing, but somehow could not place her.

There seems to be a tremendous awakening for radical literature. I have been lecturing through the country for 15 years, covering hundred of towns, but never has there been such a demand for our publications, of which I am very glad, for I am a strong believer in the great "staying power" of the written rather than the spoken word.

I shall be back in New York the latter part of next month and remain there until the end of May. If you visit our wonderful city, do not fail to call on "Mother Earth". I would so love to meet you.

From the 8th to the 12th I will be in where I expect to see our mutual friend, William Marion Reedy. I am afraid our good friend is getting a little weerly with life, at least his writings do not have the same "spark" as in the past.

Very sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Chicago, November 24, 1915.

Mr. Jake Margolis,
718 Frick Building,
Pitteburg, Pa.

My dear Jake:

I hasten to reply to your letter of yesterday which reached me this morning. The announcement that Mondays is out of the question for Pittsburgh has upset my whole program. Fortunately, the Philadelphia comrades are compelled to change their dates, so I am able to give you Thursdays, since I am going to be in Philadelphia Monday and Tuesday. Will then have to be in Washington Wednesdays and go from there to Pittsburg. I hope that this will be satisfactory, and that you will be able to go right ahead with the final arrangement.

I hadn't forgotten to enclose the circular. It needed a number of changes and I had no time to attend to them. I am enclosing copy to-day and the circular which you might use as a sample.

I quite agree with you and Tom that the 22nd and 23rd of December are too close to Christmas. In fact that is what Ben suggested in the first place, but we thought we might be able to manage. However, it is just as well and not to take any chances. Besides I may be able to stay for more than one date, as the last week of our course, when we might arrange a number of other lectures. I cannot say definitely just now.

I am writing Dr. Brenner. Am so glad you like him. He is a very wonderful man and I am proud to know that I have drawn him back to our work. I don't believe he was ever out of it intellectually but he has had so many tragic shocks, which evidently have quite unnerved him. He can do a tremendous amount once he is aroused, and I believe that he is intensely interested in our venture. Do not fail to see a great deal of him. He is terribly lonely since his wife was killed through that accident, and he is not likely to find companionship in his conservative setting.

Our opening night in the Fine Arts Theatre was no doubt the best any speaker could draw, but not enough to really make it worth while for an expensive venture. Perhaps the size of the audience will increase. I hope so any way, because our meetings average $80.00 a night expenses. I don't

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believe it is worth while to go to the effort and anxiety in order to talk before a dead bourgeoie audience. It is worse than chopping wood. However, there is nothing like personal experience.

It is all right about keeping the surplus you have for the expenses of the drama course. We aren't quite so pressed and can wait. Sorry we won't be able to be with you Christmas but it is best that we get to New York as soon as we can, as we will have lots to do to prepare the New York meetings.

Remember me to all the comrades.

Fraternally,

Emma.

P.S. The last page of the circular is to be devoted to ads as per inclosed Chicago cards. Be sure to have a new cut made & send out a strong letter with the circular

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Chicago, November 24, 1915.

Leon Malmed,
249 S. Pearl St.,
Alabany, N.Y.

My dear Len:

It is fortunate that I am not superstitious, otherwise I would say that the fates are against my writing you a latter when the spirit moves me. I dictated a long letter to you yesterday, but the stenographer could not read her own notes and made altogether such a terrible job of the day's work that I had to let her go. Really I don't wonder that so many men are opposed to women's work, its so rare to find one who can do work thoroughly that it is a pleasure to discover the one in a thousand.

I am afraid I shall not be able to repeat what I dictated yesterday, so you will have to forbear. I had heard from Anna that she forwarded my letter to you. Just so it reached you the delay wasn't important. I was very glad to hear that you are to address the Germinal Group on your experience through the country. By all means speak of the wretched Creature. I would give anything if the people in California would have consented to our proposition a month ago that we bring the disclosure about the Judas then. We will, of course, have to come out in the magazine, but it just makes me ill to think that I will have to pollute the pages with such a horrible business. We mean to bring a preliminary announcement in December and later on to have the details of the case from beginning to end.

I realize how you feel over the terrible murder of Joe Hillstrom. You cannot feel more distressed than I, but most terrible to me is the utter indifference in the part of labor in the face of the daily crimes committed by capitalism. Hillstrom was brought here yesterday and will be cremated tomorrow. I understood at first that he was to be buried next to our crimes on Waldheim, but evidently the Committee has reconsidered the matter. I have sent a wreath, but I am not going to be there myself. I have the impression that Bill Haywood and his comrades wish to make a sort of a family affair out of the burial, so I would rather not intrude myself on the situation. Poor fools I wonder if they think that it matters whether Joe H. was an I. W. W. as far as my sympathies are concerned. The pathos of the pettiness of some radicals. It is even more terrible than the cruelty of our present system.

Since I wrote you last our meetings have continued splendid. Had two marvelous audiences in Akron and Youngstown,

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Ohio. Detroit was also good, though not as large as the attendance in Pittsburg. In this city we opened with what most speakers would consider large audiences, but the expenses average $80. a night, and but for the sale of literature we would hardly make it go. In any event, I am more convinced than ever that a theatre is not for me. I feel depressed and out of place in that atmosphere and utterly unable to get in rapport with my audience. Poor Ben will have his hopes shattered, he had been scheduling to get a theatre in New York, but I will have to set my face firmly against it. It isn't only that we cannot make it pay, but that I am unable to do the work in my usual way, and that after all is my most important concern.

I had a letter from Van, he told me of the evening he had with you. You ought to see more of him, he is a very lovely chap. You will be amused when I tell you that he wrote, among other things, that I was cruel and inconsiderate, because I had written him my position towards the home and the family as both are to-day. Do you agree with him?

I hope for your sake that your new business will be a great success in the sense that you will be able to materialize enough within a short time to enable you to make another trip or loaf for a year. I am absolutely convinced we all need that for a time at least. Even in the work I am doing I find it sapping out all my energies and haven't the time to commune with myself, which is so essential to growth and proper estimate of one's abilities. Some day I hope I too, will be able to loaf.

It was certainly very thoughtful of you to send Mart the cirgarettes for the day of my arrive. I learned only this morning that today is her birthday. I sent her some flowers, but if I had known it in advance I would have gotten her something. Her enthusiasm and courage are the most refreshing things to me, though I confess that at my present age I could not go through such things myself. Twentyfive years ago it would have been another matter, but I have gone through hell itself in the last quarter of a century so I suppose I am no longer as adventurous as our splendid Mart is. Write again soon dear, I am always glad to hear from you.

Devotedly,

Emma

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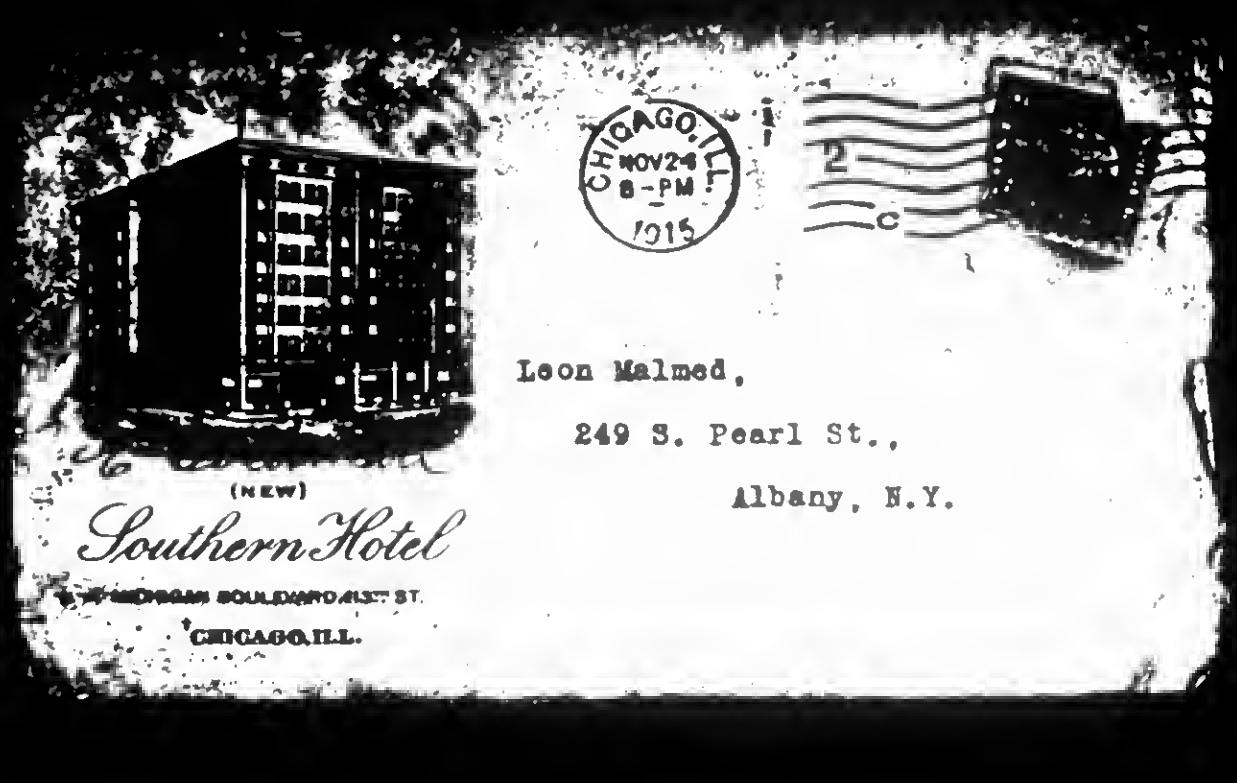

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Dear friend
Thanks carefully for your prompt reply I fear you have not understood me regarding the dates; the 1-5-12 is taken for a Jewish lecture at the Metropolitan Hall. Comrade Berkman recently had before he left
I would like Monday for the 16 & 17-12 not or Thursday. $20 is a very steep rental per night, as there no way of getting a charger for 2 meetings If not we will

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have to change 25 & 15c as straight 25c admission. Expense is impossible to meet in expense, vinegar printing and other things must be considered also the license.

Do you repay of a check you really in the letter of lower? Anyhow do the best you can and make 25c admission if you prefer it to 2 prices!

As soon as you

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Dear Ko could you possibly send me about 100 to New York I have tickets & money to send them next week, to our order.

By the way is it advisable that girls accompanied by men go, or do you think it safer if not what other place do you suggest?

Please write again soon.

Faithfully
Emma Goldman

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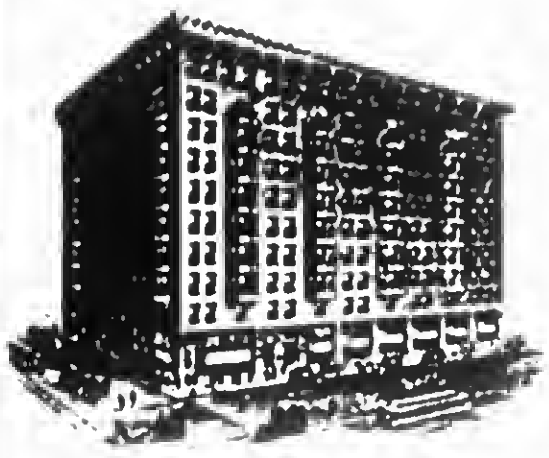

St. Louis. Nov. 29.

Dear Comrade.
I have written you from Grand Rapids, It is almost equal to the Monteagore Hall, but we will have to charge 15 - 25 c admission or 25 c straight. We can not meet expences on 15 c. The card is not yet printed. Reserved seats 25 c General admission 15, If you dislike a double price make it 25 c It simply can not be helped.
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cards is not too much though, we do get it per $1.00 in these cities. Please order the cards and see that they are done as soon as possible. Send me 100 cards to the above Hotel. If you can read me by Saturday I am pending a letter to a few days and wish to include cards.

You will also apologize to Genesh Damelitt with you not? 2000 is what we want

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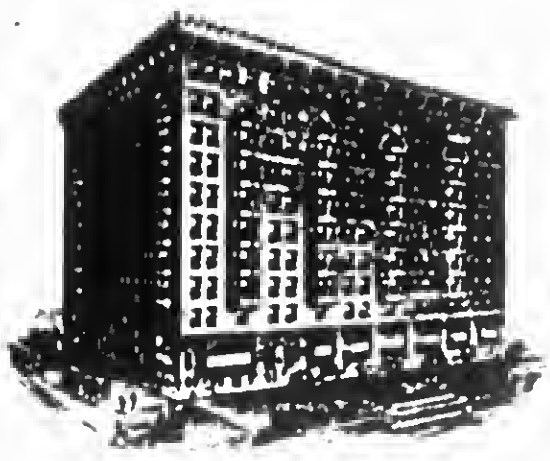

St. Louis.

I don't like to burden you too much, but if your time permits I would ask you to take Engel, Caucus and Jenness, Dandelill to Berger's Schyler Drug Store 6407 Frankstown Ave. I am writing them to get some one to distribute the printing

Also can you place signs at the Metropolitan Hall & Monessen Hall? If so please attend to that. As they help to advertise the meetings

Lastly, I hope

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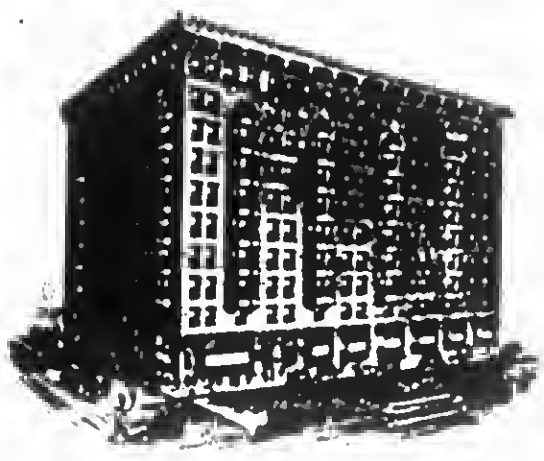

St. Louis.

Glad to hear from you in reply to my inquiry, we shall be pleased to call for more cards & tickets at your office

Thanking you for your prompt attention

Faithfully
Emma Goldman

P.S. I suppose company agent will call for cards.

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Nov 29th.

Dear Comrade.

I fear you are losing too much time in waiting for Carnegie Hall. Besides, why make such a concession to those who claime to be interested in our work? If they realy are, they will come to the Montefiore Hall just as well, perhaps you had better take it and be done with it.

Our experience at the Fine Arts has convinced me ~~me~~ more than ever that the location does not realy matter when ~~peop~~ people are interested, we not only haven't any more, but we have fewer people now, than we had in other places and a greater expence Then too, I must know as soon as possible about the dates as I am holding up Philadelphia and Wash, please write.

Fraternally
Emma

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Chicago Nov 30th.

Dear Comrade.

Have finally heard from Philadelphia and Wash.

My dates there will be Monday and Tuesday Phila. Weds, Wash. Thursdays with you, there is however one thing, my second lecture in Wash and Pittsburg will have to be changed around. I have an important date in N Y the 12th, so I can not make Wash; at all, will therefore have to open up there the week after, unfortunately the Hall is taken for that one Wed. I must either open Thursday and speak in Pittburg Wed instead of Thursday that one time, or wait until the 26th which is too late. I have therefore told our comrades to have that one meeting on Thursday Jan. 20th and I will be with you that one time Wed Jan 19th.

Please stipulate accordingly when you get your Hall whichever ~~it~~ will be, and let me know soon.

Fraternally

Emma

I mean to open in Pittsb. Thursday Jan. 13th. then speak the second week on Wed & after that resume my Thursdays I hope that's plain

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Chicago, December 1, 1915

W. S. Van Valkenburgh,
271 Mohawk Ave.
Scotia, N.Y.

Dear Comrade-

I have at last gotten to the point where I can dictate a letter to you. If I should wait until I will write it myself I am afraid you will grow very impatient. While I am not doing any more work in Chicago than in any other city, I find myself unable to attend to my correspondence, I think largely because I have not been feeling very extra since I am here.

First your article about Hill, I heard from our office to the effect that your reference to the I. W. W. was eliminated. I hope you will understand that when I leave the office I can't interfere with those who are in charge of the editorial part of the magazine. I perhaps would not have blue penciled that particular part, because I think what you state is true, but perhaps Comrade Baginski felt that in writing about Hillstrom it was not good taste to drag in the people who after all have done everything in their power to save the man, and even if they went about it in the wrong way, it is too late to deal with it at the present time. I hope you will not feel hurt.

The pamphlet you sent me of the Hindu gentleman I have not yet been able to read. I am afraid I shall not be able to do so after all. I am over crowded with work and with important material which I absolutely must read to keep abreast and able to talk authoratively on the subjects I am dealing with. Besides I am booked up for every day during six weeks beginning the second week in January, so it is quite out of the question for me to get to Schenectady, and if in March or April I will be able to come I will have read the pamphlet by that time and know whether the man is worth while. I am returning to New York the 22nd of December and open up my New York lectures on the 9th of January. Monday and Tuesday during six weeks I shall be in Philadelphia, Wednesdays in Washington, Thursdays in Pittsburg. Then back to New York to speak Friday night before the Jewish people. Some madness isn't it, but nevertheless it has to be done. There seems to be a great awakening and an unusual interest in our literature and in my work, so I feel I must minister to it while it lasts. Yes I know there is a movement on foot in New York to start a paper, but I can tell you beforehand that it will have a very short life, because the people engaged

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in it have not one single personality who can give the paper character, and without that no paper can succeed. As a matter of fact it cannot succeed anyway unless it has added to the personality a tremendous amount of energy, but nevertheless I never like to discourage people. I would not even do it if I were not publishing Mother Earth, and with Mother Earth I would not do it because I certainly do not want our comrades to think that I fear for the magazine. I am,however, intensely interested in Berkman's venture in publishing a paper in San Francisco which will be called The Blast, not because I am close to Berkman so much as because I know that he is a man of ability and can give the paper the character it needs. You will probably hear from him, in which case I hope that you will try to get him subscribers and assist him in every way you can. It is to be a weekly. He likes your writing so there is another opportunity for you to express yourself. I hope you will not forget Mother Earth at the same time. I am so glad you liked the last issue. I think it was really very good. I hope, however, that the December will be even better. We have some very good material in it. My lecture on Preparedness will appear as we want to afterwards turn it into a pamphlet, and a lot of good material came from England, but then you will probably see it sooner than I and you will be able to judge.

You have a poor memory dear Comrade, because in one letter you state "An original thought hasn't crossed my mind since I stopped singing in the Episcopalian choir", and in the other letter you boast of originality when speaking of me as cruel, etc. Of course I am glad that you are capable of originality still, but as it happens it isn't original, because it isn't true, but you needn't think that your criticism in any way hurt my pride. It may be true that I have an exaggerated ego, but I know that I have often wished for my own self to be more "inconsiderate". I know that in this life of ours there are only two ways in order to maintain one's integrity, and that is to ride over people or be ridden over. Besides your idea of cruelty and inconsiderateness seems the same as most people who cannot forgive anyone when they are themselves. The one opposition to Nietzsche for instance, is that he said "If you will be truly great you must learn to inflict pain". The stupid interpreters immediately concluded that Nietzsche meant bullets and shrapnel. What he meant is that no man or woman ever made anything of themselves, ever launched out into new paths,everthey stood for a great ideal without being told that they caused pain to others. In this sense I will admit that I have caused pain. I hope I always shall, but certainly not in my attitude towards Leon of whom I am very fond and whom I understand much better than you

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are likely to do, dear comrade, because I have known the boy for many years and have studied his psychology, but then I don't want to rob you of your estimate as I think whatever is true to you is the most decisive factor after all.

We have had all sorts of meetings in this city, good ones and bad ones, the most dominant thing is the deadness of the audiences which gather in the Fine Arts Theatre. Respectability and convention are responsible for that. The people are afraid to open their mouths or to get up on their feet which is perfectly natural for those who have been constantly hedged in like hothouse plants. We did, however, have a wonderful discussion last night after the lecture on Victims of Morality. It would have done your heart good. Can you imagine anything more opposite than an orthodox Catholic attacking my position and a cultured Englishman sustaining my position and digging the very bottom from under the poor Catholic. It was a treat. To night I speak in Pullman on Birth Control. I hope the poor white slaves who need this lecture more than anyone else will turn out in large numbers. We close here Monday night and on Tuesday go to St.Louis where you can reach me all next week, General Delivery. The 13th, 14th and 15th I will be in Indianapolis, the 16th and 17th in Columbus, Ohio, all General Delivery.

I cannot now go into your argument about the debate with the Hindu except to say that the dryness of economics lends itself to any mutilation or sophistry and since the Hindus are very great in sophistry I can readily imagine that he carried the day, or was it the night.

Remember me to your wife and the kids. I hope next time I come I shall be able to get better acquainted with them.

Always faithfully,

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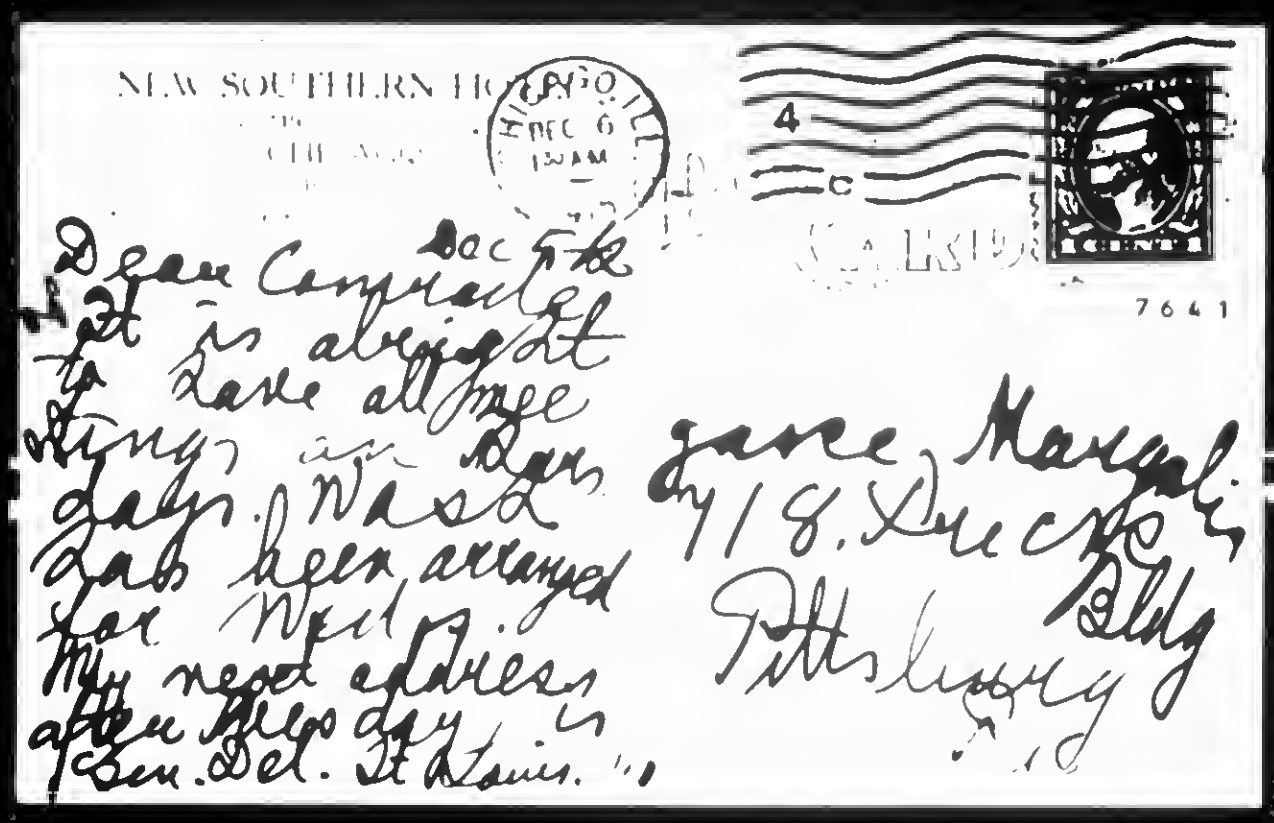

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Dec 5th
Dear Comrade
It is always
to have all nice
things in Life
Life. Wish
Life has been arranged
for Well.
My new address
after Wed day is
Gen. Del. St Louis.

Jane Margolis
918 Duquesne
Bldg
Pittsburgh
Pa

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Dec. 6th, 1915.

Dear Jake:-

You must have forgotten that I begin a course of lectures in Washington on the 19th of Jan. so it is out of the question for me to speak at the Hungry Club though I should love to do it. If the Club could arrange to meet on the day when I am in Pittsburgh, I might arrange to speak for them, but not the first Thursday as my voice is in bad condition and I must take utmost care xx not to strain it too much.

I hope everything is going well with the drama course.

Faithfully,

Emma

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My dear Carl:

The enclosed money order for $10.00 represents the money all as collected at my Birth Control Lecture for you. I am sure it will come very handy, as you must be terribly hard pressed at the present time. It is my intention to use all other lectures on the same subject as a means of raising some money for you. I know that it is not enough to express my affection for you and my devotion to the cause we both love so much, but in our materialistic age, the money question is very pressing indeed.

I really think it is impardonable on your part to blame yourself for the death of Peggy. I am sure that it is due only to your depressed state of mind as I cannot imagine anyone with your intelligence to hold herself responsible for something that could not possibly have been in your power.

No doubt the child would have been given better care in the city, but whether that would have saved her life is a mere speculation, and it would not to take possession of you in the way it evidently has. Please, dear, don't think me heartless. I feel deeply with you in loss, but I just feel that you owe it to yourself and the work you have before you to conserve your strength. After all dear, it is a [illegible] and cannot be replaced whereas you need your vitality

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and unless you will take hold of yourself you will lose whatever little you have and yet not change the inexorable.

The Birth Control question has taken hold of the public as never before. That ought to be a tremendous satisfaction to you. It is this growing interest which will have so little bearing on your case and which in a measure may explain the indifference on the part of the authorities to open up your case. However, I do wish there was some decision one way or another. It would be such a wonderful thing if you could make a trip across the country. It would pull you out of yourself and at the same time give the movement an impetus of great force.

We have had interesting meetings here, but with the exception of the one on the Birth Control not so large as we had hoped. The sale of literature is phenominal. We leave for St. Louis to-night where you can reach me if you answer this by return mail, c/o of the Marquette Hotel. If not, write me general delivery, Indianapolis, Ind. until the 15th.

Hoping that you are feeling better and that the enclosed amount may help to give you some joy, I am devotedly and affectionately,

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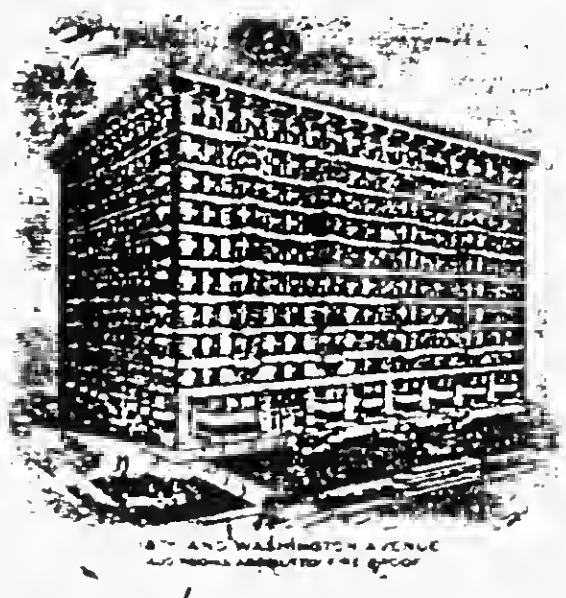

Mrs Goldman
1915

St. Louis. Dec 8.

My dear
I wrote you a long letter from Chicago yesterday. To day I heard that our good friends Schneiderman & others are urging you to plead guilty.
That would be too awful. Just tell the movement how you have helped to advance in 5 years. I hope you will do no such a thing. That you will be as brave as you have always been. Dear dear Girl! I appreciate your state of mind, I feel deeply all you have gone

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through since you be
gan your work. But
at the same time I
feel that it would
be a great irreparable
error, were you now
to allow yourself
to be beaten for
compromise, when there
is no need of it
You have friends
all over the country
you can have. Of
every means will be
needed to fight your
case against the
interest as we are
even this, Rippe of
losing it all by
declaring yourself
guilty. Don't do it
I have a suggestion

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St. Louis.

to manage to you. Hold
out until I come back
the 23rd of this month.
Then go away with
me for 2 weeks to
Lawrenwood or some
place I am terribly
tired and need a rest
We'd both gain much
and I might help
you find yourself
What do you think
of this? Let me know
Only in any event
don't decide hastily
now what you ~~have~~
to do about your
case don't.
Write me Care Del
Indianapolis and
Wabash lane. E. G.

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Sister Mamie come
to Read poetry

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St. Louis, Missouri,

December 9th, 1915.

Mr. Jake Margulis,
718 Frick Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Jake:-

Is there any hope of getting a definite idea as to the place I am to lecture in Pittsburgh. You are terribly slow, Old Man. Of course there is a whole month before us, but nevertheless, I want to know definitely where I stand. I must have the various dates in the various cities arranged so as to get that off my mind. Now please do pull yourself together and let me know what has been accomplished.

I think that as soon as you have the Hall secured a letter should be sent out to the subscribers containing the course of subjects I intend discussing and also course tickets; sent to each one of the names secured. I would suggest that two of the tickets for the course be sent to everyone with the request that they sell the extra one and also that they account until the first of the year in order that we may know who is really to be depended upon. It is advisable to send a return envelope so that people will have no excuse; that is a more convenient way for slipping in a check or money order. Don't you think so? If you think it is too soon to send out the circular, that may be done later. But the letter ought to be attended to at once so as to keep the course fresh in the people's minds.

I suppose you have received my postal card telling you to go ahead with the Thursdays, beginning Thursday, January 12th. Washington has been settled for Wednesdays, and Philadelphia for Monday and Tuesday. That is final. There is one thing that will, I am sure, please you. It is this, I have only four lectures in Philadelphia so that in the last week of my Pittsburgh course I may be able to stay longer than one day and in that event I should want a few propa ganda meetings. But we can see about that later. At present let us concentrate on the Drama Course.

How are you fixed for time? It occurs to me that you might care to run over to Youngstown where we will be the 21st. I understand it will be but a small expense. We could spend the day together and talk over various matters. Let me know what you think of it. If I thought we could get a stop over in Pittsburgh we might come to your city instead a d leave from there the 22nd. Perhaps, we will do that. I will talk it over with Ben. Meanwhile you might write me either to this city until Sunday, care of the Marquette Hotel, or Gen. Del. Indianapolis until the 18th. Write soon.

Fraternally,

Emma

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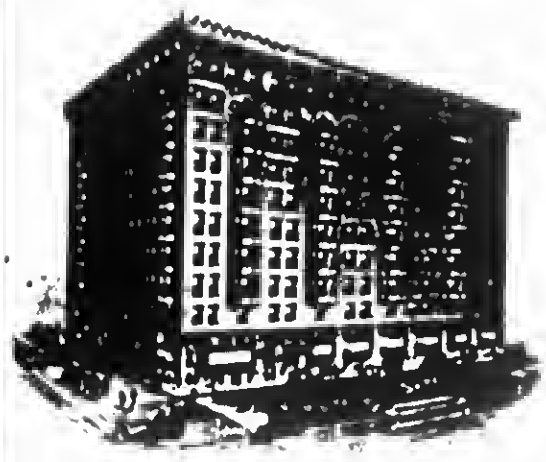

St. Louis. Dec 4

Dear Comrade.
Rather fine candy
It is such a comfort
to have some one
pleasant and genuine
to look after things
Enclosed is copy
of letter I have sent
to our superviser
also tickets, I hope they
will help nicely, call
for candy. I have
had not a word
from the Czar
Wonder why..
I am including
50 tickets in hopes
that I may be able to
sell, I hope so anyway
Will you be good

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St. Louis.

Jacob I received the package of cards, I'm so delighted and pleased to have them. I can't express my joy in giving this little, to a friend.

You can reach me all of next week at Gen Del. Englewood, Chicago

Yours really
Emma Goldman

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December 10th 1915

Mr. Leon Malmed,
249 S. Pearl St.,
Albany, N.Y.

My dear Leon:-

I was so glad to get your letter. It came on Monday, but you know how busy I am the last day or two before departing from a city. There is all the work that accumulates during a long stay, then too I was really ill on Monday from the reaction of our work in Chicago and anxiety over David's concert. The boy came utterly unknown and went away acclaimed by all critics as one of the greatest violinists of the country. My anxiety was great because I saw his concert mismanaged shamefully, and knowing as I do what a struggle the boy is making, I was heart broken to think he will make nothing out of it when it would have been just as easy to have realized several hundred dollars, but since he played, everything else was forgotten. I am sure some day that he will go back to Chicago and will be heard by a large audience.

Our own experience in the Fine Arts Theatre was most interesting and at the same time a very valuable lesson. Our receipts just about covered the expense, including our coming to Chicago and leaving there, which as you know from last Spring, always amounts to a great deal in that city. So we have really not made anything excepting the sale of literature which was tremendous this time; nearly $500 worth of books and pamphlets. Also we secured 60 new subscribers, which means much. Nevertheless, Ben as well as myself have come to the conclusion that such a costly experience is not for us; the responsibility is too great and saps out my vitality which I need badly for my lecture work.

But I enjoyed my stay immensely, especially my visits with Maragret Anderson, who becomes greater the more I learn of her. We miss you, Old Boy, and talk of you a great many times, always saying how Leon would enjoy this or that. And so you have taken to the platform! Well, well, I never expected I should have a competitor in you. But I am glad of it, nevertheless, only as an experienced speaker, I would suggest that you do not always use three hours for one lecture. No matter how interesting the subject is. You see, Dear, the human brain cannot concentrate on anything, no matter how importantm for three hours at a time. How did your audience ever stand such a long speech? I know it must have been interesting, but nevertheless one can have too much even of a good thing, don't you think so? But really, Dear, I am very glad you have lectured, and I hope this will not be the last time. We are sadly in need of a good Jewish speaker. In time you may even be able to do platform work in English which would even be still better.

And so you have a new flame. I really was wondering how you could do without one for so long. Come, to think of it, it was last September, or was it August, since you left your old flame behind somewheres on the road? You had so many I could not keep track of them all. However, I must say you have taste. Gusele Miller is a very handsome girl, although I do not know much about

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[illegible] possibility. I will admit however that you think it will be good [illegible] there because she knows Spanish. Anna has the most to do with being able to speak it. But you are an enthusiast and always will remain so, especially where young flames are concerned. You are in the happy position of never being false which is the only position to be in. There's a man is constantly in love. Anyway I wish you luck.

[illegible] We are returning to New York on the 3rd of this month. I am going to make a desperate effort to get away to Lockwood or somewhere else for a week but it will probably not be until after the first of January so you can count on me being in the city the Holiday week. Ben has decided to take rooms at the Hotel at 125 Street. We simply cannot go through the same misery we had last winter in the room back of the office. We of course will be in the room during the day and for our meals. Needless to say I will be glad to see you and have you celebrate Xmas with us.

We leave here Sunday night for Indaianpolis, Gen. Del. until the 15th. On the 16th and 17th we will be in Columbus, O. Gen. Delivery. On the 18th in Akron. On the 19th and 20th in Cleveland; the 21st in Youngstown. You can reach me from the 18th to the 21st, c/o General Delivery Cleveland, as both Akron and Youngstown are are an hour from Cleveland, so I will live in that city and run over for my lectures.

Hoping to hear from you again soon,

Affectionately,

Emma

P.S. Ben Capes came into town yesterday. I am so glad because all the others here are dead.

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tic pet, especially
as they are very
clean.
In the meantime
please send "Blue Bird"
stuffed for "Dexter
Beatrice". Perhaps
you had better
send one of the
puppies.
Write at once
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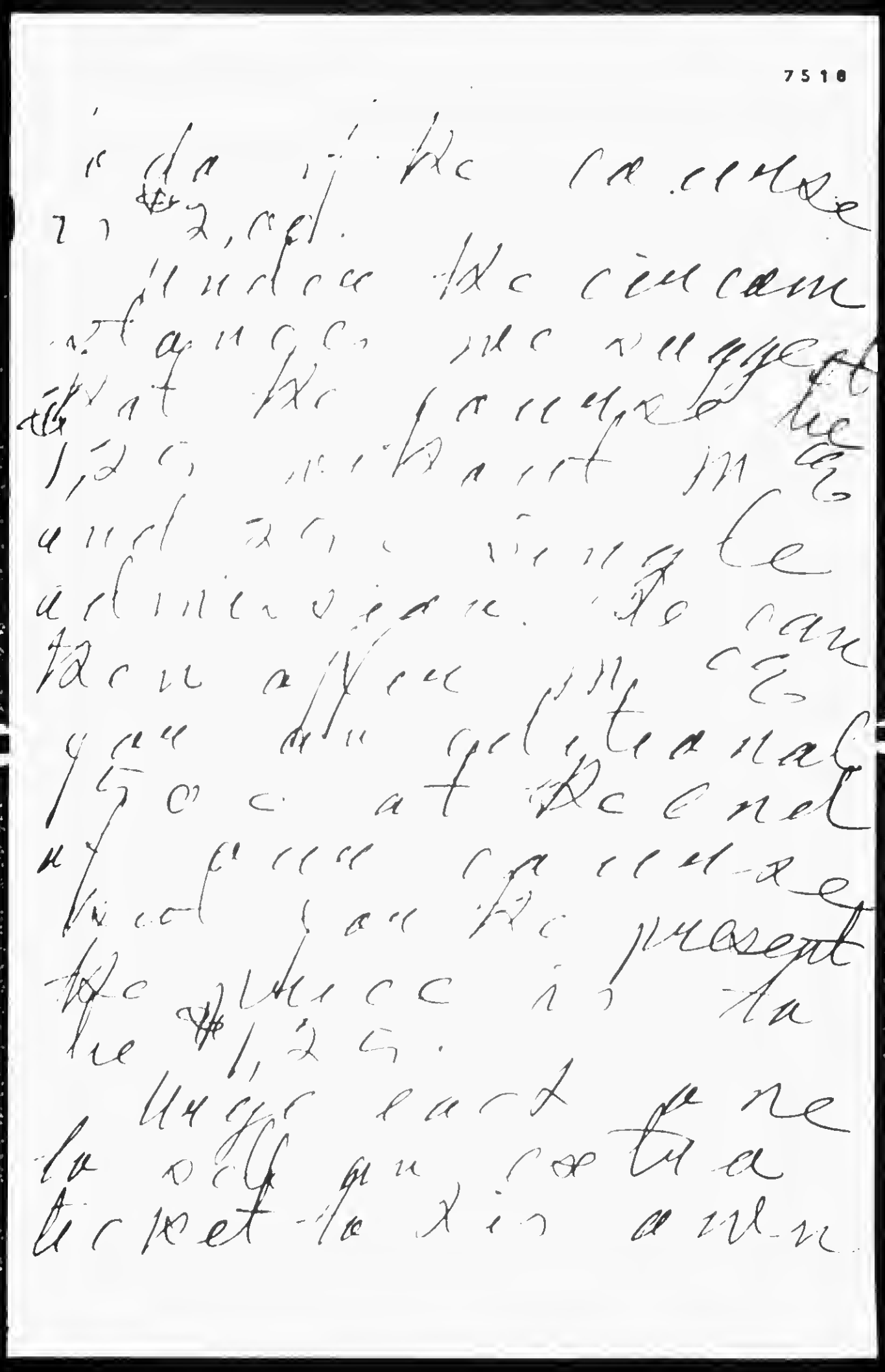

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is da if the case
I, #2, ref.
I under the circum
stances we suggest
that the parcel be
1,25, mailed in a
and are single
addressed. To can
then offer my co
que du gelteraal
Goc at Decnel
of your case
and you the present
the place is the
be #1,25.
Hugs and I be
be off on cotta
tirpet to his arm

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Cleveland
800 ROOMS
JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER
ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER

Dec 13.

Dear Comrade

Com. Reitman leaves for Pittsburg tomorrow Monday 8 A M arriving at the Pennsylvania line 11,15 A M

Should you dare to be out of the office please leave word so he can get our cards. He will stop at the Colonial House

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Cleveland
800 ROOMS

I leave here Tuesday
after noon will get
into P. in the evening
and will also put
up at the Kinsey
Shall be very glad
to see you and talk
over our meetings
in your City
Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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MARQUETTE
European Plan
The Gilmore & Watson Hotel Co.

[redacted]

[redacted]

en route to Indianapolis
Dec 13 12

Dear Comrade

I know you are quiet and tired [illegible] But I am not going [illegible] a rest cure [illegible] between [illegible] well [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] you are [illegible] me [illegible] I am going to make you this [illegible] so that you may [illegible] they [illegible] Now, well [illegible]

Closed [illegible] yesterday the meetings were very small [illegible] we have had after [illegible] the quality of the audience was really the best I have had especially at the Berth Control lecture [illegible] night [illegible]

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Theisy. I think the dignity
and attentiveness when I spoke
on Birth Control was due
to the fact that I had at
most 10 times as many a male au-
dience. Oh, I know
well the caprice of man's
woman but ~~they~~ women
are impossible. They snicker
& giggle & pretend to
be shocked & make
the men respect & can
scarcely wait they take
act accordingly. It's been just
hell to speak on Birth
Control with so many women
present. But it was
funny in the extreme, even
though the audience was
small.
All in all I am glad
to have visited St L

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Marquette

European Plan

The Stancy & Watson Hotel Co.

St. Louis,

There is such a splendid feeling among the people, such
[illegible] I really enjoyed and had
a gay time after the lecture
Saturday & Sunday.
I don't know exactly what
a letter may reach you still
[illegible] I shall do
the most [illegible] I had
I also opened the Chicago
[illegible] office [illegible] we are
prepared if you to plead
guilty. Just [illegible]
I called to go in Chicago
for Sex [illegible] see a

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cheering letter. I wish
could send you Rose
reply. I could hardly credit
the same person that wrote
the two letters. Well oh I
not angry to Neal quite
the really never responsible
to the has just crossed
the Jupiter. The needs
cheering up rather assis
tence. It is up to us
to give her hope.
To day I negotiate Rose
again to come up Dec 20.
Dec 3 collected in all $20.
I hope to raise at least
100 more until the
close of my acc. Rose
Rose anyway of collecting

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MAROLLE

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St. Louis,

a little, and may be few
in the nearly? So asked
if Berre is.
I am so glad you're
sure of that. You green
Angel! Do be a little care
ful, Berre is so, speedy
to do of so few to do of
Unfortunately just
Be patient, you did not wait
ed as the article gone out
You'll anyhow be thought
You must take the question
up another time
I sent you the article
an Violence back to Berre.

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asking her to send it to
whomever you directed
in the first place
in your letter. I will tell
you why at the time
but be careful not
have an article of yours
for you.
Your idea about the necessity
of concentrating on one place
would be a great, if but
are impossible, pleasant
everywhere. But it seems
not to can not. Hence
those who are displeased
well may work for it.
May not give them a chance
to work for same office
paper. My B-C lecture in Dillman
was by request, the workers
are afraid to attend, poor
slaves.

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[GOLDMAN, EMMA]

Dec 16th 1915

My dearest Margaret.
Got 2 yesterday this morning terribly tired, from a nights ride in face of sleet.
But I want this to reach you soon, as I had no time to write you from Indianapolis.
Inclosed is money order for $20. I sent at that was sent from you by Daniel Refer of Cincinnati
One of the fellows

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single taxer who
is truly liberal and
always ready to help
I wrote him about
you in response
he sent a check for
$10. Please write
him a line deep
to say you got
the money
Mr Daniel Kiefer
514 Main St
Cincinnati O
The other $40 I collected
at my meeting last
night. Indianapolis
gave us very small
meetings but again
I found a deep
earnestness and

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1911

interest in Birth
Control which is
tremendously en cour
aging to me and
ought to be to you.
Dear I can find
no words strong
enough to express
my indignation
against the so called
Liberals in N Y
Bequaert Schroeder
of all people. What's
got into them?

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must be softening
of the brain, or, from
Dr's disregard
of psycho analysis
has broken his will
But aside of the
inconsistency and
cowardice of his
argument I was
incensed. Even
more with the brut
tality of his appeal
No Methodist Preacher
could do worse
and Dr. Wilpensse
talking about your
hygienic duty to your
children. How can
he believe in contra
cepts at all or in

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Abortions, if I believe
in Biologic duty. If
there is such a thing
when does it begin?
Life, about middle
Death, its fence
Be mother of young
children not in that
class" Truly yours,
Well, Dearest I wish
you'd let me have
my say about things
in M. Lee Gym,
sale into the business

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Liberalism or Radicalism. Both are the weakest, yellowest, spineless, characterless, that, what they are. No wonder everybody lies, compromises, or spits his ideas in the face every time he gets, into the hands of the law, disgusting. Indeed, indeed, Margaret, I may never lost faith in you for a moment. But I know the struggle one must face

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Well anyes friends,
I have been up
against it for 25
years. I know the
superhuman effort
to hold on to one
self in order not
to be swamped
during the McKinley
hysteria my very
dearest friends, insi-
sted I must go
to Canada. I
must deny Gilyas
I must separate

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all I have even held
myself, else I will
have my life like
Albert Parsons. And
when I refused I
was repudiated
by nearly all friends,
or had to walk the
streets as no one
would take me
in.

But I am grateful
to the Gods I held
out against them.
all it has made me
what I am. Man may
that experience the
only one that was
the most
terrible. Do you

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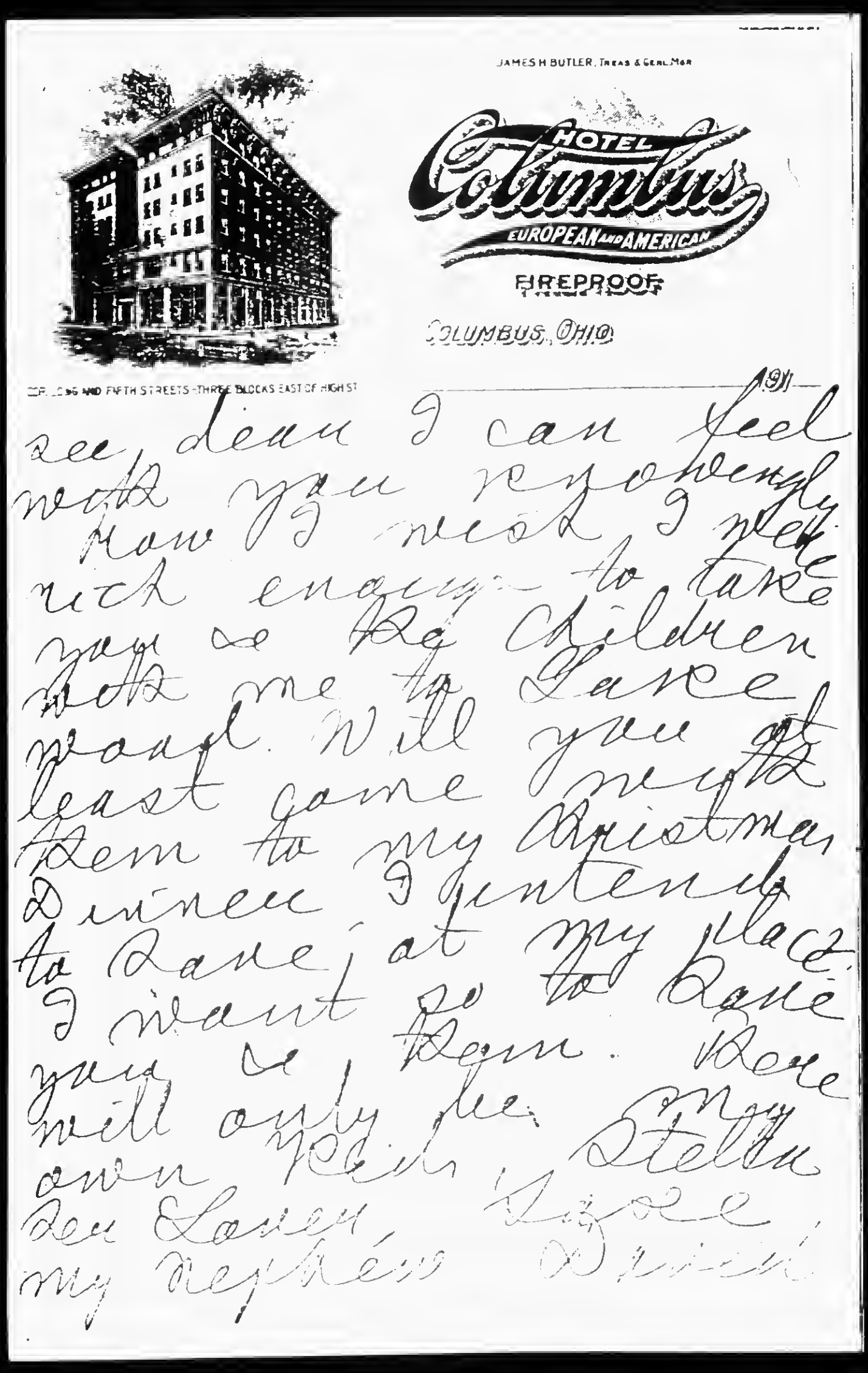

See dear I can feel
with you so lonely
Now I wish I were
rich enough to take
you & the Children
with me to Dance
Proof. Will you at
least come with
them to my Christmas
Dinner I intend
to have at my place.
I want so to have
you be there. There
will only be my
own folks, Stella
Ben Lawson, Love
my nephew Daniel

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1911

see, dear I can feel
with you so keenly
Now I wish I were
rich enough to take
you & the children
with me to Lake
Pearl. Will you at
least come with
them to my Christmas
Dinner I intend
to have at my place.
I want you to have
your & them. Rose
will only be my
own girl, Stella
dear Lover, Rose
my nephews Dear

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or possibly three Calif
friends who are
~~away~~ in NY and
quite away from
them friends. Tell
me if you can
come to that and
if Christmas night
well do, or Christmas
day.

You can reach
me once more
at Stuffley Hotel
Cleveland Ohio
I arrive in NY
the 23rd.

With much love
Emma

Ben wants to live
remembered affection
ately.

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I just heard from
our office that your
case has been post
ponned until the 4th
of Jan. I am so
glad I shall be
home then. I con
gradulate you and
your fine stand
Dearest. Drop me
a line to Cleveland
& tell me if you

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can come to me
the Evening of
the 23rd. I arrive
in the morning.

Devotedly

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Cleveland, Ohio,
12/20/15.

Jake Margolis,

706 Frick Bldg.,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dear Jake:-

I confess I was terribly provoked with you for neglecting to answer our letter if only with a postal card. You might have known that we will be terribly anxious and that it will really interfere with our plans. But I suppose it is no use talking about things that have happened only I must ask you to be a little more prompt in the future. I have decided not to stop off in Pittsburgh. I feel miserable and the sooner I get to New York the quicker I will be able to rest up. I have been doing very well except that I caught a cold on my way from Columbus to this city and as I have evidently been worn out with the strain of the last few months, the cold knocked me off my feet. Besides I have to begin lecturing again on the 7th of January so that gives me very little rest in between.

I could not talk to you over the 'phone regarding the change of date I wish to suggest as it would have cost too much money so I am writing now in the hope that you can make the change without any loss. It is this: I do not open in Washington until the 19th of January as I have a date in Brooklyn on the 12th and, of course, could not make both cities in the same day. That means that I have to be in Philadelphia the 10th and 11th, coms back to New York for the 12th and go to an expense of $26 fare if I am to open in Pittsburgh as we had contemplated on the 13th. Also it would necessitate my making an extra trip to Washington as I will be thru sooner with Pittsburgh if the old date remains. Under the circumstances it occurred to me that it would be more practical to open in your city Thursday, January 20th. It will save money and also give you more time to work up the interest as you will hardly accomplish much until after the first of the year. Now if you think favorably of this change and if it will not incur extra expenses, I should like it done.

Please write me by return mail to New York as I will be there Wednesday, leaving tomorrow midnight from Youngstown. I wonder why the loans have not written me but as you said he has gone to New York so that may account for it. For heavens' sake, don't take so much time in writing a letter. You surely have a stenographer if you're too lazy to do it yourself. Let me know what clippings you wanted and I will send them. Altho' you deserve a thrashing, I will forgive you in this "Christian Holiday Spirit.

Affectionately, Emma

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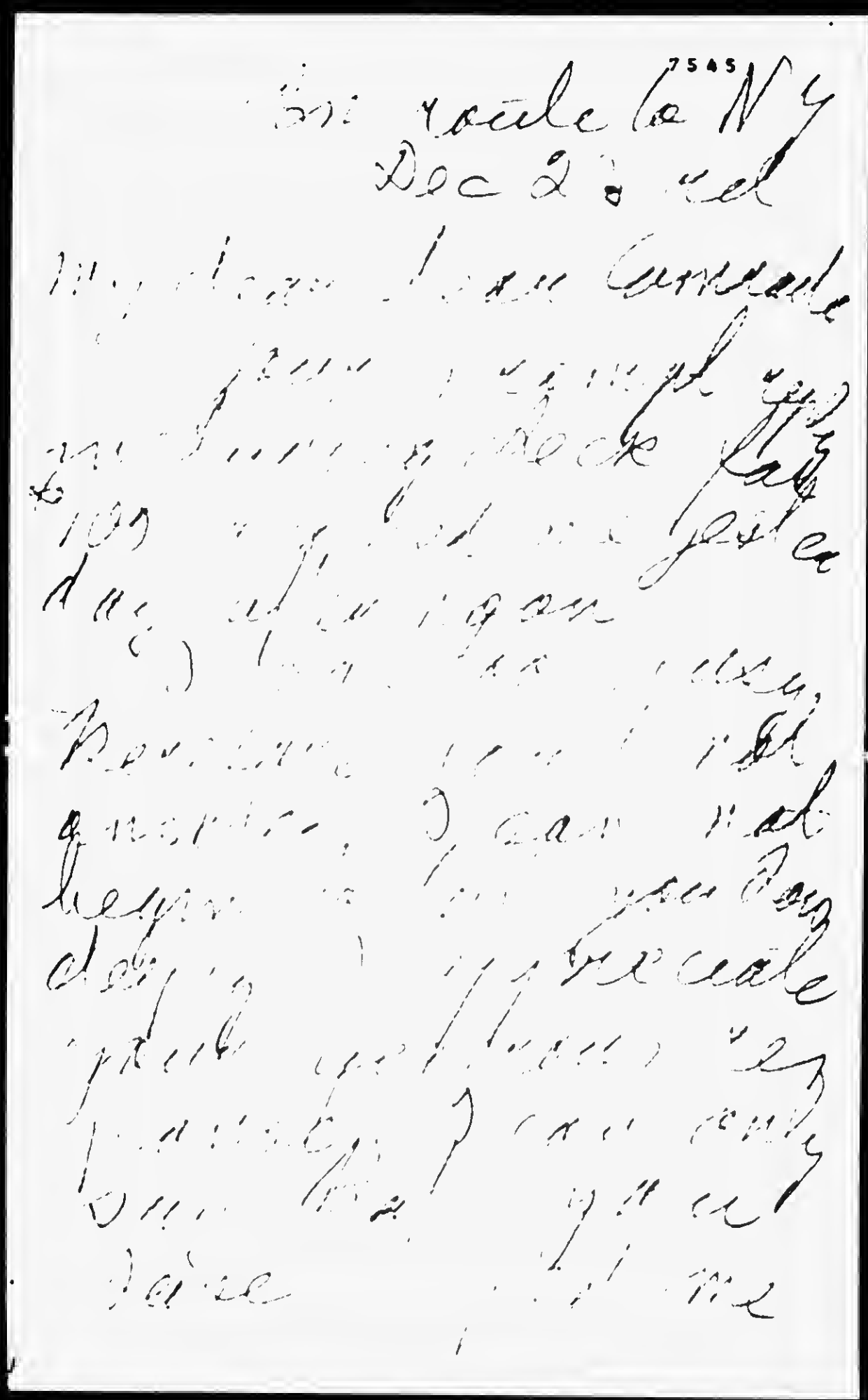

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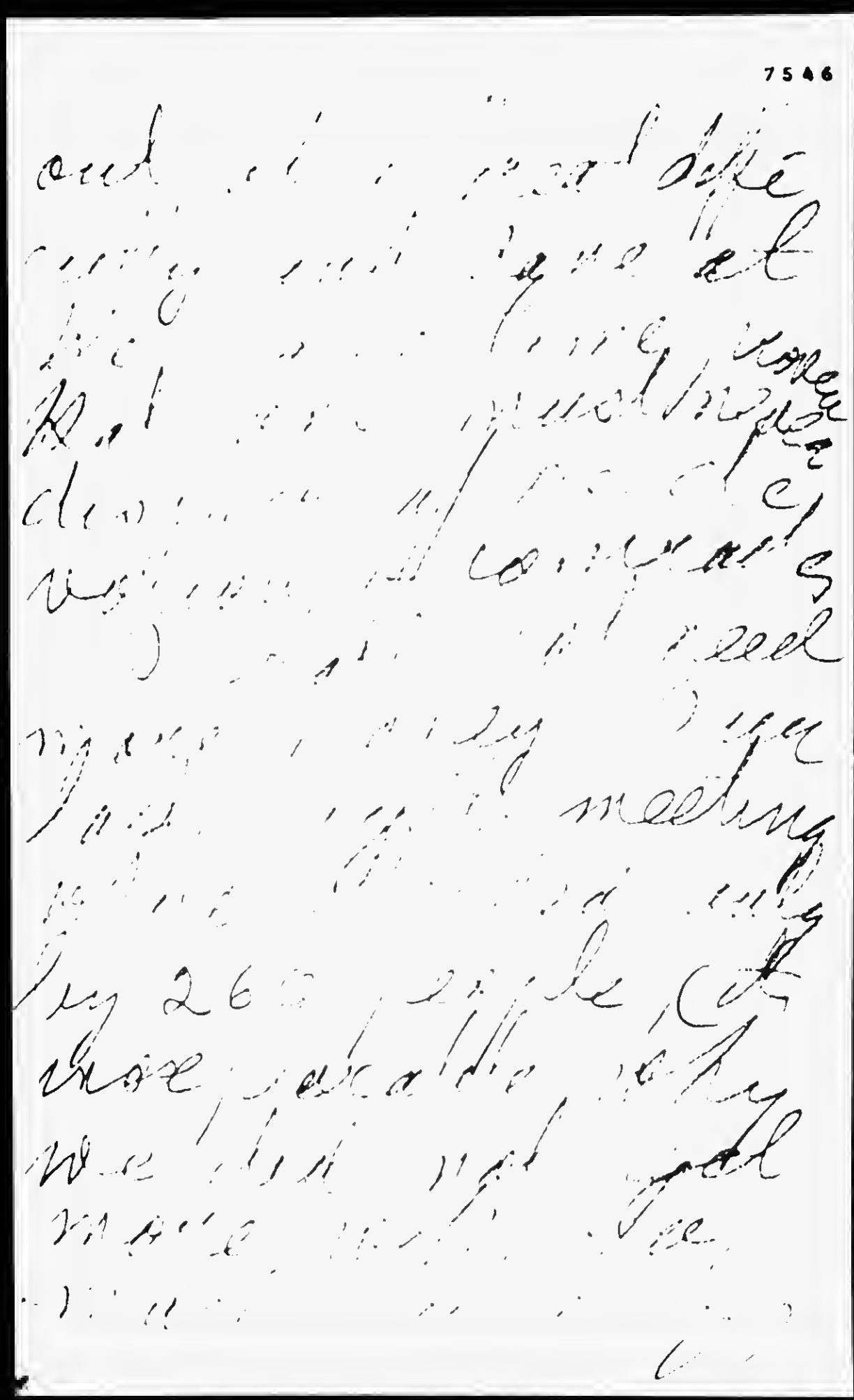

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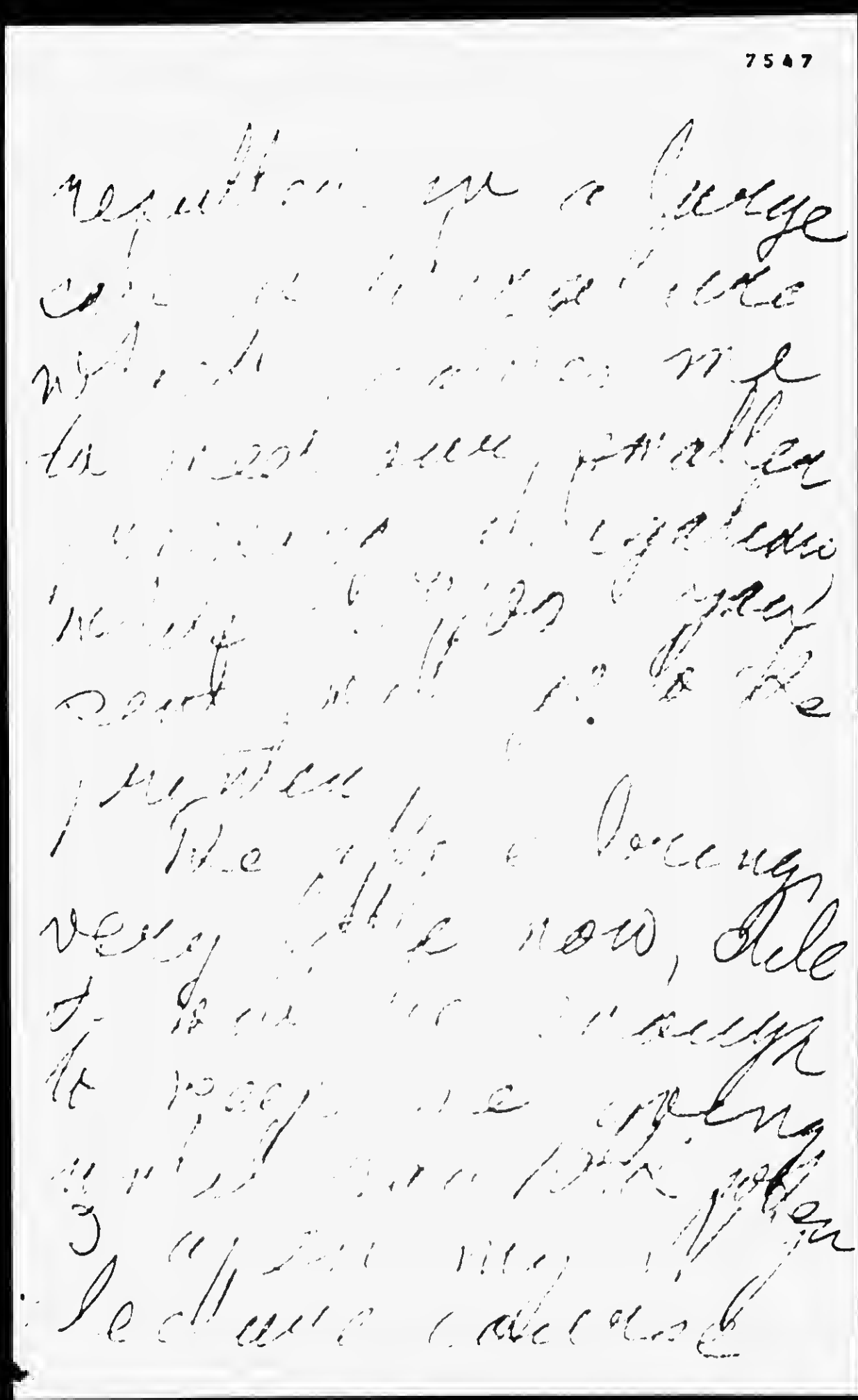

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[illegible] you a large
[illegible] which [illegible] me
to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
very little now, dear
I [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
3 [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

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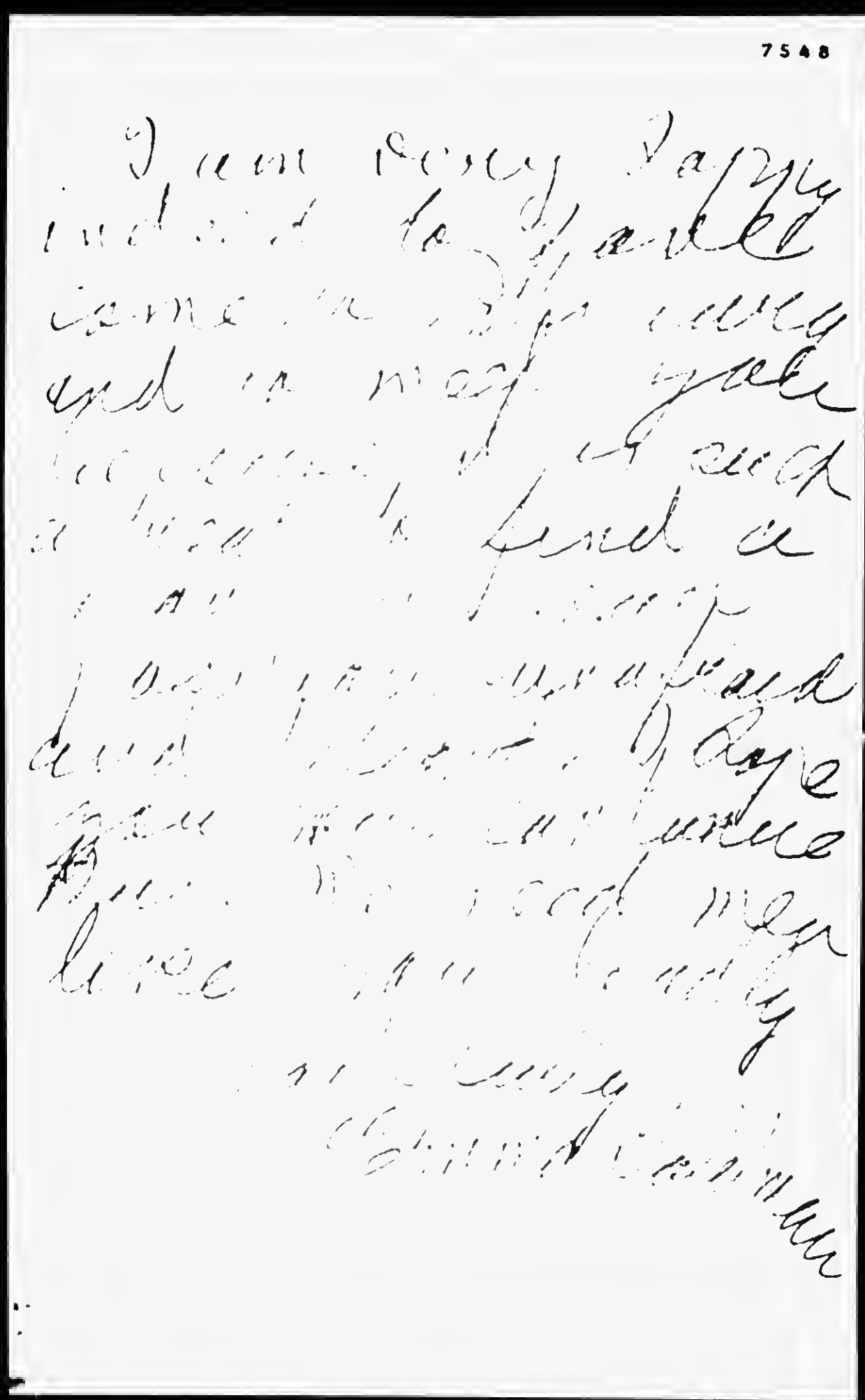

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My d earest Jake:-

I see that my letter has accomplished its aim. It has woke you up from your lethargy which seems to be a cronic phase of your nature, perhaps as a reaction from activity, and that is really what I wanted.

Now dear boy, it isn't a question of fussing ~~mx~~ for I have unlimited confidende in your ability to bring an undertaking to a successful conclusion. All I was anxious about is whether you have done something for the 22nd since that was som close at hand and we were left in the air about it. However, it was fortunate that nothing was arranged because both Ben and I caught a terrible cold in Akron, Ohio which in my case got so bad by Tuesday that I had to call in a Physician by Tuesday. I was drugged all day in order to get on my feet as I did not wish to disappount our boys in Youngstown and when I was through therem and got into the train for New York, I collapsed completely. I arrived here on the 22nd with my voice gone and with aches all over me so it is for the best that no meeting was arranged. But you certainly cannot blame me if I was anxious about the matter.

I am still in bed and do not expect to be my own self again for quite some time. It is my good fortune that I have no dates until Jan. 7th as for the first time in many years I shouldn't have been able to meet them. I hope between now and the opening lectures in this city I may be in a fit condition again. Heaven only knows what I would do if I'd lose my voice.

I certainly hope that you will arrange the opening meeting to be on the 20th of January, as I want to save myself the ordeal coming back ~~from~~ to New York from Phila. and then rushing to Pittsburgh for the 13th, not to speak of the extra expense it would mean. Will youmplease find out right away if the change can be made, as I want a schedule of my New York, Phila., Wash. and Pittsburgh meetings to go into the January Mother Earth which we are sending to the printer early next week.

I am terribly glad to hear that you are getting so many names for the course; that proves that people are interested and I can assure you they will not be disappointed. Now don't be fussy and write soon,

With all good wishes to you for a pleasent week of festivities,

Affectionately, Emma

P. S. I will send the clippings as soon as I get on my feet.

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Jacob Margolis
718 Frick Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Jake:-

I take it that you have not yet ordered the circular so I am sending you new copy for it which as you see contains a number of changes. I have made the latter because I want to avoid speaking on plays contained in my book, since those who have my book will not otherwise attend the course and those who have not will not feel inclined to take the book if I repeatm the same lecture.

I am also sending you a batch of clippings. They arevery rare so I must have them returned as soon as you are through. In fact I want you to be through with them very soon because I will need them for Washington. I am still very miserably but at least my cough has subsided a little and if I will only get some sleep, I will be on my feet again soon.

I hope you have quite recovered and that you will keep me posted how things are going along.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Dear Jake:-

I got your letter. It is alright about you not being prompt. I really feel guilty in bothering you so much. I hate to do it, but somehow there seems to be no way out of it that is why I feel impatient. But I don't mean to be. However, I am again compelled to urge an immediate answer. I have asked you in the previous letter for the exact address of the Conservatory of Music. We go to press on Monday and I really must have all my dates together for the January number.

Ben has quite recovered, but I am still in a miserable condition although today is my first day out of bed. Not that I could go out but it simply had to be done because there are so many things to attend and only our young friend Anna Baron in the office. My hopes for a gay holiday will not materialize as I shall have to take great care to restore my voice if I am to begin speaking on the 7th of January again. However, Ben will be in the office next week and that will give me a few days absolute quiet.

Wishing you all sorts of good things for the New Year, above all a great deal of enthusiasm and energy and hoping to get the address of the conservatory right away,

Devotedly,

Emma

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Your subscription to Mother Earth Magazine is due Feb. 1916..... We hope your interest is still alive and strong enough to renew your subscription. You know what a terrible struggle we are having to maintain our magazine, that it is being published at a loss, and that the loss must always be made up through my lectures.

With your renewal for a year we will give you a copy of Wedekind's great drama "The Awakening of Spring", or my "Social Significance of the Modern Drama." The latter will necessitate 15¢ postage, so you will be good enough to send $1.15. For $1.50, we will renew your subscription and give you Alexander Berkman's book "The Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist" or Voltairine de Cleyre's book "Selected Works", post free. For $2.00, we will give you Kropotkin's timely book "The Great French Revolution" with renewal of Mother Earth post free.

I intend to remain in and about New York beginning with October, and am very eager to devote myself to the editing of Mother Earth. I intend to run a series of most important articles on timely subjects. It will be a great encouragement to me to hear from you at once, as it will enable me to devote more time to the Magazine, instead of constantly touring the country. Please send your renewal by return mail.

Yours fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Jan 4 12, 1916

Dear Comrade

At last I am able to mail you the Blue Bird. I have been so very miserable for more than two weeks. I could not do nothing. Just keep on. Next I will need the plays. Very soon please return it to me regardless I do not want it to stay.

You can reach me quicker direct now if you will address me to my flat, which I finally rent for three and one Mr Zandon upstairs of kitchen back of the office where I pay much even for my constitution address me 06 Goldmanyl Apt 59. 600 W. 133rd St NY City

Leon is still here, Jane

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not seen him since Saturday but he promised that he is coming this afternoon.

Very sorry an Russell might be prevented from travel. I'd rather not open the case any more. I did not even renew Russell's at large. I feel the best way to deal with him in the radical movement is transparence. Can did you give Chandler, Bal, Russell, militarists vaporings? The Socialists are in a stew.

Affectionately
Ha. G.

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Jan. 5th, 1916

My dearest Ellen:-

I got your much looked for letter at a time when I could not leave my bed. I was wretchedly ill suggering from the severest cold I have had in many, many years. I caught the beastly thing while in Ohio and as I could not discontinue my lectures I agrevated the condition. While in Cleveland on the 21st I had to call in a physician. The trip from there to New York was terrible and when I landed here I immediately took to my bed. I am up since Sunday and much better but still very shaky. My brother who attended me became discouraged because my caugh did not subside so I went to a specialist and discovered that my vocal cords were badly inflamed and filled with pus which caused the irritation and caugh and which kept me awake for nearly two weeks. But as I said my throat is much better. Unfortunately I have to begin lecturing again on Friday and for the next two months will have to keep steady at it. However, I have made all arrangements to get the care I need, so perhaps I will be able to stand the ordeal.

I know you will be overjoyed to hear that I succeeded in getting a lovely furnished apartment consisting of five rooms and bath. Simply but tastefully furnished. It isn't the ordinary kind rented for money making purposes but is owned by a woman who travels for a firm and is fortunately out of the city when I am in. She sub-leted the whole thing to me including lennen, silver and in fact everything else so that I am actually having a home in the city for the first time in my whole life. And(please don't faint) I have a colored maid who has been in the employ of my landlady for a number of years and who was anxious to retain her position until the woman comes back from the road. She always had full management of the apartment including cooking and laundry so I am releaved of all the work I have done these many years added to my lecture work. Also I have turned over the office to the Doctor and Anna Baron so that too is going to be off my shoulders. Under the circumstances I hope to be able to stand the ordeal of this winter which otherwise I certainly could never do.

I must tell you a funny incident which didn't seem funny when it happened. I have written you of my intention of going to a hotel. Well, I did sick as I was. But found that "there was no room for Emma Goldman". Imagine such a thing to happen in a city after one has lived here for a quarter of a century. But then, it was foolish of me to go to a family hotel. It never would have occured had I gone to one of the large places. But I am so glad I do not have to do it now that I have the apartment. How I wish you could come on a visit to New York and stay with us for a while. I'd love to have you and I am sure Ben would.

Yes, I know of Sinclair's book but haven't yet read it. Ben told me it was pretty good but nothing very extra. Can you give me the date of the Atlantic Monthly where you saw the article about me? I am so anxious to get hold of it. Today we received a

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Catholic paper from San Francisco stating that I am a spy in the Russian Government and that I am trying to sell out America to Great Britain. Now will you have for my far reaching international diplomatic power?

I suppose you read of the conviction of M. A. Schmidt. I expected it and so I am not surprised. But the blow was terrible just the same. Terrible because he could not have gotten more if he had made a brave and determined stand. Will anyone every do it in this country. I am really becoming discouraged. The "good friends" of Margaret Sanger came nearly breaking her spirit, everybody advising her to please guilty. Fortunately I was able to get in touch with her at the time and through the encouragement of material amd moral assitence she has regained her bearings. She has had a terrible time; that may account for her wavoring. But she is alright now.

Yes, I saw the poem in the the Masses which Ben Capse Read to us. It is certainly a splendid thing. The book you sent me I received but have not been able to read it so far. I will when I get time. I am now reading the translations of Garshin's stories. Have you read them already? By the way Ellen dear, unless you have any reason forgetting your books in Denver, why don't you get them from Mother Earth? It would help us considerably with the publishers. Besides, we are getting a discount. So if it is the same to you perhaps you will order them from us and induce Mr. Farrari to do the same. Thant him for his check.

I have received the cards from Gertrude. Please give her my love and tell her I cannot write now. Remember me to the Konroes and to Mr. Farrari. Write again soon dear.

With love,

Emma

P. S. Stella is feeling very well indeed. The baby is expected at the end of this month, Already her mothers and my sister Helena have sent her a truse to make a princess green with envy. If every baby was wanted it is this one. I do hope it will arrive sound and vigerous and that Stella will not find it ~~ecuha~~-a terrible task to stand the responsibility of having brought a new life into the world.

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Cable Address Walton Hotel

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 10 16

Dear Jane

Margaret Sanger goes to trial Feb 18th, of this month she intends to go without a Lawyer. She needs, all the moral support she can get

Can you not get up a number of names to a protest to the District Attorney of N.Y. & Marshall 70 0 Bldg N.Y. City. It, merely to let him know

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That Margaret has friends, you have me to keep this time as you will know and at the rate indictments are. It's a plain case of suppressing free speech on But you ought to be able to get a lot of names. In any event send a letter or telegram anyway and induce others to do it

I am really glad I do not have to go to Washington this week. I am still pretty shaky & my voice is still hard. Hope to see always

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by next week.
What is the disappointment you have had? The people sending back their tickets. Wash. is responding wonderfully, I certainly hope Pitts will do the less. Are you getting replies?
The Schmedt case is the most heartbreaking ever, its too awful. Write me to NY will be there

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Wednesday
Faithfully
Emma

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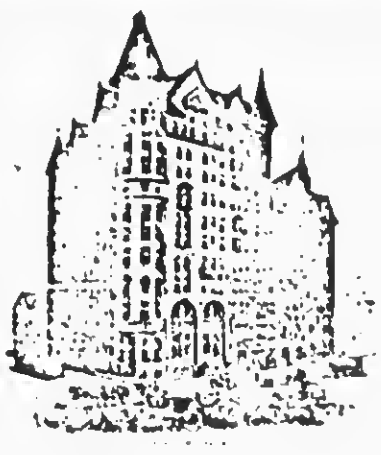

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Walnut at Broad Streets

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 11 12

Dearest Ellen.

I have a moment, so I am writing in behalf of Margaret Sanger. I shall try even mail this only in the morning. I have not my dear book with me and try as I may I can not remember the figure that follows your 130, Sagan stupid is it not?

Margaret Sanger goes to trial the 18-12 a week from to day. She goes without a lawyer. She wants to

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plead Ben own case. She will need all the support we can give her.

In the first place, see if you can get few Dollars together among your friends and send it with an encouraging letter to Margaret Sanger care Rebel Press 26 East 9th St N Y City. See that the letter gets Saturday it will reach Ben Monday before she goes to court.

Then send a night letter signed by as many friends, you can collect to the District Attorney Margaret Sanger Care Rand 301 Post Office

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Building NY City. A protest against the persecution & the attempt to suppress free press. Your wire and all the others are to impress upon the dull mind of the Attorney that Mr Sanger is not alone that she has many friends. It may help some

You must have received my letter & you must

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also Dave M Co. You may
than anyone will under
stand what the writing
of the Donald article has
cost me.

I am still very
shaky & my voice is
weak, but my dates have
been so I must meet
them. I am trying to
take care of myself by
resting during the
day time.

With lots of love
Emma

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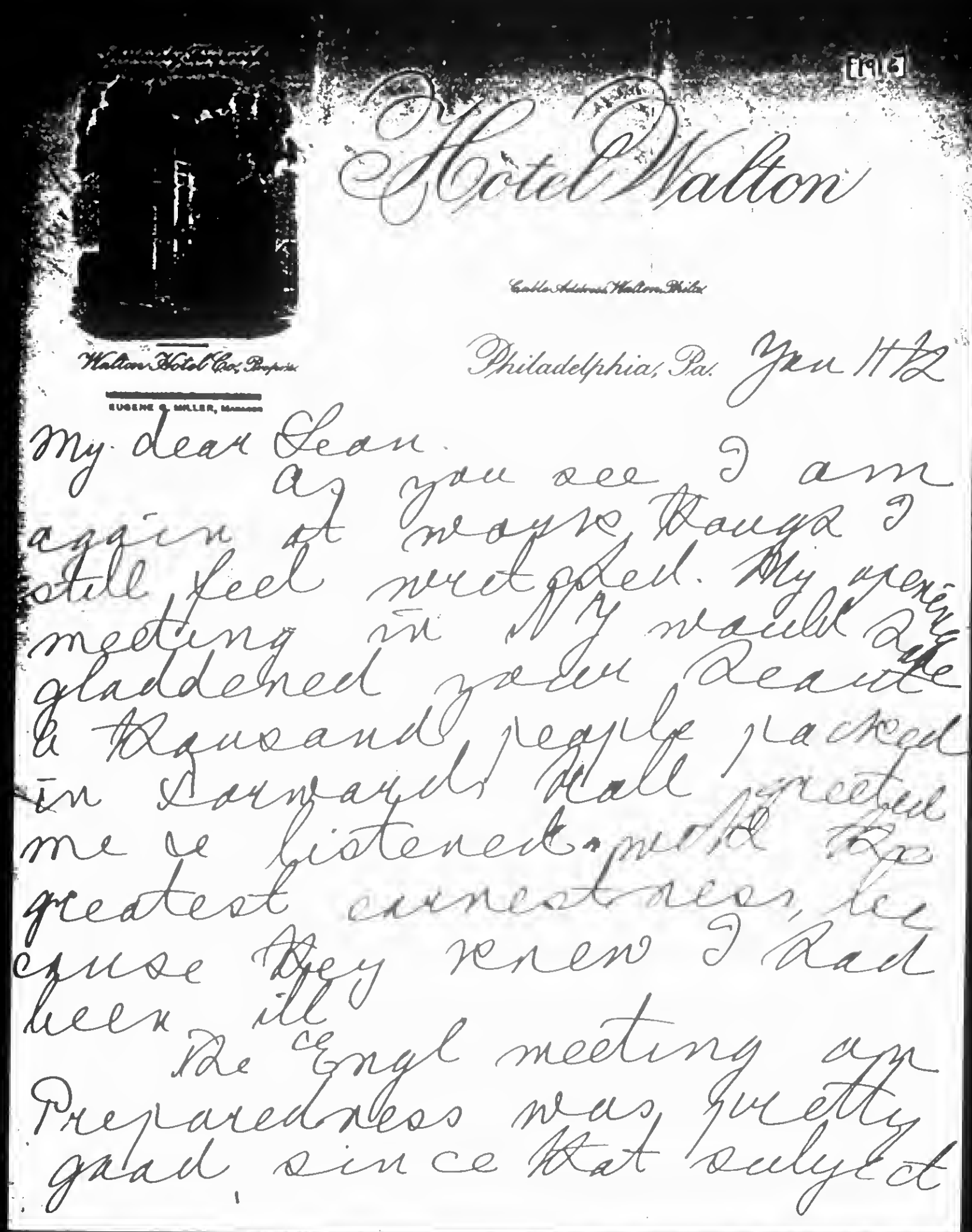

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Philadelphia, Pa. Jan 11 12

My dear Leon.

As you see I am again at ways, though I still feel weakened. My opening meeting in N.Y. would have gladdened your heart. 6 thousand people packed in Lyceum Hall greeted me & listened with the greatest earnestness, because they knew I had been ill.

The Engl meeting on Preparedness was pretty good, since that subject

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has never been much
of a drawing card.
Last night Jewish meeting
here was not so big
as ~~those~~ we have had
before, still we had
400 people which is not
bad. We'll see what
tonight will bring.
I do not go to Wash
& Pittsburg this week
I speak before a Woman
Club in Brooklyn to
morrow. I have my voice
with hold out, it is still
so weak.
Dear Margaret Sanger
goes to trial the 16th a
week from to day. She
goes without a lawyer

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and will need all the support we can give Ben. Write Ben a letter Dear dear and while I know you are hard pressed I hope you will send Ben a few Dollars. It will mean nothing to you and everything to Ben.

On the day of the trial send a telegram of protest to the District

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Attorney Margaret Sanger case Part 309. 150 Old St NY City. He must be made to realize that she has many friends, that will help her case a great deal

Her address is M Sanger care Kelly Byrne 26 Post Office NY City.

You must have M S how do you like my D Vase article? I have asked Hanaspey to bring it in the N Y I have to a terrible effort to write it. Of course dear I understand that you

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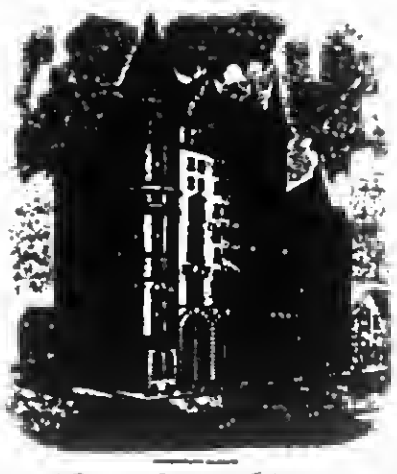

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Philadelphia, Pa.

could not come to say goodbye, as you wanted. When do you plan to come again? Remember until the last part of Feb I am in NY only Friday, Saturday & Sunday. I want you at the Lyceum when you come. Cause and I want to be home when you came.

The Manager of the Devereux,

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lied to you dear. They had plenty of rooms, were renting them to woman right in front of me. Besides they saw this was too sick to give leave. He is evidently realizing he has made a blunder, to tell such a lie.

We return to N Y to night.

Affectionately
Emma

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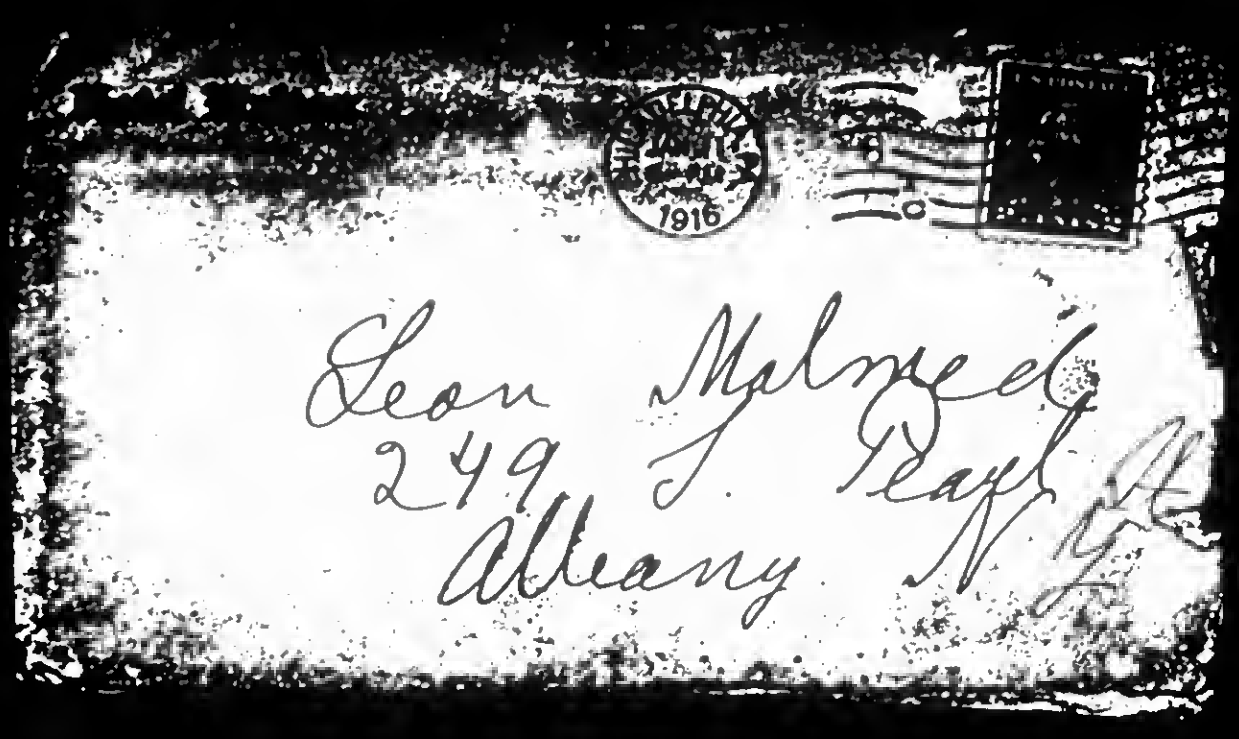

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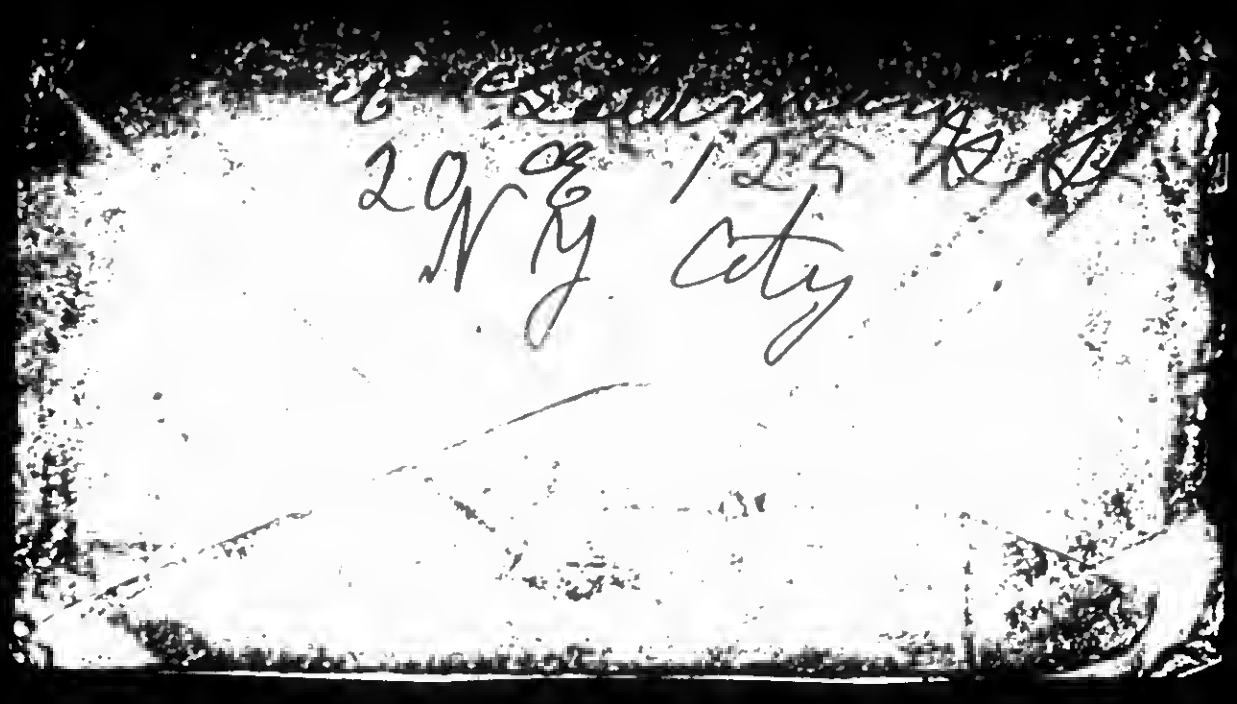

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HOTEL WALTON
PHILADELPHIA

Jan 11 '12

Dear Comrade.

Why this silence? You aren't alone in the grip of the Grip & Rage. As you see I am at work again, still very hoarse and with wretched voice. But I am audible even though my chest feels as if

so U S Marshall office, P O Bldg City. Also at where Margaret Anderson & the Ingells at & return to NY next. Write please and tell me if the Blue Bird has reached you.

Devotedly. E.G.

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[illegible] can give Dear. The
[illegible] liers had danced main thing is
[illegible] to impress upon
[illegible] Perhaps you the dull Dead of
[illegible] aw Dugan, M the District Attorney
[illegible] gers trial came Bat Margaret Day
[illegible] a week from many friends,
[illegible] day. I saw Write to Jim
[illegible] Saturday, she and get others to
[illegible] determined to do so. Waterstone
[illegible] into Court with a paper Dear you
[illegible] a lawyer. a [illegible] execution. Address
[illegible] e will Dead all your letter to
[illegible] support me

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cannot much longer remain the home of Peter's Rock. Gradually, but surely, the favor of the Vatican has been growing less and less in Unified Italy; and war or no war, the time is not far distant when a new home will have to be found for this remnant of the Inquisition. The one last place under the sun where the rule of the priest will be absolute and profitable is with the Hapsburgs. Some day in the early future the Pope and his minions will wearily wend their way to the Austrian graveyard.

Should Austria by any chance be bartered away by the Kaiser, or conquered and divided by the Allies, that day would be a sorry one for the Church of Rome. It is really a delicate position. If Austria loses, the House of Hapsburg will see the end of its bloody reign. If Italy loses, woe betide the fate of the Vice-Regent's headquarters. None but clever politicians could successfully weather such exasperating circumstances as those now being faced by the Mother Church of Christendom.

German Catholics curse the ground of Atheistic France. British Protestants behold the Kaiser as the Devil incarnate; while to the German Lutherans he is a wingless angel. The Catholic element of England professes outraged anguish at the sacking of Belgium, blind to the record of its own British lust that for over seven hundred years has dyed the soil of Ireland crimson with its native blood. The wisdom of the Pope in closing his eyes to the wanton massacres of Christians by the Turks now taking place, is comparable only to the unoffending attitude assumed by that gentleman at Belgium's ruin at the beginning of the war. Possibly the angelic history of Leopold's Catholic soldiers in the Congo was on his mind; more likely, though, the reason for the sycophantic position of the Catholic Church, through its supreme head, has to do with the future welfare of that God Trust, instead of with any consideration for its dupes who are now engaged in blowing one another into Mary's bosom under the various flags.

The Catholic Church has nothing in common with humanity; nor does any sensible person argue that it has.

After all is said and done, there is no use giving up one's flat till another one has been rented. The temporal

Even the Pope, who is supposed to be on better terms with Jehovah than all the other inhabitants of the world, does not care to take a definite stand.

This great conflict would really be worth while if it were assured that despotism in every form should perish. But it won't. The Catholic and Protestant rulers will take care that their harvest of victims, stolen as they are from the cradle, shall not wane. The State will permit of any degree of moral elasticity—from polygamy to promiscuity—until a new crop of kids will have grown; and the churches of all denominations will graciously fall in line and sanctify the decision of the governments that make it.

There is one worse evil than the theological evil, and that is the patriotic evil. The Catholic Church is a big obstacle in progress' path, but her power is dwindling down. The institution of the soldier is a greater evil than all the mental chains that now exist, because the Church no longer wields the power of long ago, while the State does and it uses the soldier as an implement.

It is to be hoped that the war will not only tear the foundation from under the institutions of organized superstition of every denomination, but that it will teach the survivors of this frightful butchery that all tyranny rests finally upon force; moreover, that inasmuch as they, themselves, are the persons who really possess it, the retention of it from those who use it for their own ends would simply mean that the world will be theirs for the taking.

(By Wire)

BIRTHDAY greetings! Let THE BLAST re-echo from coast to coast, inspiring strength and courage in the disinherited, and striking terror into the hearts of the craven enemy, now that one more of our brothers has fallen a victim to the insatiable Moloch.

May THE BLAST tear up the solidified ignorance and cruelty of our social structure. Blast away! To the daring belongs the future. —Emma Goldman.

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Dear Jake
Ben just suggested that we might get publicity if I attempt to the Court. Pitt I know this day worked in other cities. What do you say?
I hate to disappoint

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The Evans, left Wed. morning
it will be 4
Emma
the opening of
any courts, the D.S. of J. are
will understand to go to the D.P.
If you think you might
well of a reserve call up the paper
me a single Wed. or tell them
room at the D.P.
Drop me a line to see me Tuesday
to the Harrington 10 A.M.
hotel, Washington
D.C. Will be there

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Jan 18

Dear Comrade-
While I have a moment I want to write you a few lines. During your time me several letters but I have confidence in your paying capacity so will add one more "slet" to the amount you already owe me.
What I really want to write you about concerns several of the articles which you sent for M. & M. and if not available, should

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I to the other papers
I have just sent
Mitchell & Co Mss to Berkman
I know you will not
mind my criticism. I
find your writing de
lightfully fair which
I am deeply sorry. You
either write too much
under great strain. In
either case, your article
on Violence is the last
and hardly done justice
Perhaps I am selfish
when I ask you to take
more time for the things
you write. When all I
may boast of having been
the first to induce

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you to write, somehow I sensed ability in you and I was not mistaken because most of your articles were really good ~~[illegible]~~ I was really pleased of your contribution.

But if you will go on supplying the new crop of anarchist papers, you'll have to speed up, which means deterioration. Don't do it, dear comrade.

The last thing well written you sent me was an Demonstration

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It has been set up the Yan issue but now overwhelmed out by pressing things. It goes into the 2nd March M^c^ beginning the second decade. I want something from you. Will you take your time & write something really worth while about M^c^? Let me know if I can count on you. I shall want your contribution by Feb 15 th.

I have revised my Preparedness article and have turned it into a pamphlet. I think you'll like it. I am

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I could spread it free
in hundreds of thousands
but where is one to get
the means for it all?
By the way, what's your
check for?

Had a wire from Ny
saying M J trial has again
been postponed until
the 24th. I see space
& for the sake of the issue
I wish the matter were
settled. Too many "prominent
women" ~~in the~~ ready
to break her spirit

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What do you oppose
that the temerity to
write me? That I indulge
in such parasites, not
send information through
the mail, because they
could get the case squashed
if she'd consent. You can
imagine what I said
to these parasites.
Write when the spirit
moves you.
Fraternally
E G

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Jan. 22nd, 1916.

Dear Comrade:-

Our people have written you from the office today, a thing that should have been done some time ago, but which was delayed owing to a lot of accumulated work which demanded immediate attention. I was very ill for two weeks and with a young comrade who is working with us in the office having to attend to all the details and to act as nurse besides, could not be as prompt as she usually is. Also, Ben Reitman was away in Chicago, that made the situation harder. But we are picking up with our work and also somewhat with our receipts since I began to lecture so hope to be able to keep on remitting to reduce our account.

With February we close the first decade of MOTHER EARTH. You who have made such a great struggle for freedom need not be told what the struggle for Mother Earth has been. We therefore have all reasons to rejoice that the magazine has survived the past ten years and that it can begin the journey of the 11th year still full of hope and enthusiasm. We are planning to get out a special number and are very anxious to have to contribute a letter or an article. Will you do it dear comrade and let me have it by the 15th of February? I shall appreciate it greatly.

I read with great interest and appreciation the splendid material you are offering every month in Freedom. We here have agreed that the paper never was so edited before. You certainly deserve credit for your consistency and perseverence. We realize what a terrific struggle you must have, especially now that conscription is about to go into effect. I suppose it will be more difficult than ever to resist the powers that be. But I know that you cannot be daunted and I am glad that there is one so brave and strong as you to be at the helm of our dear comrade Freedom.

You will be interested in the wave of Anarchistic publications. If it will accomplish nothing it is an indication of renewed interest, But you and I know that more is needed to keep a paper alive. We are of course going to do all in our power to assist THE BLAST as well as REVOLT. But it will not be easy sailing for our comrades.

Let me hear from you soon,

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

(Copy of letter to Thomas H. Keell, editor and publisher of FREEDOM (London), given by his companion, Lilian Woolf, to Nicolas Walter)

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Dear Friend,
So glad you liked the lecture, I hope they will use the microcosm theme.
I shall go into it more fully
Tue 2, 24
Can you please get me a larger lecture for it. I do not require it, may as the trade c. seems very busy
and I am miscarried in an wy plans

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I hope we can have a little gathering some where near the depot district would be best, or not very far from the [illegible] on the way to the depot. It ought not to be in our house, as we must have all the people since he has offered use and several others. But you'll know best to arrange it.

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Jan. 30th, 1916.

My dear Jake:-

Thanks for the letter and the two checks enclosed. I hope I have not seemed impatient in asking you for the $100 It wasn't easy for me to do so, because I should have loved to waite until the end of the course. But we had to invest a lot of money for the drama course in Pittsburg and Washington and also meet our office expenses. But then I know you will understand.

I don't see why it is that you and I can not get together to talk over some serious matters. I suppose one can never do it in the presence of others and we are never alone. For instance the drama course in Pittsburg. I wanted to make several suggestions but did not want to seem disatisfied with the work that has been done so far. I naturally do not want to seem that I am fault finding. But really dear, we must do more publicity work as there is no reason why we shouldn't have larger crowds. I am anxious that the comrades should have surplus from my lectures to keep up their local propaganda and of course my running in and out once a week makes everything so much more expensive. But aside of material returns, we want to reach many people and dispose of our literature. I am therefore glad that you are going to make an extra effort to get some newspaper notices. But that is not all.

We need a new card, Jake, If you haven't already ordered it, please do so at once and see that you get it ready by Tuesday. I have written to Grace and the Marian Kitts asking them to cover the colleges and automobiles Wednesday and Thursday before noon. It would also be a good idea to look up the calender of the FortPitt or other Hotels and see what meetings or banquets of women take place there. I am sure that the girls would not be refused a chance to distribute our card or circular. Will you see about it?

I will again have to go out on the 12.44 A. M. train this week, As I expect a very large audience at the Forward Hall Friday night andit isn't convenient to keep a large audience waiting,. It may cause confusion. Another time if my train is late, it will not matter. But next Friday I am speaking on Birth control again. Most likely we may have detectives so I have to be on hand in good time.. But really Jake, there is no necessity for you to stay with me until the train leaves. I would much rather that you go away about one and leave me to myself. I can get a porter to take up my grip and that will give you time to have a rest and not to be disturbed like last Friday.

Another thing: We must go somewheres near the hall so that the comrades can come with us. Ben, Bunt, The Kitts, Grace and the others. It really made me feel very unhappy when I found out that they were not to be with us. Not for the world would I want them to feel that I am neglecting them. Surely there must be any number of places on 5th St. I saw all

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sorts of lights near a cafe. Anyway you'll find something I am sure.

I am not yet sure whether I will again leave Washington at midnight or take the 9.10 A. M. train Thursday. It will depend upon the weather. If it is favorable I need not be afraid to be late. In that case I will go out in the morning. Will then call you up at your house when I arrive as there is no necessity to meet me. I'd much rather that you get to the hall in due time and begin the sale of literature before I come. Otherwise it delays the opening of the meeting which really ought not to be. We must start promptly at 8.30 Why not begin with the sale of literature at 8? There is no necessity of devoting a long time to one book as people grow weary and forget. Just take two or three books and say a few words about each and then let the girls go on the floor.

If However, I should leave Washington at midnight, I will again go to the hotel and call you up. Drop me a line to the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia. I'll be there until Wednesday morning.

Fraternally,

Emma

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Dear Comrade:-

Thanks so much for the contribution to MOTHER EARTH. It is splendid. Just because I realize how hard worked you are I felt that you were doing yourself an injustice by writing so much as you have during the last two months and if I suggested a halt it wasn't because I have a bug reagarding style or literature, but because I could see that the things you were doing, were done in a slip shot way and that if you could devote a,little time and do fewer things you would do them as well as you have done them in the beginning. You see, I have faith in your ability, only you must not overtax it.

I hope you do not really mean it seriously that my criticism has tended to prevent "xxxx you"lifting your head" above the common. I have no desire to push you back, nor do I mean to dampen your ardor to express yourself on all possible subjects, only, since you say that I have awakened your desire to write, may I not also be permitted to make some suggestions as to the quality of what you do write. On the whole however, you must use your own judgment.

You are right when you say that the interpretation of the Blue Bird is all too brief, but that is only because I had to interpret five other French plays the same evening, therefore could not give as much space as I should desire to one of the plays. That is what I have done in my book where I could quote extensively and let the author speak for himself. There seems to be a contradiction in your objections to my interpretation of the Blue Bird. First you say I am too brief and then you say a little more Goldman and a little less Maeterlink would please you. Now either I have not been limited in interpreting the author, and then there could not be more Goldman, or I had enough of Goldman to satisfy even you. But then, I am glad that you like the interpretation as it stands. You see, all I can accomplish with my letters to bring out the social sides of the drama is really a snap shot. One cannot cram in as much material as one would like in one hour's talk.

About the people who have jumped in to help Margaret Sanger there is much to say, but I have neither the inclination nore the time to waste on them now. Will tell you when I get a chance to see you again which I hope may not be in the too distant future. But it is sickening as everything else which calls itself radical in this country. Such pretence! Such emptiness! Such bravedo! I will really be glad when the matter is settled because heaven only knows what they will yet do to Margaret Sanger.

Tomorrow and Tuesday are my last days in Philadelphia. I will be glad because it has rushed me beyond endurance. I continus all through Feb. with Washington and Pittsburg, but at least I do not have to rush away from New York on Monday so I can have two days for the work which is always waiting for me here.

Affectionately,

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With your renewal for a year we will give you a copy of Wedekind's great drama "The Awakening of Spring", or my "Social Significance of the Modern Drama." The latter will necessitate 15¢ postage, so you will be good enough to send $1.15. For $1.50, we will renew your subscription and give you Alexander Berkman's book "The Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist" or Voltairine de Cleyre's book "Selected Works", post free. For $2.00, we will give you Kropotkin's timely book "The Great French Revolution" with renewal of Mother Earth post free.

I intend to remain in and about New York beginning with October, and am very eager to devote myself to the editing of Mother Earth. I intend to run a series of most important articles on timely subjects. It will be a great encouragement to me to hear from you at once, as it will enable me to devote more time to the Magazine, instead of constantly touring the country. Please send your renewal by return mail.

Yours fraternally,

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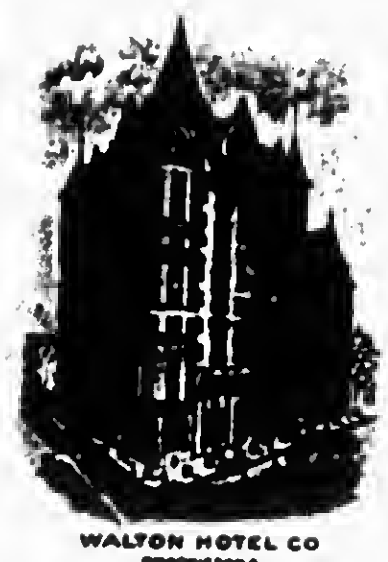

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Dear Jake:-

You understand that if I make any suggestion, it is because I have had the necessary experience to know how crowds should be reached and also because I want the comrades in Pittsburg to get out above expenses.

I realize that our admission is 35¢, but I know that there are thousands of people who can and would gladly pay that amount if they knew where the lectures take place. For instance, people who use automobiles. We have always found it most advantageous when automobiles were covered. The same holds good with colleges and of various meetings especially attended by women which I am sure must take place in Pittsburg as in other cities. Now, five thousand cards would cost no more than six dollars, yet you could easily count on 100 people returns and that is exactly what should have been done every week. However it is too late for this week, besides, you must know what is best so we will say no more about it.

I am sorry that I cannot meet the engagement you have made for me Thursday afternoon. As I told you last time I have decided to take the morning train which will bring me to Pittsburg 6.25. With that in view I have promised the comrades in Washington to remain with them over night Wednesday. Accordingly they have arranged a social gathering to take place after the lecture. I cannot disappoint them. Besides, what sense is there seeing a representative of an evening paper at 2 P. M. He can never bring anything the same day and if he brings something next day, it will be foggoten the following Thursday. Call him up and tell him that if he wants to see me next week, I will arrange to come in the morning but I must have assurance that he will interview me say 11 A. M. in time for the afternoon edition, otherwise I do not see the reason for racing and killing myself.

If the people do not get in until 8 o'clock, we have to begin selling literature at that time because we must begin the lecture at 8.30. I notice that people grow tired when they are kept waiting too long and that they do not remain for the questions because it gets too late. So the sale of literature will have to begin as nearly after 8 as possible because I must open up the lecture at 8.30. I will see you at the Conservatory as I shall go direct from the depot to the hall.

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"Awakening of Spring" have been sent to you .

Cordially,

Emma

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Washington, D. C.,
February 3, 1916.

Ellen A. Kennan,
1301 Logan Ave.,
Denver, Col.

Dearest Ellen:

This week Anna Baron came along with me to Philadelphia and Washington and though this is to be her long delayed vacation, I promised her, I am proving the old exploiter and making use of her putting in a few moments together writing letters to you and other friends. I find it extremely difficult to write in my own horrible scribble. I suppose I have been spoiled by the thought that I can always call on Anna to do my letters. Then too, I am opposed to cruelty to animals and if I write to my friends I feel that I am cruel to them so you will understand how it is that I writing from this city.

I knew, dear, that you would act immediately upon receipt of my letter in behalf of Margaret Sanger. No doubt she has received the money and letters you sent her and also George Claiton must have received his. Margaret Sanger probably did not know how she came to hear from you as I said nothing to her about it, but ~~xxxxx~~ just so she is made to feel that she has friends everywhere. Truth is I have not seen Margaret Sanger since her trial began. She is pestered to death by a lot of people who jumped in for sensation and notoriety so I am zealously keeping in the background. Besides, I am so rushed with lectures in Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and New York, that I haven't the time to see anyone. So long as Margaret has friends and is being sustained in a material way there is no necessity of my adding to her burdens. I think, however, she is getting along very well now and that she is going to make a brave fight. Her case has again been postponed until the 14th, which proves that the authorities are not really not very anxious to prosecute her. In fact, they have made all sorts of overtures. I think that Margaret will absolutely insist on a final hearing so that the case may be settled next week. I hope so for her sake.

I do not know why you did not receive Mother Earth last month. It is regularly sent to you . Did you ask your letter carrier? You know they are so careless and they often lose magazines or throw them in the ash can, especially if they know it is of a radical nature. I am anxious that you get it regularly, so please look into the matter. How I wish, dear, that you could visit me in my new apartment. We are like different people since we have it. Ben was so irritable last year. He really nearly drove Anna and

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myself to desperation., and we never realized that the largest part of his insane nervousness was due to our miserable mode of living. He is a different man now that he has a place away from the Office and a few comforts. As to myself, I cannot begin to tell you what the mere fact of being away from the daily routine means to me and that I do not have to rush from one thing to another tearing my nerve and soul into a thousand shreds. I am particularly fortunate in having a colored girl. She is a rare jewel, not because she does her work well, only, but because she is so cheerful; so altogether I am well contented with the physical aspect of my life - more so than I had been for a long time. I am getting to feel like my old self again. My voice still gets xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx a little husky but I suppose in a little while it will be alright. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx The last few meetings in Philadelphia have been very gratifying especially last night's. The enthusiasm of the audience was interesting and the discussion was fine. I am to go back for a course of drama lectures in Philadelphia but not before the early part of March. I shall be so glad to wake up a xx sleepy city. It looks xx as if I might. Washington and Pittsburgh have been splendid, and above all our New York meetings have been really wonderful - better than at any time so you see, dear, that I am on the way "to riches". What else can one want? And yet I am mentally more discontented than ever before. I suppose I xxxxfeel the need of just drifting and being able to read just for the joy of it and not because xx it furnishes material for lectures. But one must not climbfor the impossible. Perhaps some xxxxx day I will get a year off and invite my soul.

Remember me kindly to Ferrari and Gertrude.

With unbounded love, I am, always,

Emma

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Feb. 8th, 1916.

Helen Keller
Wrentham, Mass.

My dear Helen Keller:-

I should really address you as comrade, but for the fact that so much abuse has resulted from that very endearing term. But I feel towards you that way nevertheless. I have heard you speak at Carnegie Hall last month and I want you to know that it was one of the most stirring events in my life. How very stirring you will realize if you bear in mind that my life has not run very smoothly. I am not going to indulge in the shallow praises which must be a common place to you, that you are a remarkable woman. But I do want you to know that I appreciate more than I can tell your wonderful spirit, especially the spirit which has enabled you to keep in touch with the great pulse of life—the revolutionary movement. Few people I know who have no handicaps whatever, have demonstrated such a clear vision and such a deep grasp of the tremendous conflict going on in society today as you have in that wonderful Carnegie Hall address of yours.

I am sending you some literature on Anarchism, for ought I know you are conversant with it already, because it seems impossible for a woman of your deep feelings and tremendous mind to have remained unaware of the most persecuted, hounded, misunderstood and yet far reaching philosophy for the social reconstruction. Nevertheless, I am sending you a few things including the magazine which we are publishing, if only to come close to you in that way.

Some day I hope I will meet you, but for the present we are both very busy people. I lecture about six times a week in and out of New York and no doubt you too are tremendously occupied. Meanwhile, however, I want you to know that I am very proud of you, the more so because for twenty-five years I have been searching, searching deligently to find one truely big, brave American woman. Unfortunately I have not discovered very many. You are among the very few.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Dear Jake:-

I suppose there wasn't anything important to write so you kept silent. I hope at any rate that the new cards are in circulation and that we may have a much larger ~~xxxx~~-crowd than heretofore. The English rama especially ought to interest many people. It is very verile and revolutionary.

As I shall not be able to see the comrades after the meeting as I am going with the Aliens, I shall arrange to see Tom and possibly also Grace during the day, so you had better not count on me for luncheon. The Jurney in cars back and forth wears me out. In any event I will call you up in the morning when I arrive.

Dear Jake, I shall have to ask you for money again for this time as I have to buy a milage ticket on the Baltimore Ohio tomorrow and another one on the Pennsylvania when I go back on Thursday. That alone will mean $45. The railroad company is consuming most of our proceeds as usually. I am so eager that the comrades should have surplus, especially as they plan having other people in Pittsburg.

Faithfully,
Emma Gold

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My dear Sir:-

In view of the fact that the Birth Control question is now dominant before the American public, I hope that you will not permit your prejudice against anarchism and myself as its exponent to refuse me fair play. I have lived and worked in New York City for twenty-five years. On more than one occasion I have been misrepresented in the press and anarchism has been made to appear hideous and ridiculous. I am not complaining; I am merely stating a fact which you, I am sure, know as well as I.

But now the question involved in my arrest which took place Friday, February 11th and which is to be heard Monday, February 28th is birth control, a world wide movement sponsored and supported by the greatest men and women through Europe and America, such as Prof. August Forel, Havelock Ellis, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Dr. Drysdale in Europe and in America by Prof. Jacobi, Dr. Robinson and many others. A movement which has originated in minds of people who were both scientific and humanitarian, and which at the present time is backed by science, sociology and economic necessity. Certainly you will not refuse me a hearing in behalf of such an issue.

I have lectured on birth control for years; many times in New York and other cities, before representative audiences. At almost every meeting plain clothes men were present taking copious notes. It was therefore no secret that I am sponsoring birth control and the necessity of imparting knowledge on this most vital question.

Friday, February 4th, I again delivered this lecture in Forward Hall, New York, when three thousand people attempted to crowd the place. As a result of this popular clamor for knowledge on birth control, another meeting was arranged for Tuesday, February 8th at the New Star Casino. Again an eager throng attended. The meeting was orderly and everything went off as peacefully and intelligently as on all other occasions when I lecture if not interfered with by the police. Then on Friday, February 11th, just as I was about to enter the Forward Hall to deliver a lecture on Atheism, a subject which has no bearing at all upon birth control, I was arrested, taken to a filthy station house, then hustled into a patrol wagon, rushed to the Clinton Street jail, there searched in the most vulgar manner by a course looking matron in the presence of two detectives, a thing which would outrage the most hardened criminal. Then I was locked up in a cell until my bondsman released me on five hundred dollars bail.

Now all this was unnecessary in as much as I am too well known in the country to run away. Besides, one who has stood the brunt for an ideal for twenty-five years is not likely to run away. A summons would have been enough. But because I happen to be Emma Goldman and the exponent of Anarchism, the whole brutality of the

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New York police had to be employed in dealing with me, which only goes to prove that everything else in society advances except the Police Department. I confess I was credulous enough to believe that some change had taken place since my last arrest in New York City, which was in 1906, but I discovered my mistake.

However, this is not vital, but what is of importance and that which I hope you will place before your leaders is the fact that the methods of persecution of the part of the reactionary element in New York City in relation to any modern idea pertaining to birth control have evidently not ended with the death of Anthony Comstock. His successor, wanting to ingratiate himself, is leaving nothing undone to make any intelligent discussion of that vital subject possible. Unfortunately, he and the police are evidently not aware that birth control has reached such dimensions that no amount of persecution and petty chicanery can halt its sweep.

It is hardly necessary to point out that whatever may be the law on birth control, those like myself who are disseminating knowledge along that line are not doing so because of personal gain or because we consider it lewd or obscene. We do it because we know the desparate condition among the masses of workers and even professional people, when they cannot meet the demands of numerous children. It is upon that ground that I mean to make my fight when I go into court. Unless I am very much mistaken, I am sustained in my contention by the fundamental principles in America, namely, that when a law has outgrown time and necessity, it must go and the only way to get rid of the law. is to awaken the public to the fact that it has outlived its purposes and that is precisely what I have been doing and mean to do in the future.

I am planning a campaign of publicity through a large meeting in Carnegie Hall and through every other channel that will reach the intelligent American public to the fact that while I am not particularly anxious to go to jail, I should yet be glad to do so, if thereby I can add my might to the importance of birth control and the wiping off our antiquated law upon the statute.

Hoping that you will not refuse to acquaint your readers with the facts set forth here.

Sincerely yours,

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Feb. 13th, 1916.

Dear Jake:-

The inevitable happendd at last. I suppose you have read of my arrest. I really don't know why it should have happened now and especially after the Jewish and not the English lecture. But it has happenod so it's got to be met and it will be met in a determined manner, I am going to talk a number of things over with you when I come on Thursday. I think I shall go to the Shanley. Will you reserve a room for me there? We ought to use the arrest for publicity in Pittsburgh. See if the newspapers will be interested to give us interviews. If so arrange it with them for 11 O'clock . I wish to goodness I could have you here to fight the case with me. Nothing would suit me better. What do you think about it? Please write me a letter and let me know whether it is alright at the Shanleys. Now that I have been arrested there might me objections. If so I will go to the Fort Pitt as they know me there. Better make sure as I do not want to have any embarisements.

Faithfully,

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My dear Miss Inglis:-

You have no doubt read of my arrest so you will know that the inevitable has happened. Why it should have happened now after I have been carrying the lecture from coast to coast and have delivered this lecture eight times in this city is difficult to say. But no wise man has ever lived who can explain the stupidity of the Police Dept. But the fight is on and I mean to go to the limit. I know you will not refuse to help so this is what I want you to do. See if you can get up a protest signed by some people interested in Birth Control and send it by letter or wire to our City Attorney Edward Swann Also, can you raise a little money as we will need considerable for publicity work. We plan to organize a big meeting in Carnegie Hall and bring the issue before the public in every possible way.

Already it is apparant that the press will not give me the same courtesy and space it has extended to Margaret Sanger. You see, she is not known as an Anarchist, not even as a Socialist. Besides, she is an American woman and she has the support of "prominent" ladies. I am glad for her sake but I do not wish to avail myself of such mediums and so I must rely on the radical element exclusively. Please see what you can do and let me hear from you at once. Do not forget the the protests ought to reach our city attorney before Feb. 28th.

Affectionately,
E. G.

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Feb. 15th, 1916.

Dearest Ellen:-

The inevitable has happened as you probably know through the papers. Although I do not know why it should have happened in this city where I delivered the lecture eight times, I am nevertheless glad that it happened here than in some obscure little town. The fight is going to be much harder than in the case of Margaret Sanger because the prejudice against Anarchism and myself will keep many people who jumped to the assistance of Margaret from doing the same for me. To tell the truth, I am not eager for it. But already I can see by the tone of the press that I am not going to be treated with the same courtesy. I will therefore have to depend entirely upon the radical element which is just as well.

I haven't much faith in protests to the authorities except that it makes them realize that one doesn't stand quite alone. It is from this point of view that I want you to induce all our friends to send letters of protests to our city Attorney Mr. Swann as soon as possible. They ought to reach him before Feb. 28th although of course on that day I will only have the preliminary hearing. The principle thing will really be publicity and the only way to break through the papers of this city will be through some big undertaking, such as a meeting in Carnegie Hall which we are planning. Unfortunately that is quite a costly thing.

I haven't yet decided about an attorney. I am very anxious to conduct my case. Unfortunately there are so many tacnical tricks of which I know not a thing. I am having some friends here who are in the legal profession to prepare the case for me so that I can be free of the legal aspect. Then I will be able to do more in the actual agitation. I am to have my preliminary hearing Monday the 28th. I am going to try for a postponement as I want to gain time. Then the case will be held over for special sessions. The unfortunate thing is that I will not be able to get a jury. At least I don't think I will. I ~~am~~ am going to try very hard. Meanwhile however, we must carry on a campaign so get whomever you can interested and if at all possible raise a little money. I really hate to ask you for that because our friends have been taxed so much, but you might see those people who have not contributed for Margaret Sanger and who claim to be friends of mine, Mrs. Kassler McFarland, Mrs. Stow and the others. Let them contribute and get them to send protests to the city Attorney, Edward Swann. You will save me a tremendous lot of labor if you will take up the Denver end otherwise I will have to write to everyone separate. Let me hear from you soon.

Affectionately,

Emma

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Feb. 15th, 1916.

Dear Comrade:-

Just a few lines in haste as I have to rush off to Philadelphia today. Thank you so much for your prompt expression of sympathy and the contribution you sent. Not that I doubted that you will be interested but that I was glad to see you among the very first to write. In a few days I will send you a copy of my statement to the press which I have prepared today and which is being mimiographed, so you will know the details. I can say right now that my case will even be more difficult than that of Mrs Sanger's because of the prejudice against anarchism and myself as an exponent. The tone in the press already proves that.. But it cannot be helped. The more reason for us to consentrate upon a determined fight. I will have more to say later on.

Will you call up Malmed and tell him to write me a line. He seems to be so busy with his delicatesen store that he hasn't time for his old friends. I haven't heard from him for an age. I will be back in this city Friday morning.

Affectionately,
Emma

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do this? "The goats are larger than we are," said the white rabbit. "Easily," replied the grey rabbit; "let us unite in one great foxes watched them from the shade.

—Charles Erskine Scott Wood

The Meaning of War

What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net purport and upshot of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil in the British village of Dumdrudge usually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain "natural enemies" of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men. Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are selected; all dressed in red; and shipped away at the public charges, some two thousand miles, or say only to the south of Spain, and fed there till wanted.

And now to that same spot, in the south of Spain, are thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending; till at length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition; and Thirty stands fronting Thirty, each with gun in his hand. Straightway the word "Fire!" is given; and they blow the souls out of one another; and in place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for.

Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil is, not the smallest! They lived far enough apart; were the entirest strangers; nay, in so wide a Universe, there was even, unconsciously, by Commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How, then? Simpleton! Their Governors had fallen out; and, instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot.

—Thomas Carlyle

Only Labor Can Abolish War

Peace congresses will not abolish war, nor is it the sincere wish of those who patronize them that war should be abolished. They are instituted mainly by those whose millions come from the manufacture of war munitions, or from land titles to barren acres which are only validated by armies and navies.

War will be abolished when the artisans and craftsmen cease to manufacture war implements—which are made solely for the purpose of keeping in subjection those by whose toil and skill they are fabricated. Kings and rulers seldom kill each other, but they always unite to kill workingmen—they are so united now.

How much will Carnegie subscribe for an educational campaign to teach workingmen not to make war implements? Not a penny. But he will give millions, if need be, to pay for shooting down men who should strike against work on battleships and cannon and refuse to permit others to take their jobs. Such is the sincerity of those who pray and pay for peace.

Peace congresses are fads of the foolish or crafty rich.

War will not be abolished by those interested in its loot. There is no hope for man at the top of the human heap. Only as the mass grows more intelligent and intolerant of slavery will conditions become more human. Wholesale murder will only cease when workingmen refuse to manufacture its implements.

—Luke North

Take Notice, Friends! About to go to press, we received the following wire from New York: "Arrested birth control charge. Under five hundred bond. Got postponement until twenty-eighth. Will try to get another extension. I want to prepare case thoroughly. Can you arrange protest meeting and make appeal? Will need money for publicity. Have written you at length. Send protests to City Attorney Edward Swann.—EMMA GOLDMAN."

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paper owned by Ricardo Flores Magon and his brother, Enrique Flores Magon, indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to incite murder and sedition.

"Despatches from Tacoma, Wash., stated Owen had been living at Home Colony, on Joe's Bay, near Tacoma, for two months, and that no word has been received by federal authorities to arrest him. The Magons were arrested in the office of the paper at Ivanhoe, a suburb, after a hard fight in which Enrique's scalp was severely cut."

William C. Owen is the editor of the English section of "Regeneracion." His style of writing is far from "inciting to murder and sedition." But the nature of the United States government is such that it recognizes the dictator Carranza, who betrayed the revolution, and on the other hand, throws into prison the Magons and other honest Mexican revolutionists, who fight to restore land and liberty to the people of Mexico.

Since the above was written we received the following letter:

Los Angeles, Cal., February 19, 1916.

Emma Goldman,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:

I have just received your telegram in answer to ours of yesterday. Thank you very much for your quick response. In your message you ask for particulars, so I shall give you some brief details of events attending the arrest of our comrades.

I am sending you by the same mail copies of the "Times" and "Tribune" which, while they do not give a fair report of things as they are, will serve to furnish a good idea of the situation.

One important phase of the case is that it has aroused much interest and publicity in the daily press, which of course is of good advantage to the support of our comrades. All the violence spoken of in the papers, needless to say, was started by the bulls when Enrique refused to be abused and manhandled. While a detective was reading the warrant, Enrique asked someone to get his hat and coat. This excited the "officers" who started to rough Enrique who upon resisting was set upon and beaten on the head with gun butts. So badly was he injured that it was necessary to have him removed to The Emergency Hospital for treatment.

The arrest took place in the office at 4 P. M., and it resembled a siege, although the minions of the law did it so adroitly that while they had watched the place all day we never noticed them until they entered the office where Ricardo was writing. They entered quietly and the trouble followed a few minutes later when Enrique was called in from the house. The place was entered by only five or six bulls but in the immediate neighborhood (our location is surrounded by a small field and tress) there were concealed armed guards who were watching developments. They appeared, rifle in hand, making threats, when we tried to follow our comrades. We later discovered that the neighboring residence of a priest was the plotting ground of the gang.

Up to this morning (the 19th), we have not been allowed to see Ricardo and Enrique but expect to visit them as soon as a lawyer (what irony) is secured. As to the charges against our comrades I need not tell you for you will see about them in the papers. The authorities are so bold that they actually declare that it is for conspiring against the Carranza government. As far as we know Comrade Owen has not yet been arrested but we expect it any time.

While the arrest of our comrades leaves us badly crippled, we will go the limit to keep the paper alive. We shall try to keep you posted on further developments. We sincerely appreciate your interest in the case and what we well know you can do in our behalf.

Yours for the cause,
MARIE MAGON,
P. O. Box 1236.

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THAT wholesale murder and Christian religion fit well together becomes more apparent every day. The English Admiral Sir David Beatty puts it this way:

"Surely, Almighty God does not intend this war to be just a hideous fracas or a blood-drunken orgy. There must be a purpose in it; improvement must come out of it.

"In what direction? France has already shown us the way, and has risen out of her ruined cities with a revival of religion that is wonderful. Russia has been welded into a whole, and religion plays a great part. England still remains to be taken out of the stupor of self-satisfaction and complacency into which her flourishing condition has steeped her. Until she can be stirred out of this condition, until a religious revival takes place, just so long will the war continue.

"When she can look on the future with humbler eyes and a prayer on her lips, then we can begin to count the days toward the end."

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Dear Comrade:-

If I will wait until I have time, I'll never get to writing you at length. So I have decided to get the bull by the horn especially as I want to acquaint you with two or three things which will prove of interest to you. If you ever thought for a moment that the people who backed Margaret Sanger in her struggle will do anything in my case, please get that out of your head. They have demonstrated that last night at the so called "Jubile" meeting for Margaret Sanger that they are not really interested in birth control or if they are it is only when it can be kept within respectable channels.

This is what happened. Bob Minor, who probably felt that the meeting should take up my case made a motion on the floor that I be asked to speak and be sent for from the hall where I was delivering my weekly Sunday lecture. The audience applauded but not one single person had the courage to get up and sustain him in his proposition while the chairman a Mrs. Cothren, one of the hard and impossible feminists literally rode over Bob Minor and went right on with the proceedings as if no suggestionswere made at all. The tragic part of it is that Margaret Sanger was on the platform and hadn't courage enough to speak up, that after all the work the anarchists have done for her and Sanger. Please dear comrade do not think that I expect her or anyone else to begrateful. I am only citing the case because it proves again that the anarchists are merely used to fetch the chestnuts out of the fire and that when they are in trouble they need not hope for any support from those who pose as liberals and radicals.

Personally, I am pleased that the lines are drawn; I want no fashionable women to trail after me. To use all their pool and position including their sex to hypnotize men in office in order to have a case dismissed. That's really what happened in Margaret Sanger's case and while I do not mean for a moment to imply that Margaret approved of it, I mean to say that she did not disapprove of it. As you know, silence is a sign of consent. Besides, the dismisal of a case is no victory to me since the law continues on the statude and if some poor bogger should get into trouble he will be sent up very quickly without anybody raising a voice. That's what has happened in the past; that's what has happened in Bill Sanger's case.

As for me, I am going to have it fought out cost what may. I am not foolish enough to think that I will succeed in helping to wipe off the law. But at least I will succeed in attracting attention to birth control rather than to myself. I am going into court next Monday without a lawyer though I do have Gilbert Roe who has been a friend of mine for twenty years prepare the technical side of he case as I haven't the time or inclination to look after that part. I cannot now discuss the mode of procedure but you will hear of it.

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I see that you have written to Herman Keene. Good. W[illegible] to everyone else you know as that will save me time. I am terrib[illegible] rushed with a thousand and one things especially as this is MOTHER EARTH week and my trial comes up next week. We have secure Carnegie Hall for a big protest meeting March 1st. We will have to work terribly hard to fill it as I expect little publicity from the papers. I sent the enclosed letter to all the papers in the city. So far only the Globe brought the matter verbatum. The Tribune had one paragraph and none of the other papers have said any thing so you can see that it will mean hard struggle and fight for every inch. I wish you could be here on the 1st of March. I have put a photo aside for you but want to wait until I have time and peace of mind to write something on it. Will send it to you then.

With kindest regards to the big and little girls,

Affectionately,

Emma

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Mydear Anna:-

Your wire was received in the office while I was in Washington and Pittsburgh. I know dear what your babies mean to you, nevertheless I am going to ask you nmt to fail me at the meeting Wednesday. I have come to you on ever so many occasionms when it was a matter of helping others. This is the first time I ask you for myself. It is very important. You see dear, the publicity and interest which Margaret Sanger aroused are not going to be given to me of which by the way I am very glad. I'd much rather have the asstance of my comrades and friends than the capitalistic class or the "Prominent Ladies", and you are my friend and comrade are you not? Besides, there is not one single woman I can call upon who can make an impression upon the audience and appeal to their innermost as well as you can, so please do come even if you have to leave your babies behind for a few hours. I am sure when they grow up and you tell them why you neglected them that one time, they will forgive you.

I am enclosing some copies of the letter we have sent out to people interesting them in the Carnegie Hall venture. If you have anyone you think would like to know something about the preface to be discussed there, sign your name to the letter and send it out.

Hoping to see you Wednesday,

Devotedly,

Emma

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better off? And would they be better off had they never come here? We cannot answer those questions. I can openly appeal to those who are anticipating the bringing of children into the world, to urge the repeal of a law that holds back Birth Control information from them, and once in possession of the knowledge that is desired to be given from disinterested parties, go slow, have as many children as you can properly educate and care for, have them when each parent has been properly tested as to their fitness to care for children, and have them under conditions that will produce the best children.

Another viewpoint which should allow mothers to decide about having families is that of war. As we all know in this intellectual age there should be no such thing as war, and if mothers knew how much it lay in their power to control this matter, if would cease, there would be a way found to prevent it. I claim every mother should refuse to bring children into the world to be used as targets for the cannon. I have three boys and not with my consent will one of them offer his services to fight other people's battles. The time for him to fight is to protect himself and his own and no other. There are so many useful things for him to engage in which will bring pleasure to himself and to those to whom he is dear. This no doubt is one of the reasons the fighters of Birth Control are so active; they realize without our babies they couldn't go far with war.

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that you were able to put some fire into the people who were there. I hope your brother will keep the machine going. We must raise a rasked in behalf of Dave's case. Everybody here is very happy that you are going to be in charge of it. I only wish to goodness we had more time as I am sonvinced that we could work up a tremendous movement and raise considerable money. But in two weeks little can be done especially as I have to be away four days in the week.

I had a telegram from Morton yesterday saying they needed money so today I wired a hundred dollars of which fifty really are Dave's as he sent on hundred dollars towards your expenses not understanding my telegram to the effect that I would raise themoney here. The fifty from Dave's money which I used to make up $300 for you, I was able to raise at my Jewish meeting last night. It was a remarkable sollection considering that my audiences have already contributed for all sorts of purposes. If I have any kind of an attendance tomorrow night at the English meeting I will also make an appeal. Of course that puts back my own case for which money is urgent as you can imagine. Neverhheless I am determined to use every avenue at my command for Dave first. After all my case is child's play compared with his.

This letter should really go to Morton but as his stay in Los Angeles is so unsertain I am writing you. Please let him read the letter so it will save me writing him separately. You might also tell Dave of the contents of this letter. I must economize my time of which I have so precious little. Morton tells me that nothing was heard from the Jewish Relief People. I am going to call up Moiseiff tomorrow and ascertain definitely whether he merely bluffed or if something can be expected from that source. I mean to pin him down for money and get a few other individuals who have money to subscribe. Gee, if I only had the time I am convinced I would raise any amount. It is so much easier to do it for someone else than for yourself.

I understand that the Forward has a very good editorial about Dave today. My brother promised to bring it to me so I will send it on tomorrow. I am so glad the jewish press has woke up at last. I think we can get them to push the case and give it much publicity provided we will be kept posted from your side. As I suggested to you, even if it's necessary to send an occasional night letter it should be done. It will be money well invested in what you will get in return. So please see about it without fail.

I hope you have had an interesting and pleasant journey and that you will succeed in San Francisco tomorrow if only your train will be on time. Do not fail to let me know what was accomplished there. Give Dave my deepest love and tell him that I feel so much at ease now that you are there to look after his interests. Give my love also to Morton. Tell him we will do whatever is in our power to assist with money. I'll try to find out how

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much cash the defense committee of this city has and I will make them give it to me as they do not need to keep it in their hands. Why is not an appeal sent out to the Radical papers, especially the Italian papers? They are always so generous. I suggest that it can even be done now through night letters to Cronoca Sovverseva, Lynn, Mass, L'Era Nuova, Paterson, N J/ and some of the other papers whose addresses Morton must have. I would send a half a dozen night letters to all these people urging to make an appeal in their paper and send some money for Dave's defense.

Please see Luke North and thank him for me for the telegram sent in behalf of the International Workers Defense League protesting against my arrest. Tell him please that George Brinn is not in charge of my case and that I would therefore ask that the League invest another dollar and send the same telegram to our District Attorney, Edward Swann as the case now rests with him and he will have to be bombarded with protests.

I had a letter from your brother-in-law and also one from Mr. Cooper. They have called off a Cincinnati speaker in order to have me for the 27th. I am sending Cooper a card with subjects so he can select, though I suggested that they have me speak on Birth Control without the methods of course. I will be sorry not to have you there old man. I know I shall miss you very much in Pittsburg. I do hope we have a good meeting in Pittsburg next Tuesday.

Good luck to you and write soon.

Emma

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My dearest Faithful Ellen:-

Your letter of Feb. 20th with check for $20 enclosed received. Thank you dear for your splendid effort in my behalf. I would have answered immediately but I wanted to be able to tell you the outcome of my preliminary hearing. I went into court without a lawyer. I mean to continue without one to the end. Of course I was held, but nevertheless the preliminary hearing already gave me opportunity to do a tremendous amount of propaganda in behalf of Birth Control. Enclosed clippings are from the Call and the New York Herald. The latter is very remarkable considering the fact that the Herald represents the most reactionary element in this city.

Tonight is the great event, the meeting at Carnegie Hall. The first time in the history of New York and in fact in American, the issue of Birth Control will be frankly thrashed out in such a place as Carnegie Hall by radical men and women. That in itself is worth having been arrested for. The weather is wonderful and to judge by the advance sale of tickets, I think we will have a crowded house. I wish you were with us dear and that I were as inspirxed as I have been in San Francisco before the Religious Congress. But I am terribly tired out and my brain feels so weary. Yesterday, while I was writing my article for MOTHER EARTH, I felt that if I ~~xxxxxx~~ stretch my brain a little further, it would burst, so I took the buss and rode down town looking at every silly shop window in order to distract my mind from the thousand and one things I am doing. However, I will try my best tonight, as it really means a supreme moment.

I am going to try to pull out the trial until we are through with our winter's work as I want to leave MOTHER EARTH secured incase I have to go to prison. I am not going to allow a little thing like a year's imprisonment to undermine the work I have been doing for years. Don't think I am in anyway worried or disturbed regarding the outcome. As I wrote Berkman today, for years I have been engaged in a wild chase with no opportunity whatever to collect my thoughts or to hold an inventory of myself. And if I shall have to go to prison, I will take it as a god's sent opportunity for a general overhauling of myself. But on the other hand, I shall not go without a fight and it is going to be revolutionary and determined. Much more so than others could possibly make it who haven't yet outgrown the necessity of respectability.

If there is anything at all that will save the situation, it is country wide publicity, so I want you to get together our faithful ones and organize a campaign for Denver which shall consist of meetings, of a circular or manifesto issued from Denver, of letters and articles to the press and letters and resolutions, the more the marrier sent to Edward Swann, District Attorney. By the way, he is District and not City Attorney. Also, if money can be raised, it will help a great deal. I want very much to go to my trial without a lawyer just as I have at my hearing. But I will have to have somebody to prepare the technical side and besides that I will have to have a great deal of publicity all of which will cost money. But I do not want to exploit you and the people have already contributed. There must be any number of women who could

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be approached for contributions and letters. That's the main thing. To organize a Committee that would visit women with lists, get their names and contributions, both of which will help us tremendously.

So far we have heard from Mrs. Kessler. She sent $5.00. Bythe way, call them up and ask them to hold up the check. Ben lost his velet with some checks and so cash, fortunately not a very large amount. The Cohen check was among them. Mary Levine wrote that she would send money later on. Please give her my love and let her reade this letter as she can do a tremendous amount. Also give my love to Gertrude and tell her I have received her letter and her check was not among the lost ones. Dear, I shall have to avail myself of you as the depot for the news we will send to Denver so it is physically impossible for us to write all the details to everyone separate. But will keep you posted regularly.

With a great deal of love and much gratitude for your devotion.

Affectionately, Emma

P. S. Ben wishes to be rememberd and wished you were here to read him some stories.

Please, also call up Mrs Kessler say I have her letter and will write soon

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Dear Comrade:-

Tonight is the great event, the meeting in Carnegie Hall. We have all worked day and night to make it a great success and from present indications it's going to be. But the work for it made it impossible for us to do anything else.

You probably already know that I was held for special sessions. I expected nothing else so I am not disappointed. But I am glad that I moved for a dismissal because it gave me an opportunity to say much for Birth Control. As to the trial itself, I do not know now when it is going to take place. I am going to make an effort to have it postponed until the beginning of May as I must secure the magazine in case I have to go to prison. It is not use deceiving ourselves. I will not get the support Margaret Sanger got, and what is more, I do not want it. I do not want my case dismissed; I want it fought out once for all. At any rate I do not want to be taken by surprise and leave that which I have built up for the last twenty-years in the air.

Then too, we need time to create interest. Margaret Sanger has had two years at her disposal, and while she was away, we slaved to create interest in her case. While I will have only two months and will have to depend almost exclusively on the radical element. But we will have a tremendous agitation I know. We want people in every city to arrange meetings, to get out some kind of a local circular to be spread broadcast and to get up some appeal for material and moral help which should be canvassed among the women of the city, that afterwards to swamp the District Attorney's office. Is there no one outside of ourself in Schenectady that will be willing to help? Let me know.

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me but I am going to and will then tell you what I think of it. Please don't imagine that I have lost faith in your ability to write. I merely told you that in writing so much, especially when it has to be done at night, it is not as good asin the beginning. It is with writing as it is with children, fewer and better should be your slogan.

MOTHER EARTH will be out by Saturday we hope when you will be able to read my statement before court. I wish you were here with us tonight. I think of you often and affectionately,

Fraternally,

Emma

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March 4th, 1916.

Dearest Anna:-

It is alrgiht dear about your speech on Wednesday. I realized while you spoke that something must have ~~xxxx~~ disturbed you or caught into your thread of thought, because you were so much at sea and found it difficult to finish. I know how excrutiating that is. But after all, the spirit back of the speech is the most important thing. All those who know you know that you put your soul in whatever you say or do. I am sure that most people of the audience felt the same way because they responded very enthusiastically I am sure, so please do not worry because I appreciate beyond words your devotion and your willingness to assist me whenever I call on you.

For Monday I have a meeting at my apartment to which I have invited men and women from different walks of life for the purpose of organizing a solid front against moral censorship of which birth control is a phase. As soon as the thing perfected, we shall get out some literature and I shall send you a copy as I shall want your support in which ever way you can give.

I hope to be able to have you for a good dinner again soon.

With much love, Gratefully, Emma

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Dear Leon.

Am preparing an article for MOB about Berkman. Can you send me a few particulars about his place of birth, his youth when he came to America, an anything else you know about.

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Sam. But do it soon please. I am here only for to day then I go to NY Will be in NY Friday

Are you so absorbed in your state that you have no interest in the struggle I am making?

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Do write me a line
Devotedly
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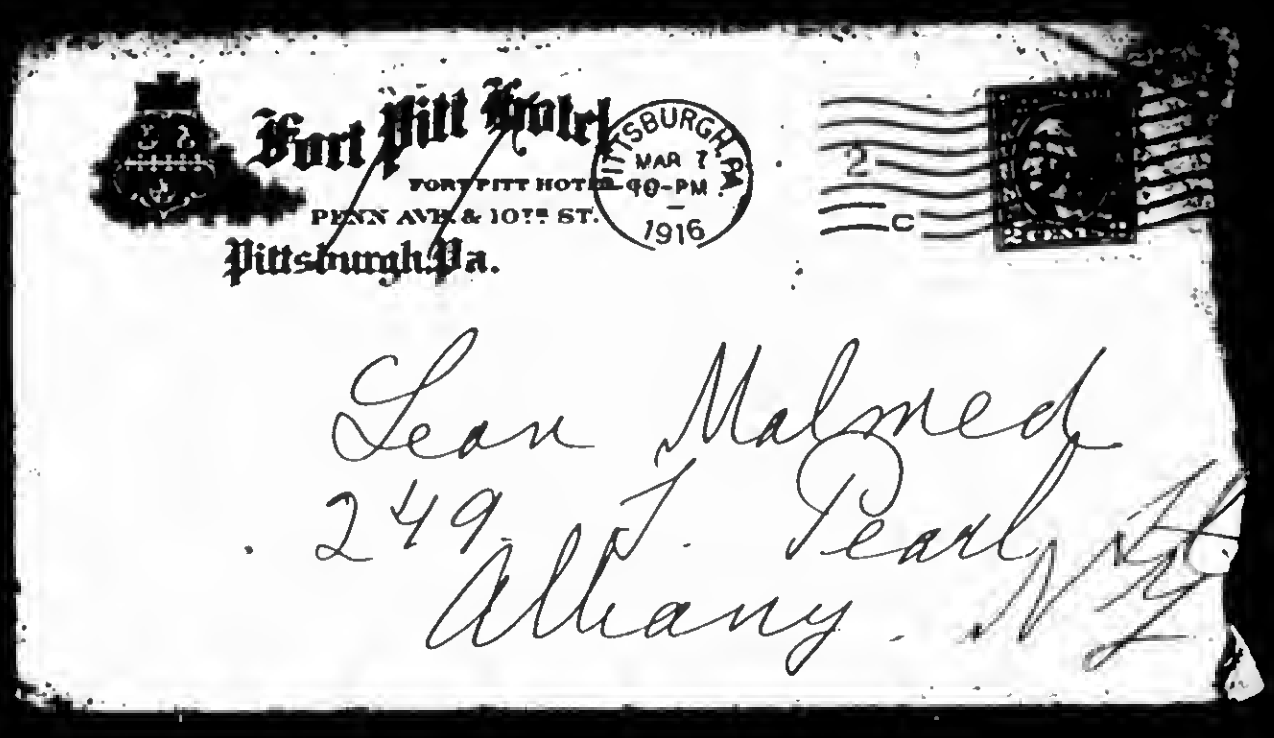

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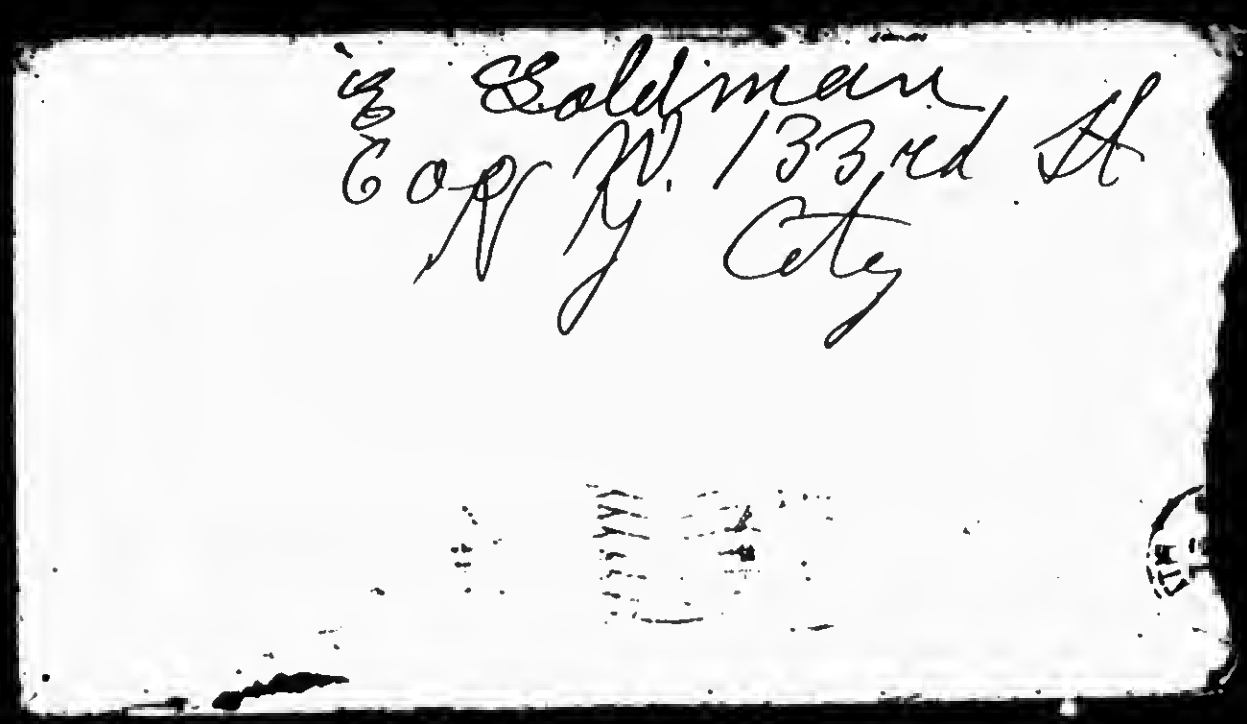
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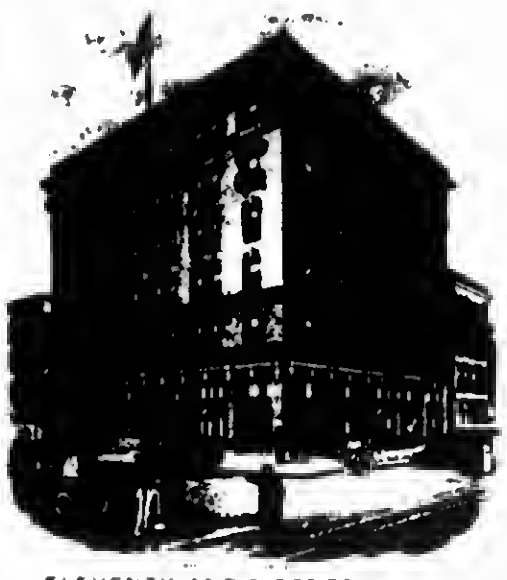

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WASHINGTON, D.C., March 8 1916

Dear Comrade
I am sorry you
I did not read your
article on Ocean on I
come I should have
advised against your
being disturbed
Perhaps it is not
too late after all
you see Dear Comrade
even if Mayne
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Sanger is really con-
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t is simply the time
to attack her. Now
she really is a broken
warrior, for killing
in a dreadfully fee-
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is truth in hyde
article I will prejudice
people considerably.
Besides, you know
it was not courage
after all. Margaret

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still stored the article. Blessings in very well written

We had a good meeting in Utica I hope we shall have a good attendence to my lecture

Devotedly
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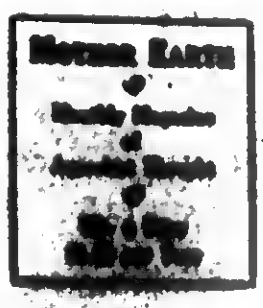

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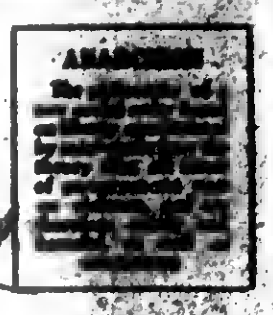

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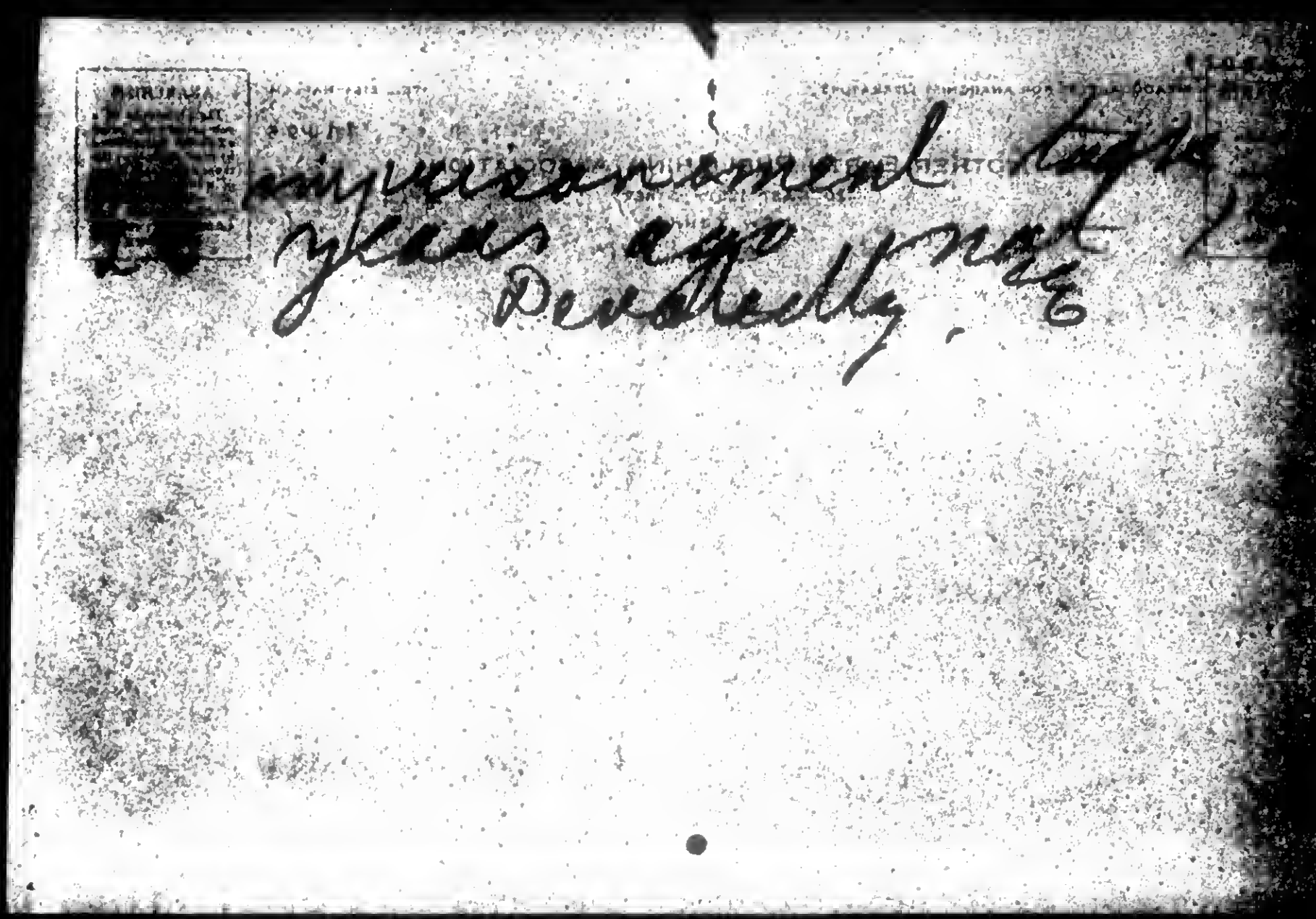

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March 13th, 1916.

My dear Agnes Ingles:-

I have been wanting to write you ever so long, but in the rush of my life I don't seem to do one tenth of what I love to do. Truth is I have so much on my hands that I sometime seem to feel near a calapse. The mental strain is entirely too awful. Fortunately I have a tremendous constitution. That sustains me through all difficulties and mental torture.

Your letters to President Wilson and District Attorney Swann are very good. Keep it up old girl and get others to do likewise, especially to the District Attorney. It helps to show that I do not stand quite alone in my birth control agitation. Besides it is the only publicity that I need hope for .

Our Carnegie Hall meeting was a tremendous success. It compelled even the daily papers to write about it. But since then they have kept mum on the case. So it goes to prove that we need expect nothing from them. As to the Call, it is the most contemptable sheet of all. Especially where Anarchists are concerned. Would you believe it that the Call does not even take our ad unless we,are willing to,pay double theprice, a dollar instead of 50¢ an inch. Needless to say I will not be held up by those who pose as radicals. Altogether I know that I shall have to make the fight single handed. But then I am used to that. I don't know yet when my trial will come up. I hope it isn't going to be until May as I shall have my winter's work done by that time and if I must go to prison, I will at least know that the affairs of MOTHER EARTH are left in a straightened condition.

I am not at all surprised at Dr. Vaughn and the other medical gentlemen. More liberal minded men in the medical profession lack courage, why not they? Even those who have for years worked in behalf of Birth Control fight shy of the name of Emma Goldman, though she is involved in the issue of Birth Control. I can't imagine anything more muddled than the American liberal mind.

Well, dear girl, do whatever you can in inducing people in writing letters of protest to the District Attorney and if you have any friends among your correspondents who are likely to be sufficiently interested to contribute financially to the fight, get after them.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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March 14, 1916.

Dear Emma:-

I have your rather condescending letter at hand. I am surprised at its general tone. And yet, why should I be?

You say that Mother Earth will be brim full of Birth Control articles in the next issue. I agree with you that if the stuffy is not better than that handed out from the platform at Carnegie Hall the other evening there ought to be a regolution in the Birth Control movement toute de suite from those who are qualified to talk and write on the subject.

Yes, I did want to, and will write a statement on your case if after reading this letter your original inclination survives the impact. Now I am not putting myself forward in any way, as you well realize, nor am I taking particular pains to impress you with my qualifications to write a statement in your behalf. But yet, at the same time, I have experiences derived from my case which you are just beginning to acquire which would justify me in writing to you.

If you I had wished to announce my desire to speak in Carnegie Hall the other night it would not have taken me very long to convince that audience that I had a message to deliver.

You seem to make a distinction between the art of speaking and orating and that of a live statement from one who has gone through the experience of a real Comstock arrest, stood the brunt of Comstockery for almost a year, the silence of the press, and the inertia of the Chinese Wall of bigotry and prudery in this city, and has paid as dear a price as any man can pay in a life time.

But I refrained from speaking that night; and when I heard your statement from the platform that yours was the first case to be tried in a state court on the proposition of Birth Control I was not only surprised but considered the statement outside of the facts. As You well know, the statement from the court in condemning me made Birth Control an issue, substantially, as far as my case could make it. Now, if I had wished to appear on the platform I could have done so before my trial and after, appearing in all the large cities I could wish.

Now, then, Emma, where did you get off to put yourself up as a judge of public speaking. Surely we have had enough of judges and courts in general. Judges under the mantle of Anarchism doesn't sound quite appropriate these days.

As regards the statement which to my mind was unfair: The one you made that when you went on trial you case would not be dismissed as Margaret's was but would be fought out on the issue of Birth Control. You know better than that.

As a matter of fact, Margaret's dismissal by the Federal Court was based on the work she did abroad, in going to it that the actual information on Birth Control was delivered by direct action those people who needed it, defying the laws and the statutes single handed, As it stands today, the Federal statutes on the circulation of information for the prevention of conception through the mails xxxxxxxxxxxxxx are practically invalid, and will be kept so if Margaret can keep up her work and the organization of clinics throughout the country.

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You, no doubt, have done fine work in other fields, such as the drama, literature, and the general propaganda; but you have never, so far as is known to me, the corner lamp post or the police, impressed the general movement here as a whole with the idea that you ever would attack a single statute, state or Federal, specifically, sufficiently so that the police could pounce on you and put you in jail It is one thing to make a statement, mor- or less grandoise, in an exalted sort of phraseology, such as, for instance, "I am above your law" and all that, and another, then, to go shooting down the Roe to get legal advice on how to run your case.

Certainly, it was bad enough for me to do this latter, (and I was no such an experienced campaigner as you were) to get mixed up with a legal bunch, have them exhaust the funds given for my defense and for propaganda on Birth Control which should have been sent to Margaret when she was struggling against terrific odds in Europe last year. It makes my blood boil yet when I consider that the lawyers got away with murder when there were others who would have donated their damned old services free of charge.

But getting back to the original proposition, Margaret's work stands out clear cut and revolutionary. I want to make this statement to you without prejudice. She was the first one, to my mind, to attack the statutes involving long terms of imprisonment. Your arrests have been based on only misemeanors and disorderly conduct. But I don't wish to make any comparisons because they only lead to the inevitable conclusion which all fair minded men and women in this country will finally come to.

I am reminded of a statement you sent to Margaret when she asked whether or not she should go ahead with the proposition of Birth Control, your suave statement and answer that she had better wait until she was better known. Where would Birth Control be today if she had waited? If she had waited I would not have been arrested and neither would you have been or ever wanted to be. It is only when the pioneers have done their wor k an when results are achieved that others come in for applause.

But as far as wanting any publicity for myself is concerned I deny that I want any at all. I only sent my letter to you in the spirit of help and understand. But if you intend to set yourself up as a judge of my speaking I might as well go down to the Court of Special Sessions again and have a hell of a good time doing it. At least they will understand. Between Anarchist judges and Capitalist judges, I might prefer the latter.

Truly, Emma, you are SOME Squeeze.

Yours sincerely

(Signed) William Sanger

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March 18th, 1916.

Dear Comrade:-

I am so glad that you were able to stop the article about Margaret Sanger. I never would have forgiven myself for writing to you about the miserable experience I had with her if that matter had been made public now. As it is, the Sangers are proving themselves to be very contemptable people as you will see per enclosed copy from a letter of Bill Sanger. They evidently both have a petty streek which comes to the surface the moment their personal vanity is scretched. I don't feel quite that way about Margaret. I think she is simply unstable. I understand through Leonard Abbott that she is quite crushed from her failure of taking a decent stand at her glorification meeting which may or may nor be true. In any event I want nothing done that will in the least jeopordise Margaret Sanger's chances of a tour. After all, she has done a wonderful work and she can do a great deal more now. There are so few people who can or will face difficulties and hardships in behalf of a truth, so why should I even remotely stand in their way. As to their attitude towards me, that is really not important, except as a demonstration of how few there are who can be big in all directions,

Dear dear comrade, you must think me an awfully hard tax master in my criticisms of your writings. I don't want to appear that at all. I appreciate so much the conditions under which you write that I am grateful for your intense interest which impels you to write against all odds. But I know the breed of the Masses especially "comrade Dell". They would all die of indigestion if they were called upon to give credit to Emma Goldman. You would agree with me if you would read Dell's book on "Woman the world Builder" or some such title. I have yet to see any socialistic paper speak half way decently about anarchists, anarchism and myself. That is why I suggested that your article may not be accepted since it deals with E. G. much more than with the subject of Birth Control. Let us hope for the best.

Of course you have not exhausted your fund of ideas. What you need is time to express them Truth is, that's what we all need, I perhaps even more so because my brain has been in the grind incessantly the last eight years. For this reason I am not concerned whether the decision will mean "good night Emma for a longer rest than you really need". It is fortunate that the authorites cannot give me more than one year, although they might give me that and a heavy fine. But who the hell cares? If I am determined to make a fight it is because I do not wish to give the authorites the chance to get the best of me and because I want to clear the path for those who must have birth bontrol knowledge and cannot get it. Of course you are right when you say that my case ought to be given consideration, but with the mean streak being part of every human nature, your article in the Masses willbe construed as being an appeal for the personal of E. G. and not the cause of birth control, again, who the hell cares?

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More and more I lose faith in the American radicals, not in you dear friend though, But they are an awful mess. I have been convinced again, if I needed proofs, since I began working in behalf of the plan of which I wrote you some time ago. The cowardice of most of those who call themsevles radical would sicken you. But my experience will have one good effect. I will be able to use it in a lecture which I will call "What Is The Matter With American Radicalism".

I am awfully sorry that the picture came all smashed up but it isn't at all surprising because it came so poorly mounted. Don't worry dear comrade I mean to take a good photograph and will send to you soon. Keep the damaged goods meanwhile.

Always affectionately,

Emma

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My dearest Leon.
I did not mean to keep you waiting so long. It is only that I am rushed to death and do not get time to breath. Ben tole I sent your letter to Mose so he can use the data against Bosevier. Ben Mose has not returned your letter.

Well I have a few moments before the

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you anyway.
We are going to
have a lady article about
Berkman with three
of his Essays which
Mabel copied
from the old Liberty.
We are also receiving
tickets appreciation
of Berkman. That will
be my contribution
to his memory
About my case there
is nothing definite
I don't know when
the trial will take place
I am going to try
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Do not rely too much on the support I will get. I am as the anarchist after all and though the attitude towards anarchism has changed still there are damned few people who will face me as they did M.

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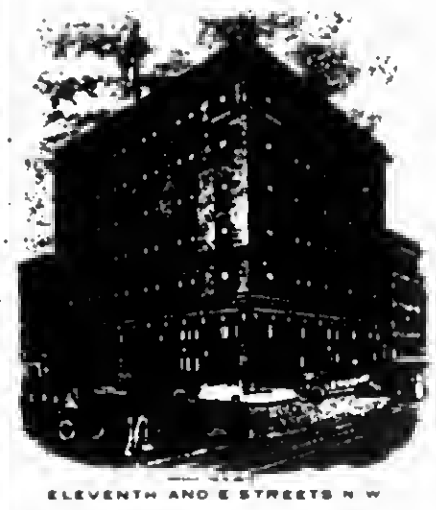

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give a damn, I have fought my battles out against before I will fight it again this time. I am not worried but I want to be prepared, so that if I have to go to prison my hard house hustling up M^{ss} E should not be lost

It is not necessary to tell you this at

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Mc will die without
my lectures so I have
made up my mind,
to raise a fund of
$2,000 to secure Mc
for a year. Then
I will go to prison
in peace

I have worried
harder this ~~two~~ Winter
than ever before in
my life. But I have
paid up all [illegible]

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except 300 and I have
a few hundred toward
the fund.
Now I don't intend
to feed Lawyers, if
I make an appeal
it is for publicity
and the M.E. fund
I will send out
the appeal soon
I will then see how
many people will
come to my support
I am glad to hear
that you had such
a tremendous success
as your opening
day in the new
place. I hope it

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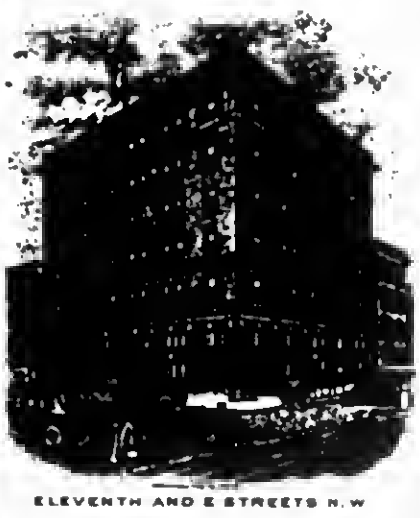

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keeps you and that
you will soon be
free from debts. I
know what it is
to owe and I feel
with you. I know
your success will
not entirely take
you "from the move-
ment." I mean to
keep after you. So
business days not
spoil you too much

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Where are you coming to NY again? I'd just 2 weeks in April I remain in NY. I am so terribly tired from my trip I must get a little rest

The 3rd week in April we go to Boston the 4th week to a few cities in Canada. We close our Eastern work the 30th of April. Ben Ben goes to Chicago for a few days I remain in NY

If my case is settled favorably we'll go West the Middle of

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May I not? I go to the Penitentiary. I don't know what would be better for my soul.

Write when you feel like.

Devotedly
Your friend, Emma

Remember me to Rothery
How is he doing?

~~gave~~ a

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Washington D.C. March 23, 1916.

Mr. J. Margolis,
C/o Everyman,
American Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Jake:-

Our Pittsburgh friend will undoubtedly have written you about the meeting on Tuesday. It was among the most discouraging, not so much because of the lack of quantity; I believe it was as large as the one the week before, but because of the utter deadness of the people. I cannot explain the reaction I am sure. Is it because we had a week's intermission or because the date was changed; I don't know which, but I do know that the second drama series was not worth while, but then who can account for the psychology of the mob. I hope that the meeting next Tuesday will make up for the failures of the three we have had so far. Our boys seem to think it well so there is nothing else to do but to anticipate.

I had a letter from Mr. Cooper last week. He seemed to be very enthusiastic about my speaking before the Hungry Club. He asked for subject and advertising material which I sent him by return mail. I had hoped to see him at the Tuesday meeting but he was not there nor did I get an answer to my letter so I am at a loss at present whether or no I will address that club. I hope to goodness they do not think they are doing me a favor since it really means the waste of a day and no amount of energy, of which at the present time, I have not too much. I told Joe I must have a letter stating definitely whether I am to come to Pittsburgh Monday. I don't think it has reached N.Y. so far because Ben has forwarded all my mail; there was none from Pittsburgh. I am writing Joe today and unless I hear from him either by letter or wire I shall go to Pittsburgh as usual for the Tuesday meeting.

I did not realize what a terrible task it will be to jump from New York to Pittsburgh and Washington without any rest between. I am just completely worn out and never could undertake it again. Perhaps in my younger days I would have been able to stand the task but I cannot now. I was wretched all day yesterday although I slept several hours when I arrived in Washington but somehow these long trips break me to pieces. I hope that the effort is not entirely in vain and that the subscribers we have gained in Pittsburgh will have become sufficiently interested in our ideas not to content themselves with what little they have heard.

As this will reach you by the time when I finish in Pittsburgh, you can send me the check for the balance, you have spent I believe for two sleepers $4, $22.50 for mileage and the

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difference on my ticket to Washington, I don't know how much that was, but please take off the entire amount and send the check for whatever the balance will be.

At this writing you are several days in Los Angeles I wonder how you found things. I can imagine that you will have a terrific struggle but you must remain firm in your demand that you have a free hand in the defense; otherwise it is no use your having anything to do with the case as you will not even be able to save the cause let alone help Dave. I have a letter from Berkman wherein he relates some of the details connected with the other case. I have expected as much. I saw when I wason the coast the terrible corruption among those who pertend to favor the cause of labor, but I understood the psychology of a man like Schmidt, who has grown up in trade union circles, who therefore could not, though he wanted to act differently, go back on the men he had worked with all his life. In Caplan's case it is different. He should know better except that the terrible year he has already spent in jail may have unnerved him; in that case your position is hopeless, but I still believe that you will be able to induce him to stand firm and to let you look after him especially as he must feel that you come not so much as the lawyer, but as his friend. There is one thing I wish to impress upon your mind, unless you find you can be in charge of the case and really can accomplish something, do not affilliate yourself with the case just because you have spent money for your trip; that should not at all come in when you decide one way or another.

Please let me have a letter as soon as possible with an outline of the situation. We have our big meeting in New York on the 2nd of April a week from Sunday. I must be able to report the case there. If I can get your letter in time I would like to put it in the Jewish Press before the meeting as it will help to advertise the ~~meeting~~, provided you want your letter to be published. If so, send me five copies, one for each of the papers and one for myself.

Enclosed is a copy of an article which appeared in the Jewish Forward; give it to Dave with my love. You might let him read this letter if you wish to as it will save me writing another one to him. With all good wishes for your success.

Faithfully,

Emma G.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 28 16

Dear Jacob
It is not a fine from you I should have failed to get up before an audience to night to make an appeal and not to have any news from you yesterday. I send letter to dated I hope you will pay it. I just received your letter. It is confusing especially as I have just had Alexander's telegram address from you that mail still I will

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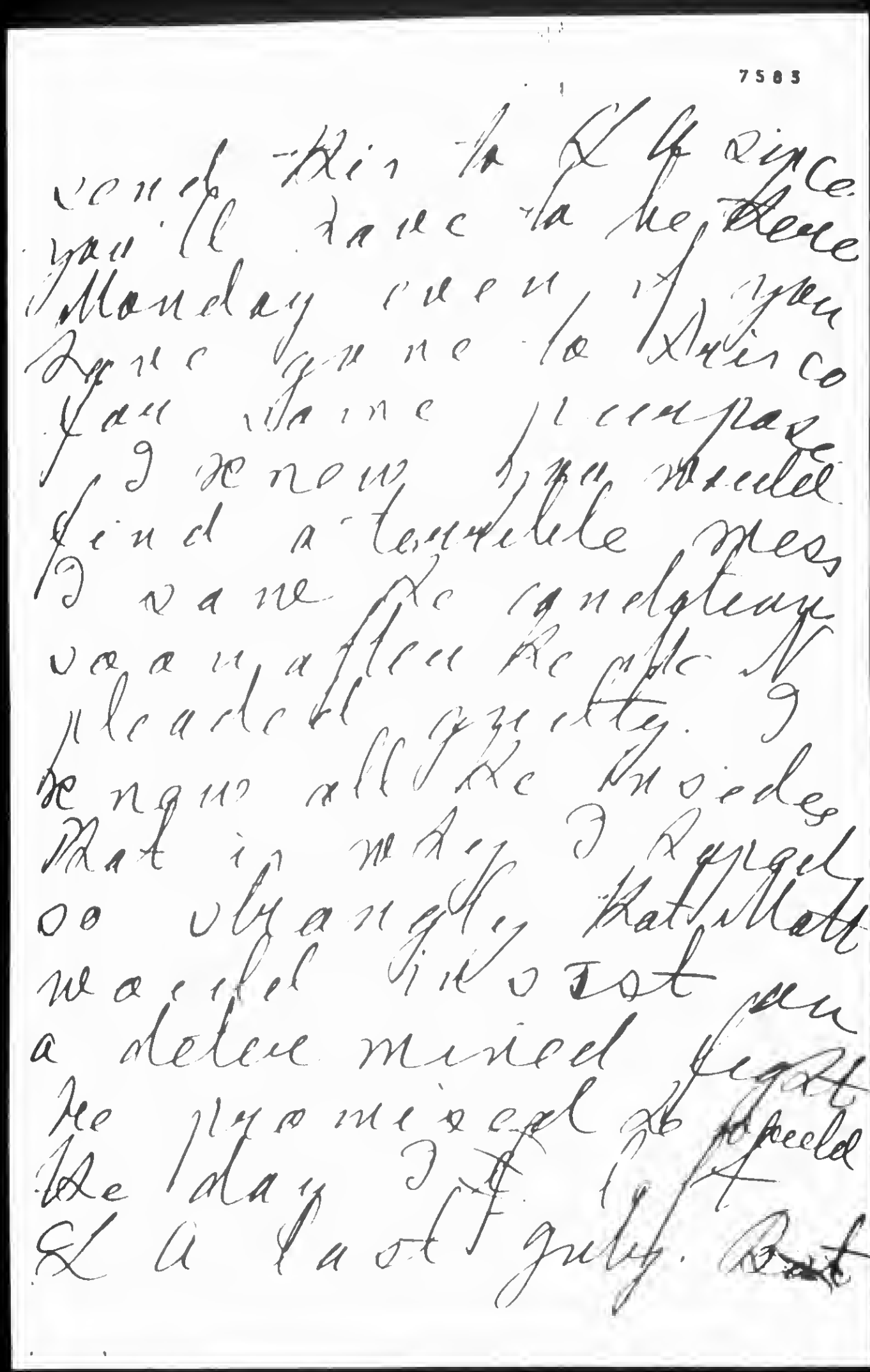

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send this to L A since you'll have to be there Monday even if you have gone to Frisco you have permission. I know you would find a terrible mess I have the candidates to attend to & please N. Pleasant quality. I know all the troubles that is why I regret so strongly that that wasted time not on a defense mined fight. We promised to speed the day I left L A last July. But

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Received your letter
where Kyste N also
where Tim and my
pal became Dame, unless
you are strangle
Ran Key.
I hope you are
I hope you will
succeed absolutely
and we are really
on your journey Re-
ca you in Chicago. Don't
let them bluff you
with your number.
Tell them. Yours truly

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not a cent will be
paid coming from
the court unless
Dave's case is handled
the way you were
a week in Lavelle
it
as a matter of
fact I do not mean
to keep on sending
money unless I know
from you it is
necessary I know
you are not thinking
of this you can only
blame if you are
to give 2 months,
if you come time

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

you might to be looked
after. But in no
do not permit
money wasted on
useless wit. nesses
here, simply to keep
what event will advance
Dear, you'll be
glad to hear and
Mind money I am
not often wise. So
please keep up
posted regularly

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Re attendence of the Hungry Club was a second improvement something like bad man, I doubt whether I'll be crowed again for I certainly sailed into them. Only the Dispatch reported the meeting but you can see from it that I did not mince matters.

The Chicago man approached me to negotiate lecture so much, received gained from it

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bad Kat is about
all, if I had been
here one 50 literature
carried place open sale
not, at the lunchroom
level a free. As it
was I had absolutely
no one to help
me
I wrote Berkman
to leave all the mg
at the Exp Agency
at, the Last Ditch
Gen. Mc. the gene

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the bundle the Grace
and she came today
it was all over. It
made me sick & I
tell you. Well it's
over.

I am glad the course
will be closed to negro
certainly, she applied
not, cause the cadence
will give you an idea.
I, hope I have, the
large mind to negro
I mean the make
a plaing spread
for Negro the well
come literature.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Jim
again I write to you
do be in regard I would
have been glad to
to visit you to my
to visit in Chicago
Here is Mark to
meet you. I do
will go in to ask
for a paid placement
I am not very
optimistic of the
outcome, but what
can I do I will
face it.

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I am sending Dave
a registering to day
the Regulations again
Maybe you can get
a house again
Hope you are
injoying. Send it
to my name
Newman Garina
1013 N. Westmoreland
St Pittsburgh Pa
as I may be away
and you may
can at the address
Hastily
Emma

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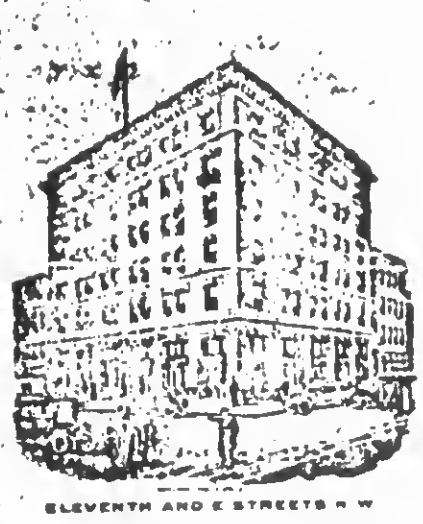

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WASHINGTON, D.C., March 30 1916

Dearest Ellen.

Rec'd my last evening here and also the last off the date, in the city of Philadelphia. It was a real pleasure here everything else I do. But I carried through good what is more I came out alive.

My case came up yesterday to go through regular routine. Expect to hear decision next week.

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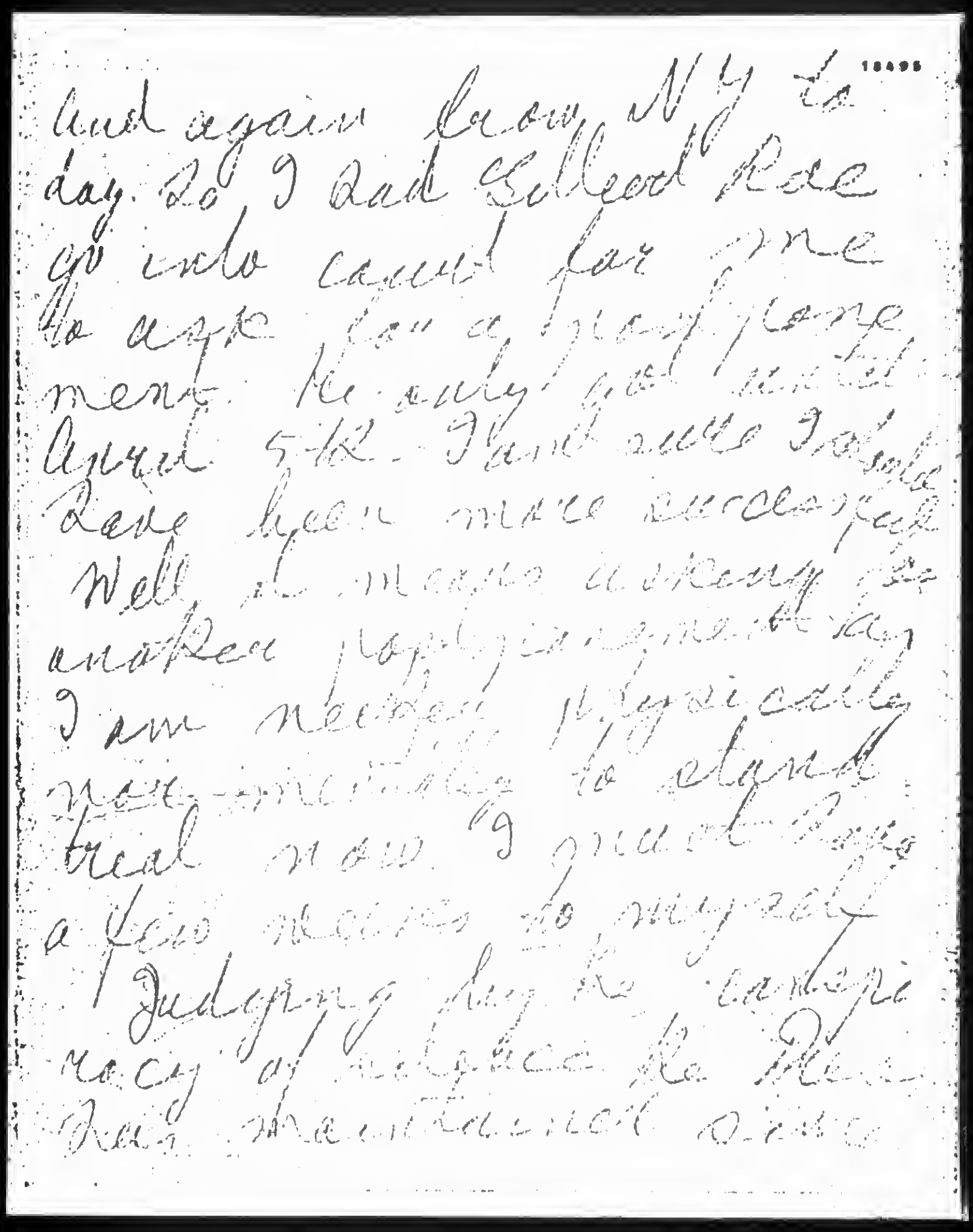

And again from N.Y. to
day. So I had Colleot Rae
go into court for me
to apply for a jury trial
ment. He only had ten
days. S.R. Thus was Tol
Rae been made successful
Well, I made a strong fe
another postponement by
I am needed physically
not mentally to stand
trial now. I must rely
a few months to myself
Judging by the tenacity
racy of religion the Ameri
can mentality is

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My quest I am not coming
to get off easy. Although the
District Attorney has been
commanded, not to allow
telegrams, but so long as
the papers have quoted
the Attorney General & the
Judges are not interested
to be impressed. But I
care to be not long
and be without a

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on my hand and can
be next. I am sad enough
to of legal Rps to
citizens gen all dens
ted to Red Cross work. It
contains the most contem
tive material ever put
together on so limited a
space. Of course mention
cards that to be omitted
Okeymuge the original is
treated from body upple
I am sure you'll have
the issue
Your goodness going to
not organize a book on

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trade league. Race already
in existence, we appeal
composed of a few of men
green egg milk waiter
In 1 & the Irish central
league Decided to give
Reformer away to the
police because he had
pamphlets distributed
at the 6 5 yesterday meeting

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In NY the book control
league refused to lease
my case though I never
asked them.

What I thought you might
do is to call a private
meeting, get various people
Dodge Speyer Lockey
Same of the women to
speak, get up a strong
resolution have it signed
by as many as you can
get & send it to
the District Attorney
such meetings have been

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taken place in I & Le
Portland, Seattle Wy of
course and one night
take place here Monday
There is still time and
if you know well of
it go ahead. Judge Ghelen
myself opente & Read
Reflex leaflet. I hope my
jet will allow Rene, Jent
will come

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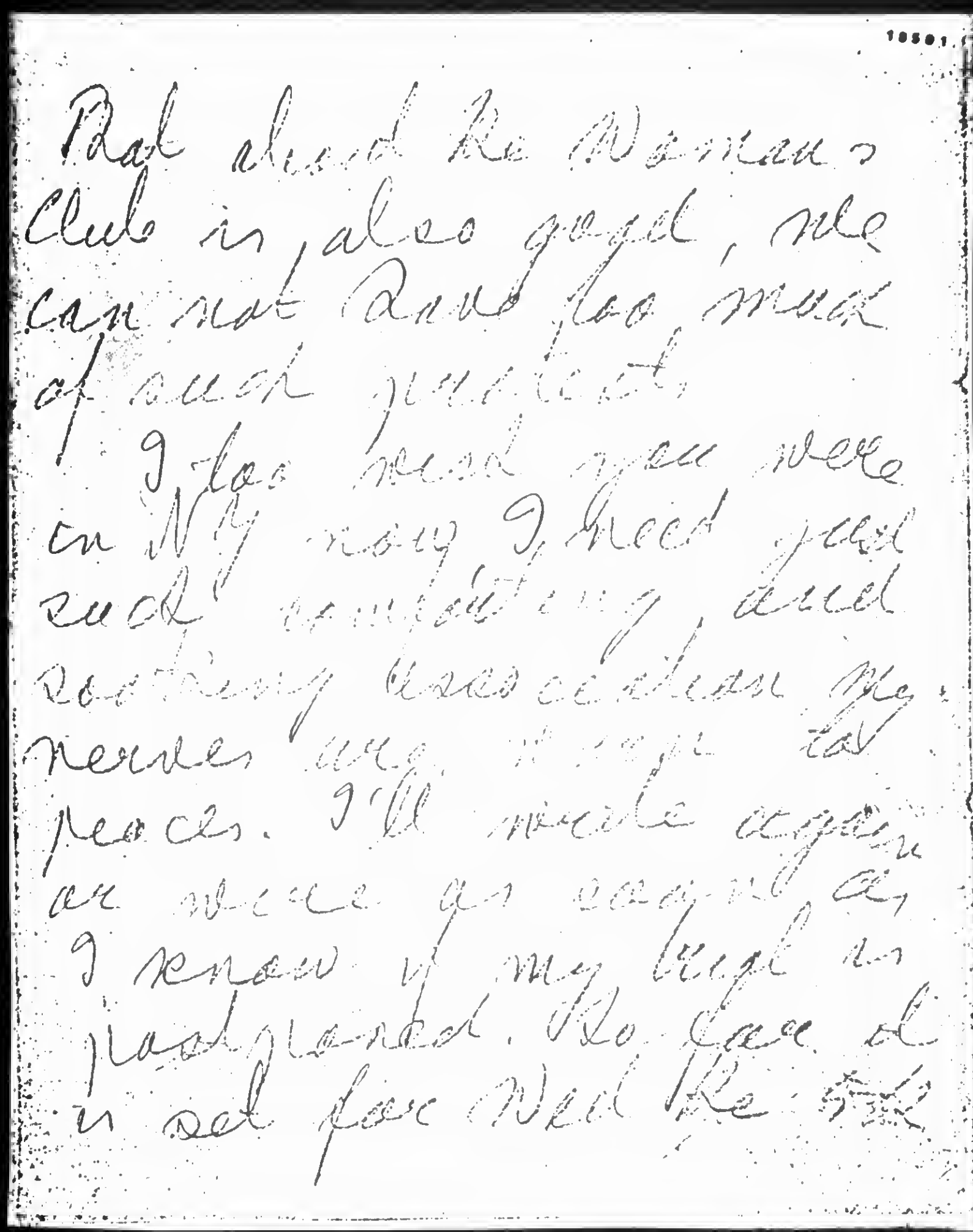

Rat about the Mooney's Club is also good, we can not find too much of such material.

I too read you were in NY very I heard just such wonderful, and nothing has so cheered me recently as your letter. I'll write again as soon as I can. As I know of my legal in Maryland. No case of in del for Mrs Kennan

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WASHINGTON, D.C., _____ 191__

You myself, send a myself letter Tuesday, and get some regards to Ben. Send it to you office. We'll use it for publicity.

Devotedly and much love
Emma

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[Letter, 1916 April? to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / G.— 2 p.; 22 × 28 cm.

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At the Emma Goldman Protest Mass Meeting, held in San Francisco, March 10th, where between three and four hundred people assembled to show their interest in and approval of Birth Control agitation, Information in quantity was actually given out *without charge*, and to my mind, such means are the only *telling* means in propaganda of this nature. When asked to contribute "for the purpose of disseminating written information on this subject," the audience in a stampede of enthusiasm, threw its dollars, half-dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels on the platform. The place rang like a cashier's counting slab. And when it came time to give *out* the information, the audience lapped up the hand-bills on Preventives like Boston terriers let loose on a bowl of fresh milk. One husband and wife who carried evidence of lack of information in the form of a little girl on the husband's back, grabbed the Service Sheets with such avidity that they like to have destroyed a considerable packet in their mad rush to capture the whole supply.

Actions of this stamp, compassing distribution, are what will make it possible for us to think what we please, say what we please, and do as we please; and until we can frankly, freely, openly express ourselves and live our lives, civilization, so-called, is not worth a tinker's damn. It is up to those who Know to see that Others know. And this can only be done by running the gauntlet of half-baked decrees, dust-covered prerogatives and over-clothed Decreers.

A HUMAN DOCUMENT

EMMA GOLDMAN,

Dear Madam:

If this should fall into the hands of a secretary would you kindly pass it on to the person to whom it is intended that she may know personally how strongly I appeal to her for aid, for I feel sure that she will help me out of my difficulty if she possibly can. In order to make my case clearer to you, I shall have to give you a very brief sketch of my life, I will not take any more of your time than necessary. I was born in 1882, so am now in my 34th year, what is generally termed an "old maid." I hear it often.

For the past eight years I have been the constant and happy companion of a young man of my own age. You will wonder what that has to do with it, but I will explain. When married, my mother was a small, delicate person and my father a big strong healthy man. Their first child was well and strong, but after his death (he died when five years old with diphtheria) it left my mother broken in spirit and health, and father took to drink for consolation. Things went from bad to worse, and when they had lost every thing, mother, to help make ends meet, did dress-making. She sewed day and night, consequently when I was born, I had to be the one to suffer. When only a year and a half old I lost the sight of one eye from a cataract improperly treated. When five years old I had hip-disease, that has left me with one limb shorter than the other, and a stiff hip and joint muscles that can never be used again. So when quite a child I was taught to smother all feelings of love and thoughts of marriage as I would the plague. I tried hard to follow that advice and I have carried my cross faithfully and bravely and never encouraged the love of any man and have had to refuse gently but firmly what other girls received with open arms. I cannot say I regret my affliction nor my life as I have lived it. But now when I have reached the age where love means so much to a woman, how can I reject it when I know what the result will be and so I have come to you with my "hurt" just as a little child runs to its mother for comfort and sympathy. Realizing my condition, I felt it my duty to explain as best I could, that marriage with me seemed out of the question since there would always have to be just the two of us, and the lover of whom I speak is quite willing it should be so, and is willing to make any sacrifice in my behalf. But how can I ever tell him that while I love him so deeply, I cannot marry him for fear there should be children by that marriage? I believe it, and I say it with reverence too, that God truly meant us for each other and that in heaven above our souls have been joined together by a love greater than our own. We have been so happily together all this time with hardly a misunderstanding, for

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love seemed to take care of all difficulties and understands so perfectly and divinely how to forgive and forget. I appeal to you in the name of human love, so can you, will you, impart to me the information that I promise you to hold as sacred and to be used only to bring two loving souls closer together in a dearer, happier relationship? Physicians, of course, will not advise me, so to whom may I go if not to you? They have advised me not to marry, for they say it would probably mean death to one or both of us and if by chance the child should live, suppose it should not only be a cripple but blind as well. I would rather live a life of solitude and loneliness all my life than to think so horrible a fate might befall an innocent, helpless creature. I am neither strong enough, physially, to be a mother nor could I be one if I was, for with a stiff hip joint how could I undergo the sufferings of child-birth, and what a useless sacrifice to make a few months happiness and then—what? You will never know what new hope came to me when I first read of Margaret Sanger, and after I attended the mass-meeting at Carnegie Hall, I determined to write to you, hoping to receive encouragement and new light and hope. My father is getting old and grey and only earns $14 per week but has not touched drink for twelve years or more, but I feel if I could marry and be in a home of my own, I would have some one to care for me when the folks are gone, and the necessary money to build up my strength with and to be one less for my father to support. I do not wish to play upon your sympathy for these are plain facts, which I will stand by and swear to be true conditions. My only purpose in wanting to know how to prevent conception, is to further my own happiness and that of the man I love. May some unknown power protect you from this coming trial and keep you in your hour of need from behind prison bars. God grant you may continue your good work and help make this old world better by your clearer vision and deeper insight into the things that concern women most. Will that book by Dr. Robinson, "Limitation of Offspring," give me the knowledge I crave? I do not wish you to incriminate yourself in

any way even to help me, so if you do not care to write, would you wish me to call personally to see you, or are you too busy to receive me? When you see what a small, delicate-looking, harmless little creature I am for my age, I know you will not begrudge me one ounce of motherly advice. I ask your pardon for detaining you so long, but just see how happy you can make us two if you will. God bless you and the work you are doing and send you help to fight to a finish. Trusting this will reach you in safety, I am

Sincerely yours

G.

THE CARNEGIE HALL MEETING

By HAROLD TITUS

ON THE night of February 29th, exponents of military preparedness for the United States held forth in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The meeting was free to all; the newspapers, the bill boards, many other mediums of communication, had been used lavishly in a desperate effort to arouse enthusiasm and to attract attendance. According to those newspapers with the strongest militarist tendencies, the huge auditorium was "well filled."

On the night of March 1st those men and women of Greater New York who believe that the time has come when the conspiracy of silence which prevents wretched humans from learning how to prevent the birth of unwelcome children must be broken, talked on birth control from the same platform. Admission of from ten to fifty cents was charged and the publicity that the gathering had received was meager indeed. Yet Carnegie Hall was filled from the topmost row of chairs to the back drop of the stage setting with men and women standing behind the filled rows of seats—and standing there from shortly after eight o'clock until nearly midnight.

A pleasing contrast, that! In spite of the fact that a blind, ignorant, vulgar system was at the moment holding Emma Goldman, the principal speaker, to answer in a court of law for illegally giving informa-

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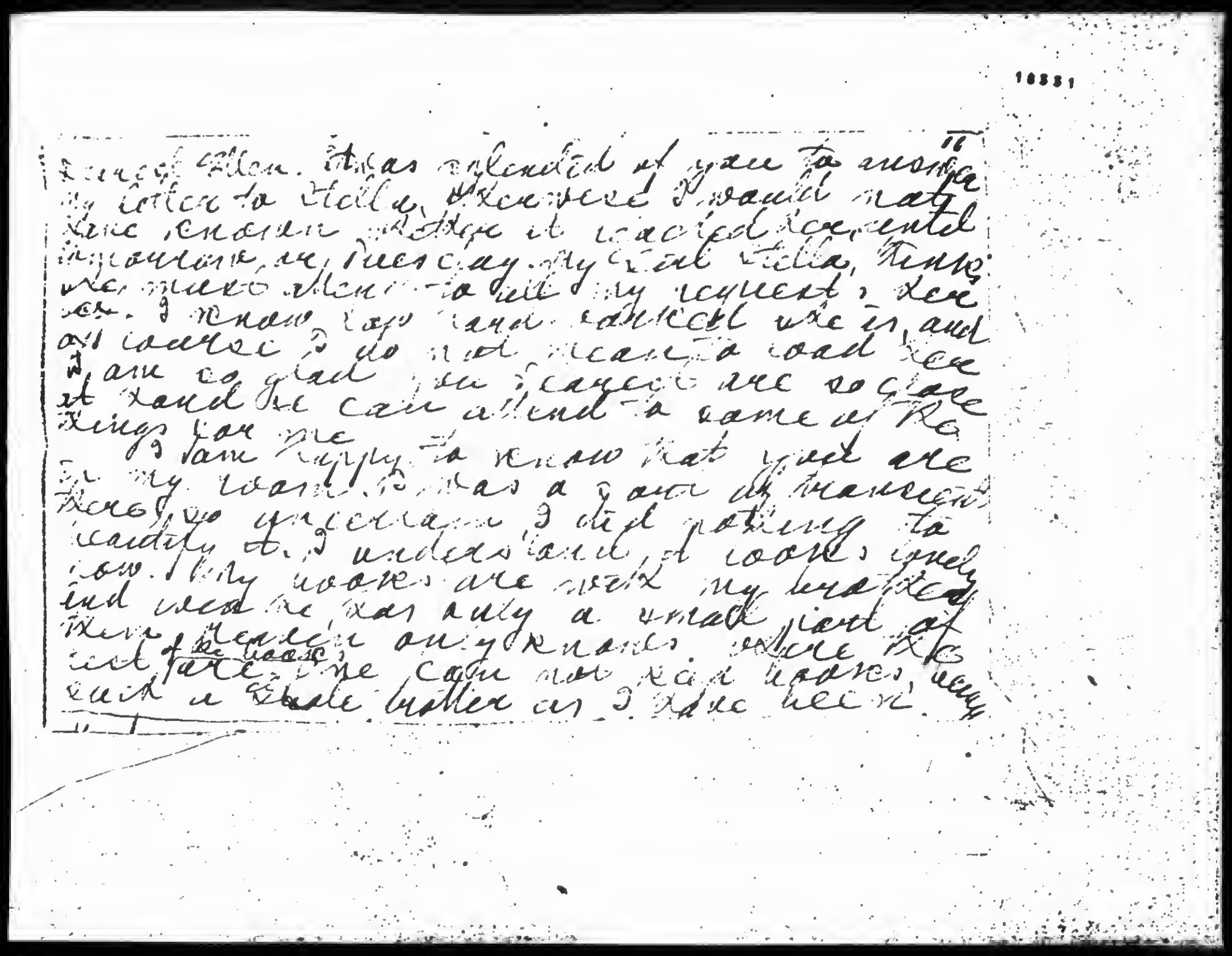

Dear Ellen. It was splendid of you to answer my letter to Stella, however I would rather have known sooner it would be accepted. Unfortunately, we, Tuesday, my dear Stella, Fanny, we must then to fit my request, Ex ex. I know you have carried wire in, and of course I do not mean to load Ex I am so glad you & Cayetto are so close at hand he can attend to some of the things for me

I am happy to know that you are in my room. It was a great disappointment here, no uncertain I did nothing to readily. I understand, it looks lonely now. My books are with my brother and need he has only a small part of them. Mention anything where the rest of the books are. We can not read books, very such a whole brother as I have here.

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Did you not [illegible] so lovable
unlike myself. To get acquainted with him
I am willing to use tact. He is a
good fellow don't tell me that.
I had a letter from Ben, he said
nothing about coming out to visit, merely
except that he can write only once in
two weeks. Not adequate. He gave about
freely. Went to the woods a little flower
I should not mind seeing in such a
place. He enjoys his work so much
Ben is wonderful. [illegible] days or so
[illegible], more wonderful than ever. Yes, you
are quite right a lady aren't you
do. Well, I have I could squeeze in
an hour to see Ben on his way to the
Tour. But if I can not he, Margret will
do.
I understand you are doing now you
said you may [illegible] I were [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]

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Letters from Prison

EMMA GOLDMAN

Queen's County Jail,
Long Island City, New York.
April, 1916.

WHAT am I doing? I am watching human misery. There is no misery so appalling as imprisoned misery. It is so helpless, so humiliated.

Yes, I think the prisoners do love me, at least those who have been thrown in with me. It is so easy to get their love. The least bit of kindness moves them—they are so appreciative. But what can one do for them?

Do you remember that passage from Galsworthy's *Justice* in which some one says to Falder: "No one wishes you harm"? Therein lies the pathos. No one wishes these social victims harm. The Warden and Matron here are exceptionally kind. And yet the harm, the irreparable harm, is done by the very fact that human beings are locked up, robbed of their identity, their self-respect, their self-hood.

Oh, I am not sorry I was sentenced. In fact I am glad. I needed to get to these pariahs who are the butt of all the horrors. It would be well if every rebel were sent to prison for a time; it would fan his smouldering flame of hate of the things that make prisons possible. I am really glad.

. . . We are awakened at six and unlocked at seven in the morning. Then comes breakfast, of which I have so far eaten only oatmeal with what pretends to be milk. The coffee or tea I have not managed to get down. At seven-thirty we are taken out into the yard. I walk up and down like one possessed, to get the exercise. At eight-thirty we are back, and the women keep themselves busy scribbling; but my girls will not let me do that; I must talk to them. (The Warden, by the way, is reading my *Anarchism,* and the Matron my *Social Significance of the Modern Drama*). In fact, I seem to have more devotion here than on the outside. At eleven we have dinner, and at four in the afternoon supper—which I will describe to you when I come out. Then we are locked up until seven A. M.—fifteen hours, the hardest of all to bear. Do you remember the line in *The Ballad of Reading Gool*: "Each day a year whose days grow old"? To me it is "each night a year whose nights grow long". I have always loved the night, but jailed nights are ghastly things.

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The lights are on until nine P. M., and we can read and write all day—which is a god-send. Also this prison is one of the cleanest in the country.

. . . What on earth have I done that people should go into such ecstasies? No one raves because you breathe; why rave if you take a determined stand when that means the very breath of life to you? Really I feel embarrassed with all the love and devotion and adulation for so little a thing, so infinitesimal compared with the truly heroic deeds of the great souls. My only consolation is that the fight is not at an end and that I may yet be called upon to do something really great. But for the present it is hardly worth the fuss.

Today is Sunday and we were taken out to the yard for a walk. It was a glorious day, marred only by the monotony of the stripes and the spiritless slouching figures. Yet the sky excluded no one; its glorious blue spread over them all, as if there were no sorrows in all the world and man was never cruel to his kind.

The days pass quickly between the study of my fellow prisoners, my letters, and other writing. The evenings are taken up with reading. But jailed nights are so oppressive. They lie like stone upon your heart. The thoughts, the sobs, the moans that emerge like pale shadows from every human soul. It is stifling. Yet people talk of hell. There is no more threatening thing in all the world than the hell of jailed nights.

Good morning. Another crazing night has gone. . . .

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April 1st, 1916.

My dear Comrade:-

I have neglected you shamefully these days, but I haven't forgotten you. My trips to Pittsburg and Washington have sapped out nearly all my vitality so I haven't had the time, the energy or the spirit to write you. I closed in Pittsburg and Washington this week thank goodness so I shall have a little bit more time to get in touch with my friends and you are the first one of them.

Oh, I know the Socialistic breed. It doesn't matter to what particular gang they belong. They are all alike. Not a grain of liberality. You can expect more from out and out conservatives than you can from them. The joke of it is that the Masses pretend to be more revolutionary than the other papers. But all it really is is just dilettante. A lot of ambitious bourgeois who use the paper to foster their own conceipt. I am sick ofall of them and am just as pleased that they did not take your article because I really would not like to owe my freedom to their help.

We have gotten out a special birth control issue of MOTHER EARTH. I think you will like it. It contains a lot of material which has never before been gotten together in one form. How I wish we could have added methods, but that would have meant the death of the magazine as you well know. We are keeping the forms of MOTHER EARTH as we expect a large demand for this issue. Can you use more than the usual amount? Let us know soon.

My case came up last Wednesday. To be present would have meant to rush back from Pittsburg and then dash right out of court right to Washington besides an extra expense of $20, so I asked Roe to get the postponement from the District Attorney. Instead of that he went into court which was just the thing I didn't want him to do. He got a postponement until the 5th so of course I shall go into court myself and ask for anotherpostponement. I need at least a week to collect my thoughts as my brain seems to be dried out. I will then need another week to prepare my case, but in any event, I thinkmthe matter will be fought out in April. I am not very hopeful of the outcome. The press has observed an absolute conspiracy of silence which the authorities want.

I don't have to tell you that I have no faith in the legal aspect and therefore no faith in appeals. Schroeder is urging me to have the case appealed should I lose. There is one thing which will decide me in favor of it and that is to gain time to make my annual tour to the coast. I think I would be able to do much in the way of raising funds to secure the magazine because if I have to go to jail for a year that is the one thing I am most concerned in. But we will see about that when we get to it. Meanwhile I am preparing for a fight.

I still have your article about MOTHER EARTH which I may put in the May number. But if you have something in mind that would be more appropo, I should like to have it.

Faithfully, Emma Goldman

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April 3rd, 1916.

My dear Jake:-

I hope you received our night letter this morning and that the telegram sent to Dave together with $100 addressed to the County Jail reached him. We had a very large and enthusiastic meeting. Only one of the East side high mucky mucks kept his word, Penkin. But he spoke very well indeed. On the whole the meeting was very spirited and pledged its willingness to assist provided Dave will stand his grounds and you will make a revolutionary fight. Needless to say I have all the confidence in the world in you and I am sure Dave too would be energetic if only those rotten leaders were not there to break his spirit. They are sure to succeed if they keep on telling him stories about the support the delegates of the labor convention have promised. Dave must be made to understand that there is no reliance on anything they say, It seems to me he ought to know it by this time.

I am glad that you infused some life into the San Francisco boys. Of course I cannotx really blame them if they were unwilling to do anything. Why should they exhert themsevles to feed such lawyers as those who have butchered Mat? Now they will have some encouragement, at least they will know as far as you are concerned, the fight will be worth while. It was your telegram that really inspired the audience much more than anything that was said, the assurance that Dave is determined to make a revolutionary stand. Though the workers have not much courage themsevles, they nevertheless hate to see one of their own weekkneed, so let us hope we will not be disappointed in Dave as we have been in the others.

For the first time in a long while, I have a new proof of the mob psychology. As I wrote you, the meeting was very spirited and everything went on alright, each speaker reiterating the right of the worker to strike and to use every method for his defense and a great many other phrases and then some little boys who are on strike at the Forward asked to be given the floor to state their case and immediately pendimonium broke lose. Of course, most of the trade unions are connected with the Forward so they dread to do or say anything that will displease that political institution. Besides that there were a lot of Forward adherents, so of course they could not stand for two little boys, both ragged and half starved to say anything in their behalf. The tragic part is that even anarchists howled with the mob, ready to tear me to pieces because I gave the boys the floor. It was sickening. And these are the people who are to usher in a new society! Well, at this critical moment when you need all your energy and spirit, I do not want to discourage you. Besides, you know the mob yourself. But I feel as if I had gone ~~through~~ through a steam roller.

Please Jake, keep us posted regularly what is going on. We must supply the papers here. It would be still better if you could send at least a weekly report to the Jewish papers, the New York Volks Zeitung and the Call, though the latter is the most despicable. Let me hear from you soon. Good luck.

Emma.

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April 6th, 1916.

My dear Mr. Hall:-

Enclosed please find check for $10.72 to pay the "hold up money" on our little place. I cannot understand why it should be so much this time as it never before been that much. Can you find out what it is about. Talk about the high way robbery of government, it is simply awful. While we are on the subject of the place, I would really like to know in what relation I stand to it. I am hoping before long to be able to build a little bungelow out there so that I can make it my home during at least eight months in the year. I am worn out with the life in the city and the terrific expenses involved in apartments and other means of making existance endurable in New York. If I am to go into a large expense, I naturally would like to make sure that no one can drive me off the place. I know perfectly well that such a thing will not happen so long as I can communicate with you, but none of us is quite sure what might happen, will you therefore be good enough to let me know the particulars which I never asked for before.

You have no doubt seen the evening papers so you will know that my case will definitely come for trial April 20th at 2 P. M. I hope that you will be in court then. Judging from the arbitrary and brutal manner which the police employed with out people, you may not even be able to get into court unless your silk hat will act as a pass-port, which I have no doubt it will. I do want you to be present. It does me good to have you near. I looked at the faces of the Judges who are to try me and if I ever was in doubt as to what may come out of my trial, I am not now. They have such hard and dull faces. If the verdict will be in my favor, it will only be due to the publicity and agitation, not to the sense of justice or humany of the three men who are to decide my fate. By the way, have you written a letter of protest to the District Attorney? If not, please do so now, also to the Judges. If you know others who care to do the same it will help. I am absolutely convinced that nothing else but that will help.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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April 6th, 1916.

My dearest Ellen:-

I would have answered your letter of March 27th sooner but I wanted to wait until my hearing yesterday to be able to write you the definite date of my trial. As you will see per enclosed it has been set for April 20th. I will be glad when it is over no matter what the outcome is, as I can't stand uncertainties. I saw the three Judges before whom I am to be tried. If their faces indicate anything, there is no hope for me. Such dull, hard faces. But then, one can never tell. It will depend of course on how much fear I put in their hearts, for I do not expect that it will be recognition of the propaganda of birth control which will impress them. But as I wrote you on another occasion, if they'll get me it will not be without a bitter fight.

Dearest girl I cannot write to Frances Wayne. Her article filled me with disgust because there isn't a word of truth in anything she said and the whole thing is so yellow and sensational. I'd have to tell her that were I to write to her and that would make her more bitter than she has been against me so I am not going to write at all. For instance, this idea of the Judge taking out Mrs. Sanger's case from the Jury. What preposterous lies! Margaret Sanger never came to trial. Furthermore she was not even indicted for giving out birth control information. She was indicted on some articles in the Woman Rebel, one "The Marriage Bed", Assassination and some other articles. Now Frances Wayne knows that, yet for the sake of sensation she tells a fictitious story which is only misleading.

Then too, about my taking up Mrs. Sanger's ideas. I really had to laugh. I started out on birth control agitation long before the Sangers thought of it and gave the information from the platform before Mrs. Sanger sent out her pamphlet. Now while it doesn't really matter who is first and who follows, I hate misrepresentation so much that I would rather the papers wouldn't write at all than write such lies. So on the whole I find it impossible to write to F. W. I am glad if they will do something for Margaret Sanger, but I do not want them to help me by such methods.

Dear Girl, I do not want to bother you too much. If there is any possibility of arranging a protest meeting, I will be very glad, otherwise, let it go. Numerous letters must have been written to the District Attorney, so he knows by this time that I am speaking in behalf of a nation wide movement. A few more or a few less letters are not going to decide the case. My reason for wanting you to have a meeting is merely to arouse interest of the Denver people in the issue of Birth Control, and to sort of prepare the ground for Margaret Sanger's visit. But if you have to go knocking at everybody's door and if I am to express appreciation to F. W. for something which is hateful to me, I'd rather go to jail and be done with it.

With lots of love,

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My very dear Comrade:-

I got your night message and also your generous contribution to my defense, $100. I wish I could find words to express my deep emotions which you awoke in my soul. Believe me dear comrade it is not the $100 which stirred me so, although, strange as it may seem to you, you are the second person who in all my life of twenty-six year's activity ever contrubuted such a sum to my work, yet it isn't the money at all, it is the spirit which prompted you to send the contribution. The lovely feeling of comradeship which made you realize without being told that in the struggle with the powers that be, money is needed.

I wonder why people lack so much intuition and sensitiveness to the means of others? Why they compell one to use a sledge hammer to wake them up from their complacency and their dull indifference ? Why they cannot see that the struggle for an ideal is hard enough without having to go through the constant material worry? Perhaps it is because, they have all their physical senses dulled through the monotony and sordidness of life.

You dear comrade have all reasons to feel very rich indeed because you are endoued with such an amount of feeling which so few of us have who boast of being able to see and hear and use the human voice. Your inner world must be very colorful, else you could not respond so quickly to those who struggle for their ideal. I consider the opportunity I had in hearing and seeing you one of the greatest events in my life because it has been instrumental in opening up our correspondence and I hope in bringing us personally together some of these days. Meanwhile I am proud of your friendship and comradeship and deeply greatful for your generosity.

You will see by the enclosed that my case has been set for April 20th, when the trial is definitely to take place. I know too much of the courts to expect anything in the way of justice. When I looked into the faces of the Judges I realized that there is nothing to hope for from these dull hard humans who as Bernard Shaw says are paid so much a year for judging others. Why would they not grow hard and dull? My hope is centered on the agitation and the direct action we are going to carry on and which we have already done in a measure. Today I have received the glad news that owing to direct action a comrade of ours in San Francisco was set free for distributing information on birth control among the unfortunate, poverty stricken Italian women. And would you believe it, the Judge said: "If the Anarchists have done this work, they have done good work". We are progressing some, don't you think? I have sent for the verdict of the Judge as it will certainly have considerable bearing on my case. After all judges go by precedent. I will keep you posted as to the development of the case.

I am sending you with this letter our Special issue of MOTHER EARTH. I hope it will be sent to you so you can read it before you get back. If this reaches you in time and you haven't yet done so, please write a letter of protest to the

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District Attorney, Edward Swann and to the presiding Judge before whom I am to be tried, O'Keeffe. I am sure that will have some effect. Also, if it is not burdening you too much, please send me a copy of the protest you will mail, as I shall want to use it for MOTHER EARTH.

If you get back late in May I am afraid I shall not see you, unless I am in prison and then I hope you will come to pay me a visit. Otherwise, I shall have to start on my annual lecture tour by the 15th of the month. But I shall want to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Fraternally and Devotedly,

Emma Goldman

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My dear Jake:-

I got your letter of March 31st. On your arrival in Los Angeles you must have found several letters from me. I also wrote you on Monday which you will get before this reaches you. Through all my letters you will know what has been accomplished so far and what we intend to do further. I certainly hope that Luke North gave you money. If not wire me as soon as this reaches you and I will see that the Caplan Schmidt Defense Conference sends you money. As a matter of fact they were going to sendmore than $100 to Caplan, but I insisted that whatever money is still on hand should be kept for you as we are responsible for your reemburssement. Now let me know immediately if you need money and it will be sent.

I was not at all disappointed at the receiption you received from the crucked politician Harriman. I know him for years and know that he is rotten. It isn't so much cruckedness as cowardice It is simply apphalling how cringing they all are. I knew what is awaiting you when I asked you to go. I shouldn't have suggested going into the mess to any other person but you, but I know you are a fighter and that you will come out victorious if only Dave will stand his ground. If he doesn't there will be nothing lost as far as you are concerned as you will have gathered enough material to show up the utter rottenness of the labor movement in this country. The one to pay will be Dave because he will get absolutely no assistance if the people in the East find out that he has gone back on his word. So I can only hope for his sake that he will stand firm.

The papers in this city have had not a word about the opening of the trial. I will try to get some Los Angeles papers by Saturday. But in any event I expect to get a letter from you early next week to tell me just what happened. I hope it hasn't been postponed again.

You will see by the enclosed that my trial is definitely set for April 20th. As I have told you repeatedly, I will not have a lawyer. I have no faith whatever in the legal side of the case and there is no one here, not even Roe, who will fight it on any other ground. If you hadn't gone to California I should most likely have had you here. As it is, I will fight it out myself. I have sent today for the decision of the Judge in the case of our Italian Comrade in San Francisco. It is certainly a most remarkable decision and may have some bearing with the Judges here, Though I confess since I saw their faces yesterday, I haven't much hope. At any rate I shall make a fight.

Let me hear from you again soon.

Faithfully,

Emma

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My dear Mr. Schroeder:-

If you haven't yet seen the reports of my hearing yesterday, you will be interested in the enclosed. You will see by the report of the action of the police that the authorities mean to treat my case differently from the Sangers or anyone else which is but natural. But I am not in the least dismayed. I shall go into court on the 20th without any illusions and shall therefore not be disappointed if the verdict is against me. But I do want to make the best possible showing, not so much for my own liberty as for theissue involved.

I am going to see Gilbert Roe Saturday. I want him to help me with the argument about the law, though I haven't any faith that that will help much, but mainly I want him to instruct me how to make objections so in case I decide upon an appeal, there shall be no hitch. I might however, say right here that I will appeal only if the sentence is likely to be the limit and that again, only because I want to get time to make my tour and arouse as much interest as possible in theqquestion of birth control and free speech. I want to have a long talk with you to that effect Will you let me know when you will be in the city. Perhaps you can come up for luncheon, but please make it soon. How about next Monday the 10th? I want to begin the preparation form my defense andk I would like to threaxh matters out with you and Gilbert Roe before I proceed.

My dear old friend you are entirely mistaken if you think I have an aversion to people because they believe in other methods than mine best. That isn't the point at all. I have never in my life wanted anyone to subscribe to my methods, nor have I condemned them on the ground that they have used methods other than mine. My objection to these people is only to their hypocricy I mean by that that they claim to stand for theprinciple of liberty which includes unlimited free speech and expression and immediately when any one proceeds to express himself, he is coersed of silenced by these apostiles of liberty. I have no patients with that kind of liberty. Perhaps I have a different view point of what liberty means. However, as I have fought my struggle pretty much alone all through these twenty-six years, I don't propose to whine because the proclaimers of liberty will not stand by me. I have long ago learned to realize that only he is truly free who can stand quite alone.

I have a bit of cheerful news for you which will show you that we are progressing after all, and also show you that not legality but direct action advances ideas. At a protest meeting in my behalf in San Francisco, leaflets containing birth control methods were distributed openly. A young Italian Anarchist translated a leaflet and together with others of his comrades, he distributed them among the Italian women. The catholic church got wind of it and had the boy arrested. Our people immediately began a campaign of direct action writing to the District Attorney and Judge to the effect that they have distributed information, that

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they are going to do so, that there is a movement back of it and what do you suppose happened. The Judge reversed his sentence of six months which he orgginally gave the boy andx set him free on the following ground: "I did not fully understand the case in court; I had not realized that there was a movement in this connection. I see no reason why birth control information should not be given out. If the anarchists have done this work, they have done good work." What do you say to this brother lawyer? And how long do you suppose it would have taken by the legal route to make the judge see the truth? I am sending for the decision of the court which I intend to use in my case.

By the way, have you already written your point of view in the matter to the District Attorney Edward Swann? If not do so now. Also to the presiding Judge O'Keeffe, before whom I will appear on the 20th. Last but not least please make arrangements to be in court on that day.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Faithfully always,

Emma Goldman

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Dear Comrade:-

So you have read the account of that awful experience on Sunday in the Times. This dirty sheet is always willing to bring something sensational. But the pain of the thing was not what the times said but that which actually happened at the meeting. If ever I doubted the utter hopelessness of the mob spirit, whether in the individual or in the mass, it was demonstrated to me last Sunday afternoon and has left me more sick at heart and broken than much of the persecution I have endured from the authorities in the past.

A half a dozen speakers competed with each other in high sounding phrases of their devotion to the working class and how labor is always right in its demands from capitalism and how labor is always persecuted by capitalism and how there is no justice in a capitalistic court. all of which met with the enthusiastic approval of the audience. And yet, when two little boys one of them not more than eight years of age, all in rags and half starved were given the floor to state their case, that same audience broke lose like wild beasts ready to tear the children and myself in pieces because of fear that the Forward would be exposed. It was awful. It really left me unnerved And, would you believe it, some of our own comrades were most bitter against me because I destroyed the "harmony" of the meeting, a harmony bought with political wire pulling and compromise. Really dear comrade, I am beginning to think that there is something the matter with me that I cannot reconcile myself to such measures and such point of view.

But to more cheerful things. I wager that you read nothing in the Times this morning about my case. I did not find a line in it. But perhaps you saw the New York evening papers. In any event I am sending you a clipping of the N. Y. Globe. It is a very accurate and exact account of what happened. The Special squad of police roughly driving our people back, everyboyd scrutinized and cross examined who attempted to get into the court room made the whole thing appear as if I were indicted for the most henous conspiracy. But it had its effect I can tell you. I hope the authorities do the same on the 20th. It will help my case more than if our people will be in the court. You should have seen the Judges face when I asked why our friends were handled that way. It was a study. I suppose it was the first time that anyone dared ask that Judge a question, that's why he was so flustered. Poor Fool! Well, on the 20th my doom will be decided. I don't give a hand which way it is going to be, But by jimany, the three mummies on the banch will hear my voice for many weeks after the trial.

I have a bit of good news for you, a favorable decision in a case in San Francisco. One of our friends, a young Italian, translated and circulated a pamphlet giving birth control information among the poor Italian women. The catholic church got wind of it and instigated the boy's arrest. The Judge gave him six months. Meanwhile our friends of San Francisco began a vigorous

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campaign in behalf of birth control and free speech; they flooded the office of the Judge and District Attorney with protests and the result was that the boy was set free. This is what the Judge said: "I had not fully understood the case before; I had not realized there was a movement in this connection. I see no reason why birth control methods should not be given out." He added: "If these Anarchists have done this work, they have done good work." Don't you think this remarkable? Now the judge would never have reversed his decision but for the agitation carried on by our friends in San Francisco.

The Mother Earths will be sent to you today.

Affectionately,

Emma

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"Patrolman, being duly sworn says that on the 8th day of February he entered the New Star Casino and heard Emma Goldman deliver a lecture on birth control and she did then and there advise men in order to prevent child birth to use the following methods. . . . . Thereupon deponent charges Emma Goldman with violating section 1142 and prays that she be apprehended and dealt with according to the law."

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"If convicted, she may be sentenced to serve one year in prison and pay a $500 fine."

Dear Friend:-

As you will see by the enclosed, my case has now been definitely set for trial April 20th, 2 P. M. before Judges O'Keeffe, Moss and Herbert, Special Sessions. It looks as if it will be a bitter fight. To meet it adequately, I will need the cooperation and assistance of all my friends.

I shall have no lawyer, still the expenses will be considerable as we must have the widest publicity through our special birth control issue of MOTHER EARTH, other literature, meetings, etc. to arouse energetic protest against the prosecution. Then too, I may want to appeal the case. Not because I have much faith in appeals, but because I may want to gain time to make my tour to the coast and arouse interest in birth control propaganda.

Lastly, there is MOTHER EARTH. I must secure our magazine in case I will have to go to jail which is not at all unlikely. You can see then that money is urgently needed. Will you send your contribution at once? Will you also write and get others to write letters of protest to the District Attorney, Edward Swann, New York City and Judge O'Keeffe, Special Sessions, Criminal Court, New York City.

I mean to use the two weeks until my trial to prepare a defense which, even if it does not gain me my freedom, will help to impress the court with the justice of the cause I represent.

Hoping to hear from you by return mail,

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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My dear comrade;

I had intended to continue on from where I left off in my last letter, but I now think it better to defer the question that I had in mind till a later date.

Your letter of Friday spurs me on to write these lines.

Undoubtedly you are reconciled to one thing anyway—"that it never rains but it pours". What with your police difficulties and the depressing demonstration of last Sunday you are surely beset with tribulations.

I would that I were a Van with the poetry of Ingersoll; the brilliancy of Paine; the Idealism of Goldman and a little original sympathy of my own. Then perhaps I could find courage to attempt to console you in your hour of trial and lonliness; for I think , tho I do not know that you do feel a bit alone just now, for one may be swamped with peopleand yet be mentally isolated. I know this for it has happened to me so often that it have become quite the usual thing.

How I wish that I could be there to hear you try the judges and pit your wit against their denseness! Oh well, I can't, so this is all I can do and I only trust that my unsaid sentiments shall find a spot to soothe amid your troubled brain.

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Why worry Comrade about the mob? Anarchist tyranny is no whit better nor worse than the dominance of the governmentalists. I think you wrote me once in reference to Lunn that "fakirs don't like to be exposed before their victims." Now New York fakirs are most likely moulded of the same clay as those of Schenectady . Because liberty invites its own invasion anarchy always is in fact while anarchism can never be but an Ideal goading us on to better things. I find solace in this conclusion and therefore I am undisappointable.

I did not, as you averred, read anything of your trial in The Times and the Globe does not reach Schenectady. The Evening World tho, did have a short article. Whether the Call had anything or not I don't remember: if it did it was so small an article that I have already forgotton about it.

The action of the court attendants was certainly outrageous but the people would'nt believe it if they read it or else if they did, they would say that you deserved just what you got. What's the use expecting to win with the cards stacked and the dealer running the house I can only hope that in some mysterious way such frightful methods will help your case.

I am such an entirely useless friend that I often marvel at your patience to write me so frequently and so kindly. Did I fill reams of paper with words and— words it would in no way assist in paying your fees; increasing your appeal fund nor secure M.E. in the event of the editor's vacation. Well if I Knew that you were hungry and about to be put on the street I could then produce some coin by disposing of some of the luxuries that my broken-down middle-class traditions have willed me as necessities. It means just that, for I am A proud beggar, drest up as a respectable. An actual Mr. Doolittle without an Eliza to bring to me the emoluments of my station. So for this reason I cannot now reply to the letter from the Defense Fund Committee as I should ever so much like to acknowledge it.

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The San francisco case should also be a little cheerful to you as well as myself, for it is at least a straw upon which to pray. I am certainly glad to hear of such a happy outcome. It was well for the Latin bet that he did not reside in Schenectady— the town of decayed mentality— else he would have lived to enjoy socialist persecution under an expert in the use of the water cure.

I really think that it is about time that we anarchists withdrew from the field, for the police are getting in on all the "secret" meetings where ballots are drawn for the anhilation of the all the crowned heads and there is no especial mention given to the Queen of the Reds. Don't you feel indignant at such official slights from our worthy guardians? There must have a short circuit somewhere, because I read but a week or two ago of a suicide out west having been identified as the much heralded Jena Crones, and now to-day I read that the Windy City police are still looking for him. Verily! he must be a modern Jesus. It would make a Presbyterian laff.

Floyd Dell should swell up like a peacock for his daring tribute in the May Masses. The Dawn critter will die of Libertinus.

I want to tell you about Leon's new store when things clear up a bit. Keep me posted as you can and continue to believe me a stingy cuss with an awful grouch.

Sincerely

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Dear Mr. Hall:-

I don't see how I forget to enclose the memo. and to make out the check for the right amount unless it be that the amount of work which one has to do wears out ones energies and confuses one's brain. I am enclosing a new check for the correct amount. Also the memo.

I hope you will forgive me if I again broach the subject of the little house, that comes from being so ignorant in legal methods. You say that the deed is ~~in my name~~ duly executed to me and that the property is in your name. Will you
I be good enough to explain what that means. Supposing I build a
2 bungalow on the place, is there any possibility of it being taken away from me because I have no proof to show that I am entitled to the land? I must have that clear before I do anything whatever. As I have said in my last letter, I feel perfectly at ease with you, but in case something should happen, which I hope of course
3 will not happen, where would I be then? What conditions are
4 necessary to turn the place over to me now? Please let me know as I would like to be absolutely sure since I should never want to have anything to do with the law in connection with that little place which has endeared itself to me so much.

I don't know who Judge Moss is. That is the name given to us. Just address him Special Sessions as he is sure to get it. Or, better write Judge O'Keeffe as he is the presiding Judge.

Affectionately always,

Emma Goldman

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My dear Agnes:-

You have been so devoted and so interested in my work that I feel it is about time to drop the conventional form of addressing you. I hope you will do the same. I couldn't if I tried tell you how much I appreciate all you have done. If everyone would do as much there would be no need of going to prison and even if one had to go it would be a pleasure.

I did not come before Judge Garvin after all as you will see per enclosed so you will do well to write another letter and send it to Judge O'Keeffe. It might do good. At any rate it will do no harm. Yes indeed, Daniel Kiefer has been a friend of mine for many years. I like him immensely though you never met two people temperimentally so far apart as we are.

Yes I know, Rose Pastor Stokes wants to pass through the political stage. Poor lamb doesn't understand that that stage is a swamp and once you get into it you can never pull yourself out, so that you get nowheres. But then each one must work out his own salvation. Write again soon. I am always glad to hear from you.

Cordially, Emma

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My dear Jake:-

I just got your letter which I have been waiting for very anxiously. There is not a word about the trial in Los Angeles in any of the papers here so of course we are terribly anxious.

I knew when I asked you to go to Los Angeles that you will have a very hard situation to meet. But I also knew that you are the on man who will meet it. Of course you will be handicapped if Dave is fickle and doesn't know his own mind. But perhaps none of us would know after having spent so long a time in waiting. Anyway I am confident whatever there is to be done to bring out the social aspect of this case you will do it. That is the only thing after all which can be done.

I could get any amount of publicity in the Jewish papers here for Dave if I had something to give them in the way of news. But your letter says nothing particularly regarding the proceedings of the trial. I wish you would arrange with somebody to send us clippings at least, and as I have suggested on other occasions a weekly typewritten letter ought to be sent to every one of the Jewish papers. That is the only way we will get publicity. The Defense Conference has arranged a ball for May 6th and the members are now canvassing the unions with tickets. I haven't any doubt that they will have a great success because the jews are really very eager to help Caplan provided he makes a revolutionary stand. I tell you that we will not get a cent if there is any waivering on the part of Dave. I cannot emphasize this too often.

About my own case you know already as I have written you right after I came home from court. The trial takes place on the 20th. Whatever the outcome will be I do not know. I would be more confident if I could get a jury, but that is impossible so I must face the three Judges who are not very inspiring I can tell you. There is considerable interest in the city and I know that hundreds of letters and resolutions were sent to the District Attorney and are now being sent to the Judges, but it is difficult to say what good it will do. Certain it is that I am not going to be treated with the same kid gloves as Margaret Sanger as you can see by the report of how our people have been treated in the court corridor last week. However, I am not sorry because the action of the authorities is doing a lot of propaganda and that is all we can expect anyway.

Should it look as if I am going to get a long sentence, I may appeal the case, not because I have faith in appeals but in order to gain time to make my tour to the coast and arouse as much interest as I possibly can in birth control. What do you think about it? I should like you to send me your opinion at my expense by night message. I know you have good judgement. For heaven's sake be not influenced by what the comrades will say. I just had a letter from Berkman wherein he says "an appeal will look rediculous". My concern is not how it will look but what it will do in the way of arousing interest and of course in giving me time to carry on the

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work in behalf of birth control, and our own work, anarchism. Of course if the sentence is very small, I will not bother with it. In any event let me hear from you right away.

The week before the last in Pittsburg I wrote you a letter asking that you send a check for the balance of the amount I was to get for the four meetings. I think it was about $170. I am not worried that the check hasn't arrived yet, but you say nothing about receiving my letter, it's that which worries me. Did you not get it? Please mention it in your next letter as I want to know. I hope that there was no deficit in the Pittsburg meeting. It seems to me that the last one on Nietzsche should have made up whatever we were short on the three drama lectures. The boys from Pittsburg must have written you so let me know. Please do write every day and tell me how things are proceeding. Also tell me whether you yourself need money. I can get the Defense Conference to send you some.

Haven't you met any of our people who are worth while in Los Angeles. I know that you will be kept busy but still you need association with people who will help you to retain your spirit. Get a hold of Perry McCullough, 4025 Winter St. You will find him, his brother and his wife splendid people and true revolutionists. Dr. & Mrs. Gerson of 1011 W. P. Story Building are very lovely people. Helen Craig and her mother, 3824 N. Broadway. Luke North knows them all I believe and can introduce you. But especially the McCulloughs you will find a great inspiration which I know you need at the present time. Keep up your spirit old man and remember that while you task is very difficult, you have an opportunity to do tremendous work and I know that you're the man to make the best of that opportunity.

Affectionately and Devotedly,

Emma

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Dearest Gertrude:-

Just a line to tell you that I have your letter. I am enclosing a letter which I received from Judge Lindsey which I want you to show to Ellen right away as he states that he would be willing to speak should a protest meeting be arranged. I don't know what Ellen and Mary Levine has done in that regard, so you had better let them read the letter that they may know they can count on the Judge. There is nothing new in my case except that I am gathering up my energies to concentrate on the preparation of the defense. For this reason I am getting out all my mail this week. I may not have a chance to write again so soon you know. They don't let you do much writing in prison, although there is no limit to the number of letters one may receive. So you needn't think that you're going to be exempt from writing. But then you are a christian and believe in returning good for evil, so you will write me dear, wont you?'

I do hope that you will be able to take a real rest this coming summer. It would be criminal for you to do the amount of work you did last year. If I do not go to jail I will see you next September. I hope to stay a month or there about so you can

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April 15th, 1916.

My dearest Ellen:-

I may not have a chance to write you again so soon so I am using the opportunity today to get out as much mail as I can. I shall be busy next week working on my defense and after Thursday---"only God knows". Don't take it tragically if anything happens dear. It's all in the days work and besides it will do the Birth Control Movement considerable good.

What I meant by taking the names and addresses and sending them to me was that if you had a meeting and people would sign resolutions, I should like to have a list of their names to be used eventually for Mother Earth. That's what we have done with the Carnegie Hall list which proved very much worth while. I am afraid I've bothered you entirely too much, haven't I dear?

It is a pitty that Berkman should have jeopardinzed the position of the Blast with the announcement where the comnterocpt pamphlet could be had. After all, birth contrlk is only a very small phase in the rest of the revolutionary activity and it is for the latter that the Blast was started. But we must assist him now all we can.

With a great deal of love, Emma

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April 16th

Dear Anna.

Big dinner is the last effort to get the papers to say something about the trial Thursday. Won't you please come and bring some one along? I am anxious to have these present who have been my friends always, cannot you among them? We know of you

me.

Affectionately
Emma

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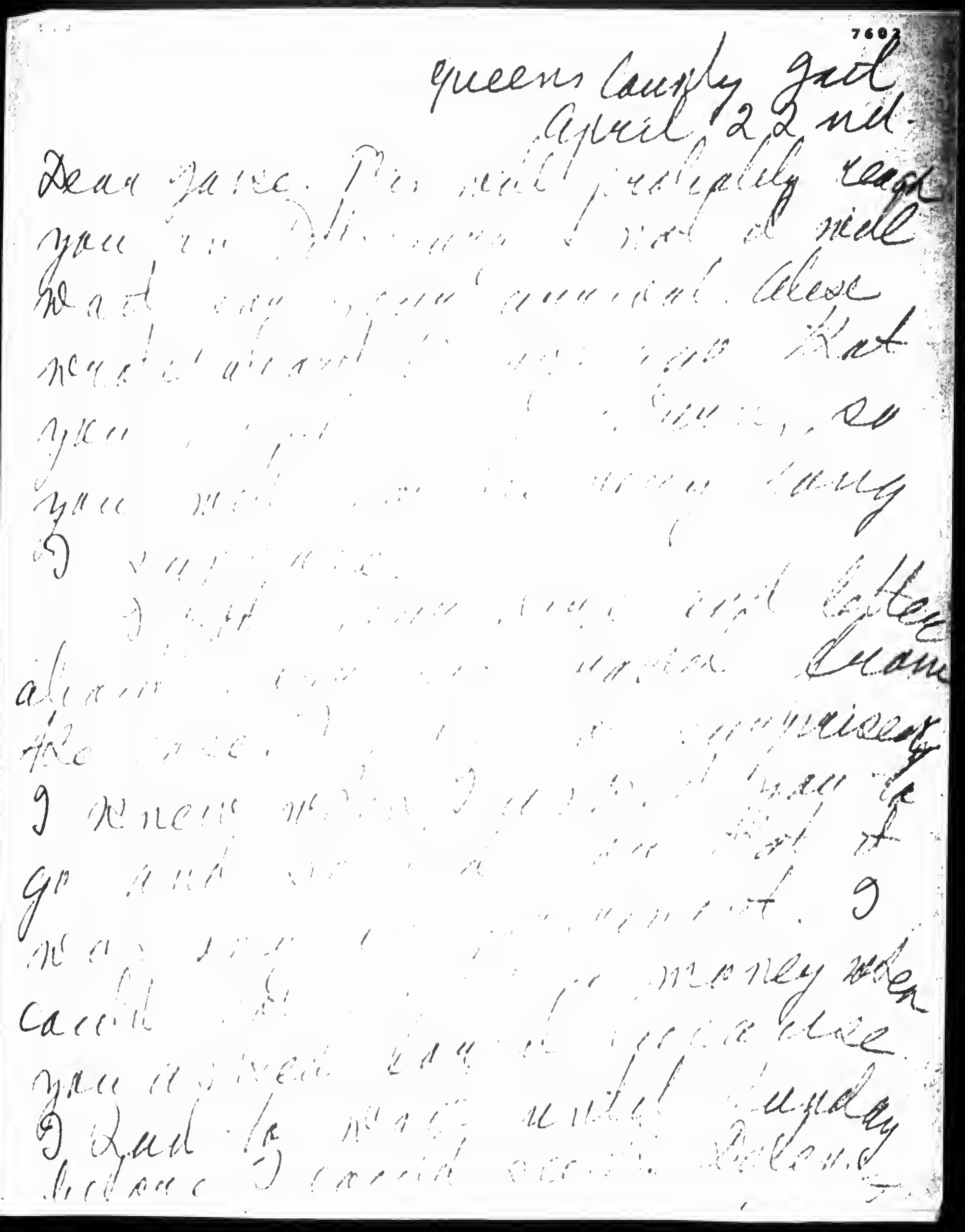

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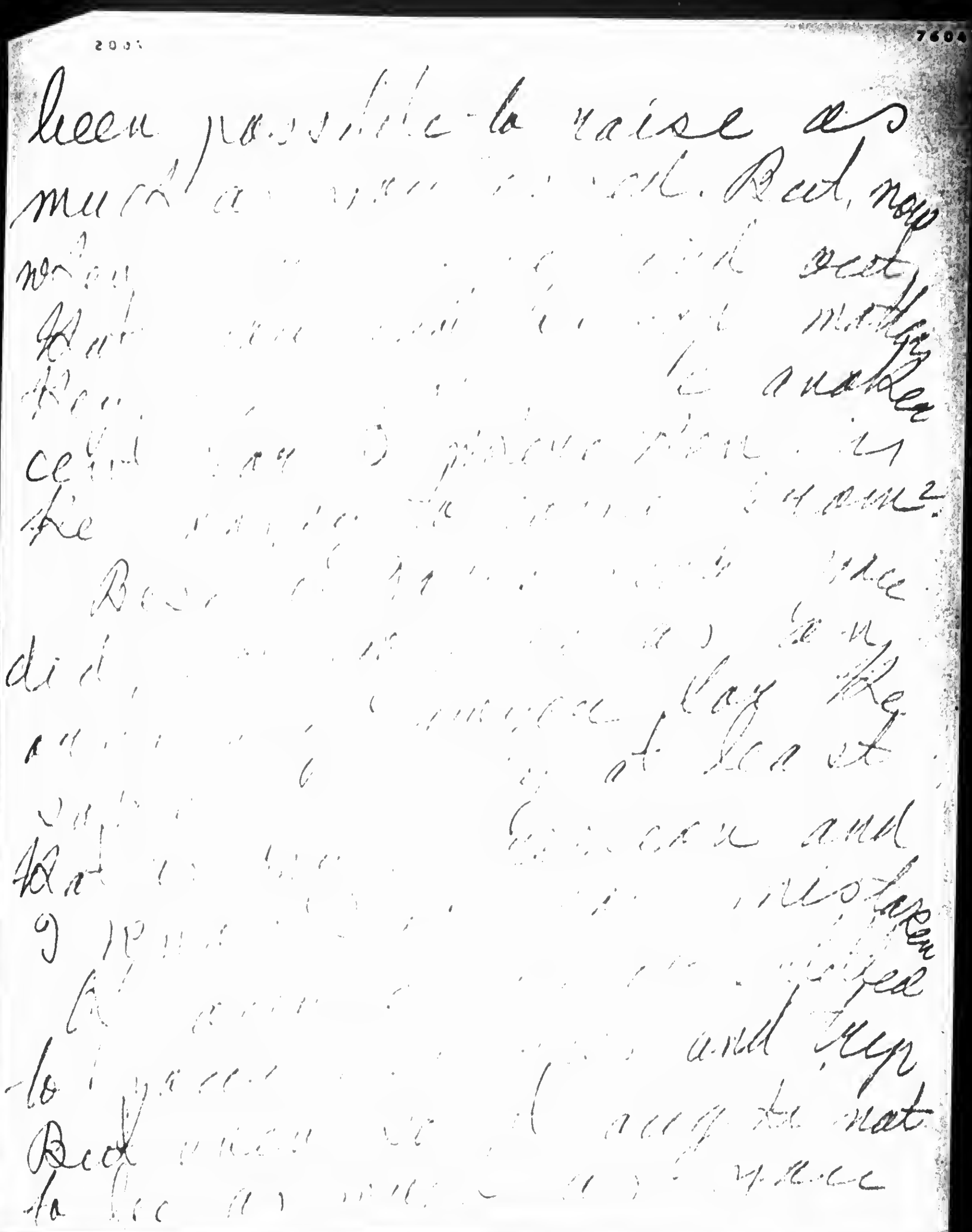

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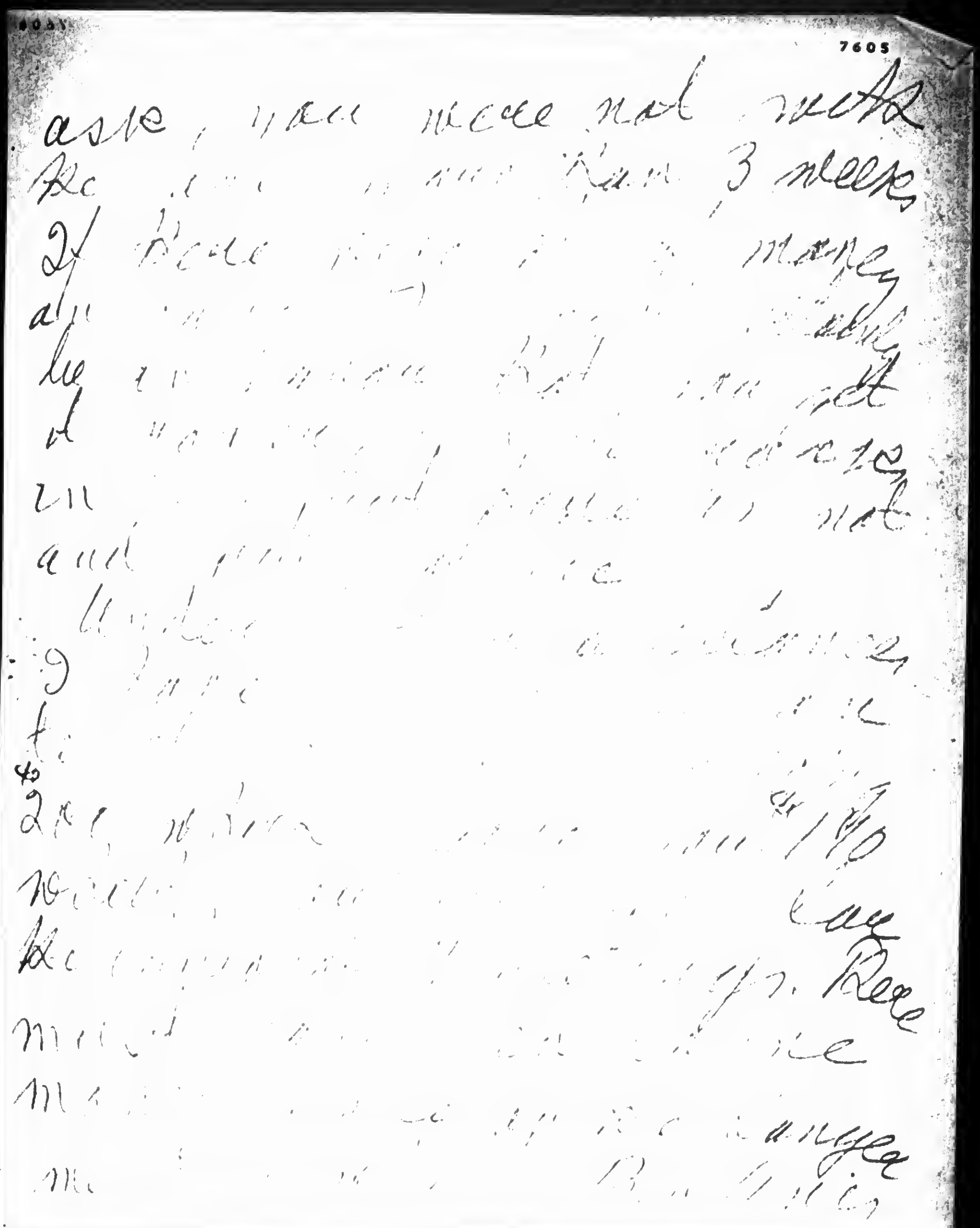

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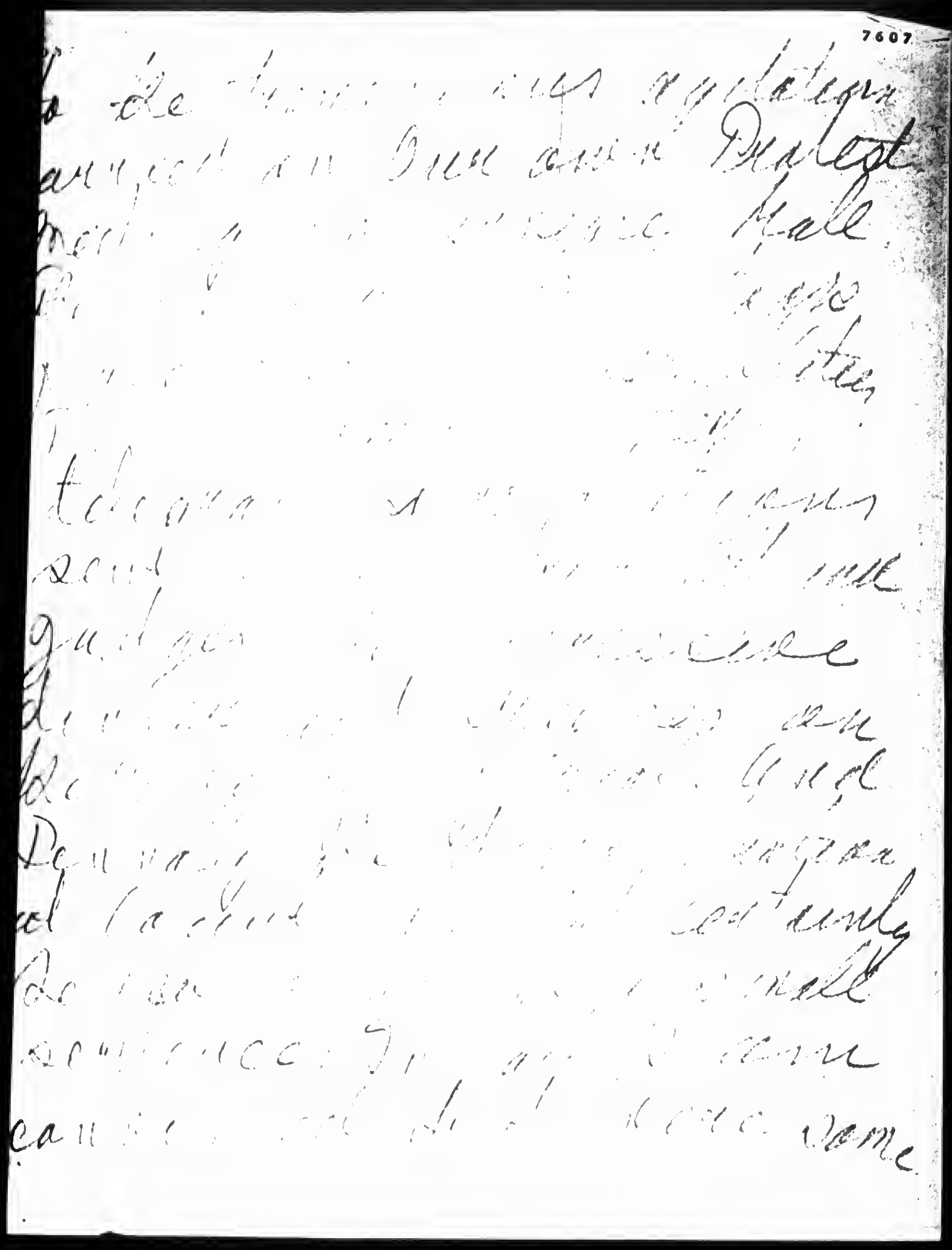

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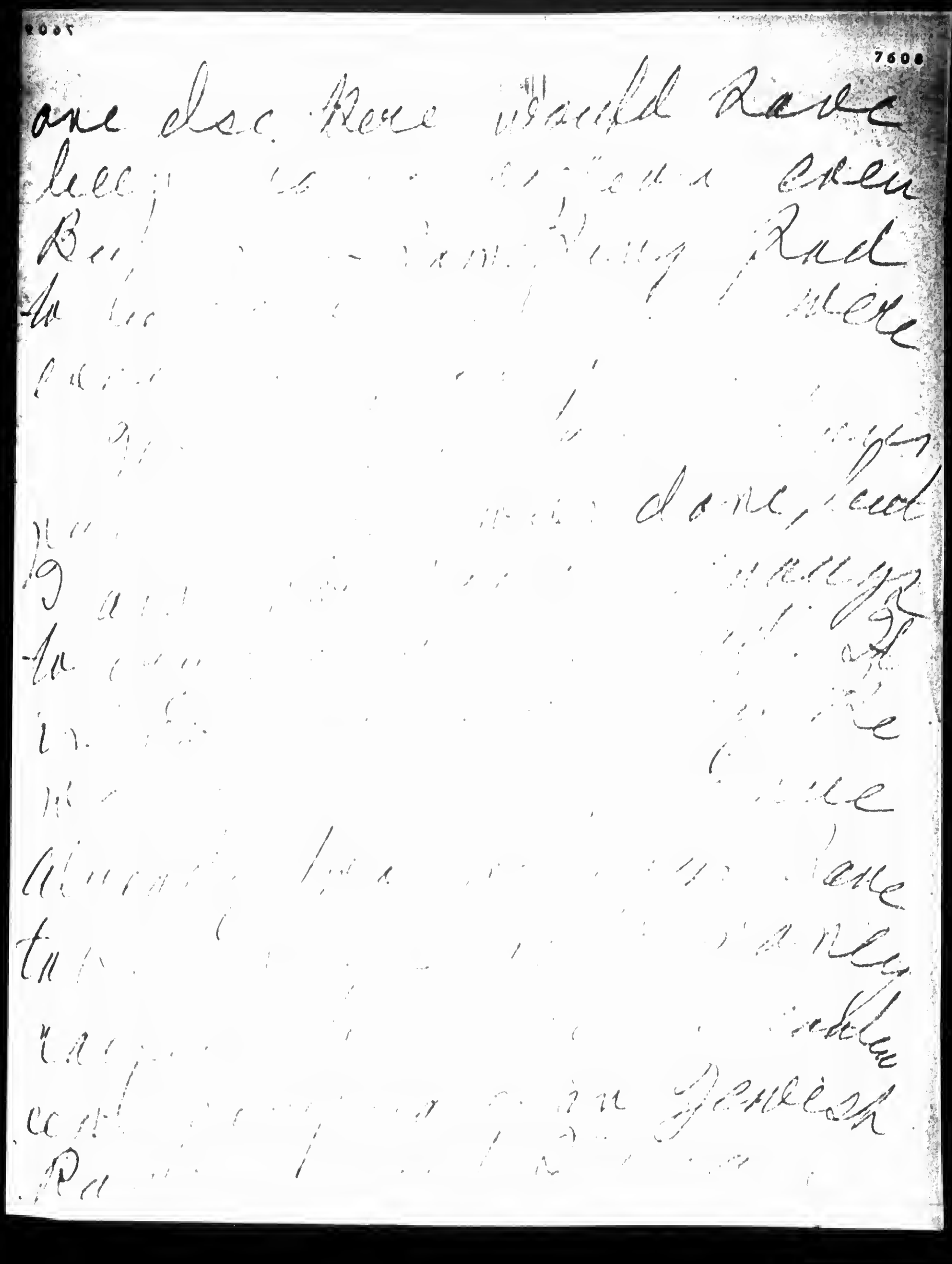

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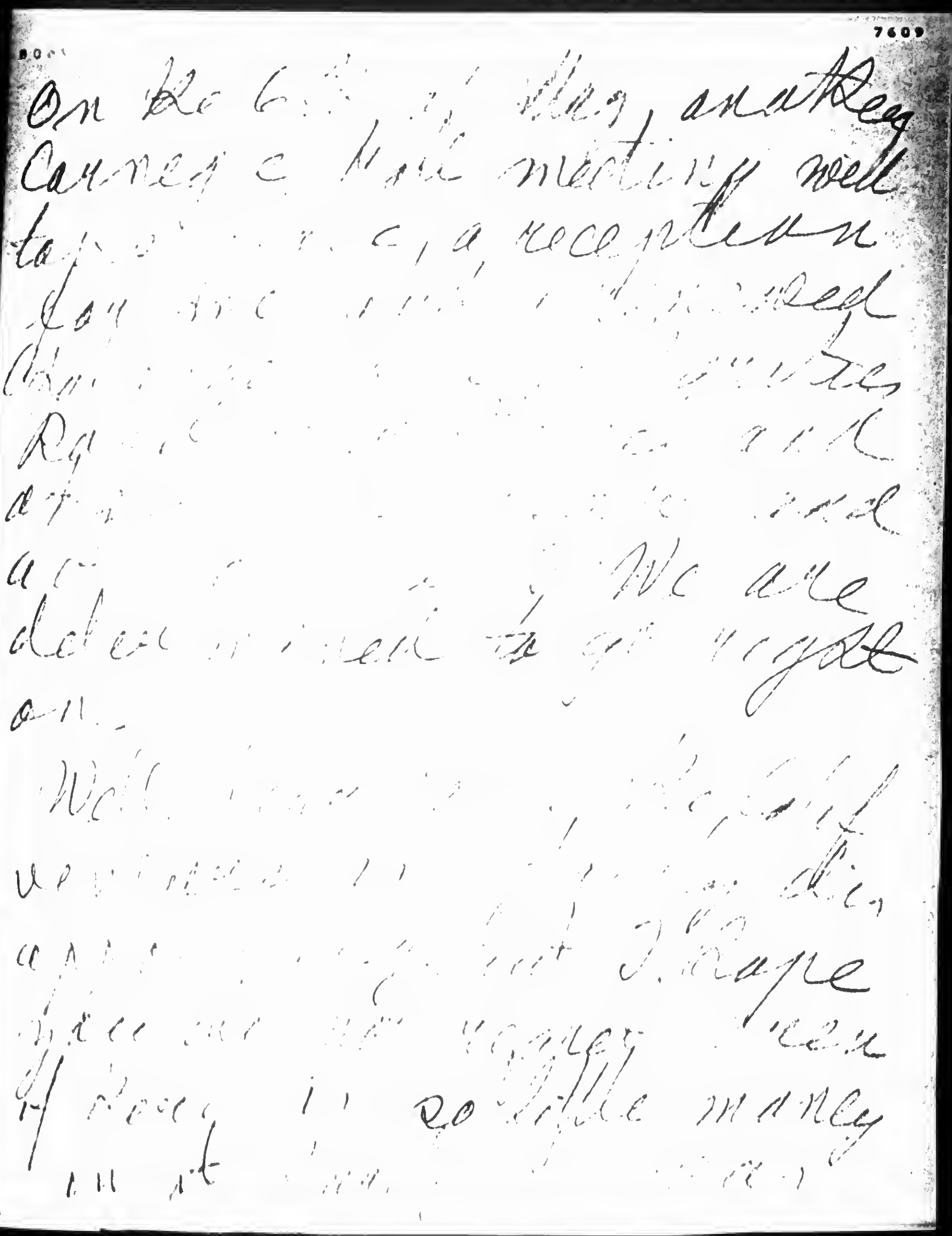

On the 6th day, another
Comrade & I had meeting well
attended, a reception
for [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] We are
delighted to get right
on.

Well [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Jeanie
[illegible] very [illegible]
of [illegible] to [illegible] many
in [illegible]

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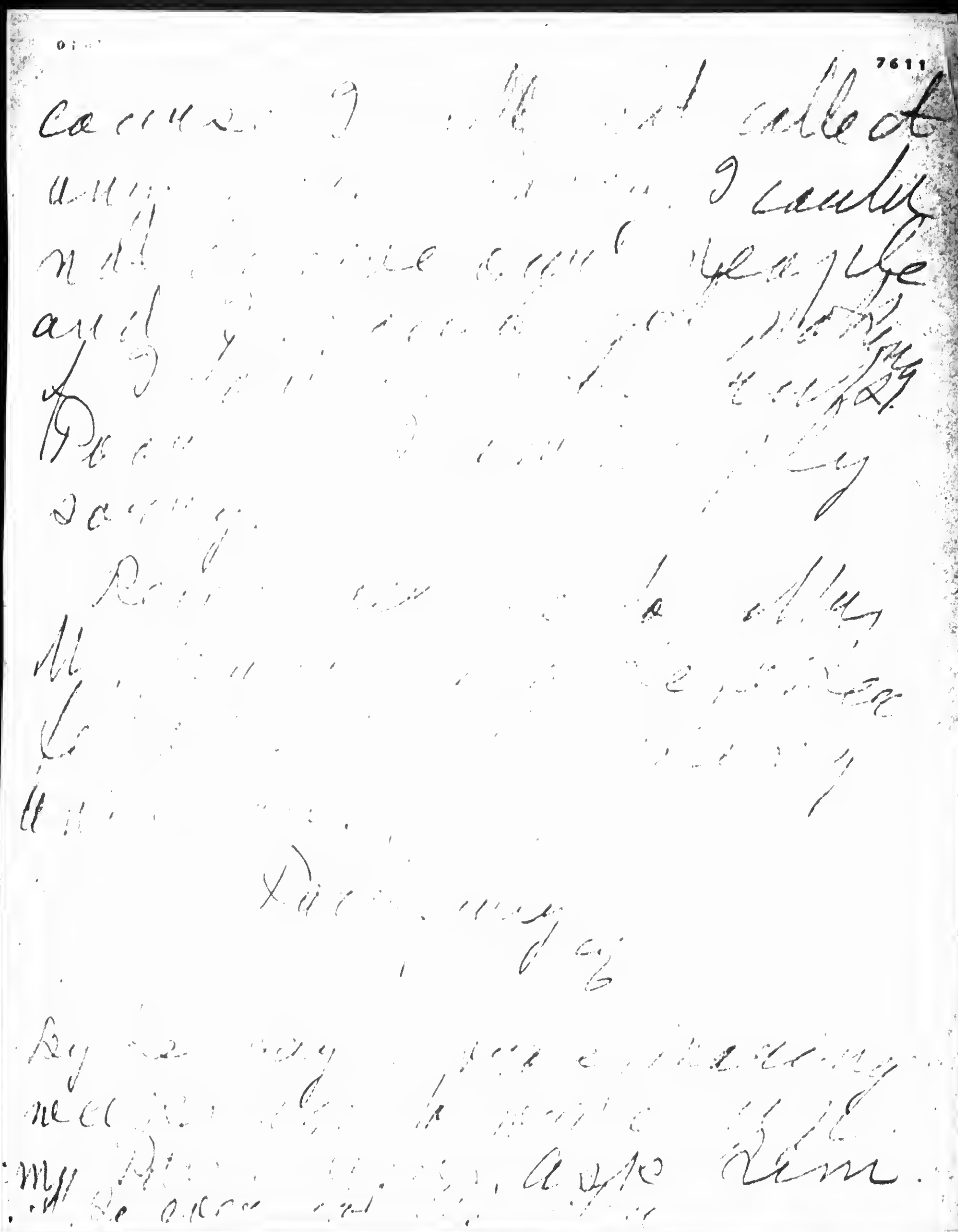

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Queens Jail
April 23

Dear Comrade

It lightens an hour like myself to be in prison, this rainy day when Christ rises: What a farce it is see the man and woman greet and hear. It appears more so Relevant to me as a place here this.

Are you laughing anyway at the verdict? I am not I knew it would mean a verdict. I was sentenced with the sentence the judge the prisoners

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same effect. I understand the Judge or District Attorney were swamped with letters, telegrams and resolutions.

But the most salutary effect was created by the dinner on the eve of the trial and the demonstration at the Court. Both were indeed inspiring. The dinner brought together whatever is best and serious in the radical movement in N.Y. Artist, Doctors, Rebels of every description. The tone was wonderful and the speeches, great. Rose Pastor

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have space and fan the pamphlet. The latter creates a storm of indignation which I have seldom seen at such a meeting.

At Revere City a thousand people gathered in the Court room, Court corridors, and around the building. It was a great demonstration. No wonder the Judges and Court attendants were so courteous, you would not have believed you were in Court at all. As to my defense you will read that in M. C.

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I will not go into it. I
you to know however that
I was able to carry out the
social and economic side
of the movement as was never
done in a N.Y. court. I am
sure I never would have
been able to do so with a
lawyer. One thing is certain
the 15 days I received were
given me to save the face
of the prosecution.

So here I am and would
you believe it I am glad
to be here. There is no place
on earth which answers

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one of intense abhorrence of authority as such. It has well if many of our radicals could get the reason occasionally it would do them good

I don sure

I don't know but the judges even were foolish enough to believe they were stopping me from discussing contraceptives. Not until the last cases in appeal will I be appeased. I am sure my propaganda was done, but I am not as foolish as to believe the law is dead

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It is nothing of the Andrew Carnegie Hall meeting is being arranged for May 6th. I came out the 5th. will be a real of receptive and renewed challenge to the law. How I wish you could be with us. It is there no chance at all you getting over by Sat and Sunday? It would be wonderful if you could. Rose P. Hayes and others are going to give an information at to myself and see. Meanwhile the large protest meeting

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already been place Friday
and another one in Lawrence
place for night. Rose and
my regular Golden meetings
turned into protest meeting
You see Alexander Berkman
are hanging the fire while
the Dad! we've been mighty
to let go until a real vacancy
is achieved.

You're not worrying about
me, are you? I am quite
alright. I have turned into
a quiet jewel, am getting
Matzas sent in as I am
not going to lie here long

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to get used to the breeze
till the last 2 days felt
very little need for food
so far nothing to fortunate.
It will protect my stomach
and reduce my fat —

Call on Leon and remember
me to him. He's been so busy
with Dewalleszen, he seems
to have little time for other
matters. Kindest regards to
the family.

Faithfully
EG

PS. You can write me every
day, but of course all mail is held
and outcoming mail is held

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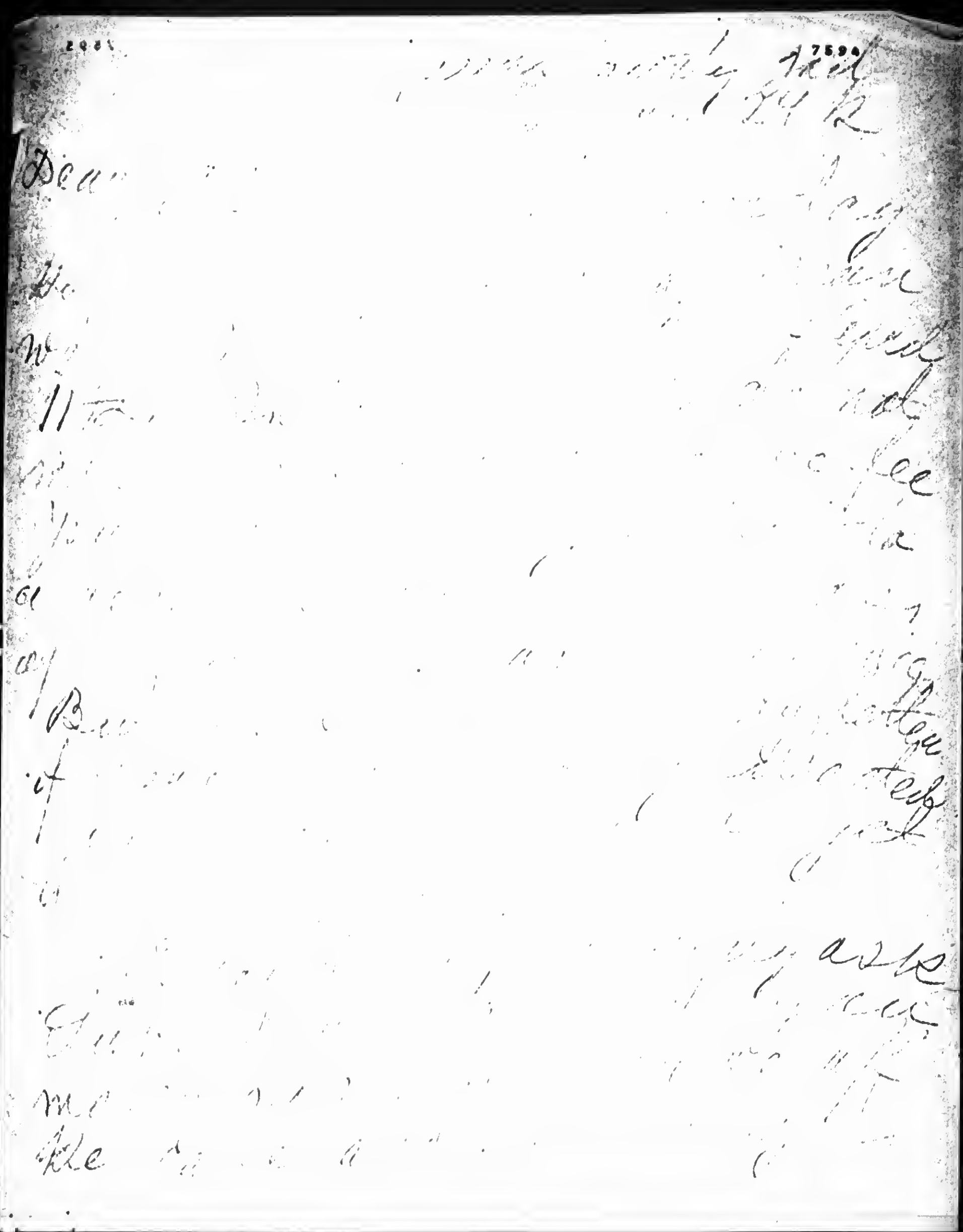

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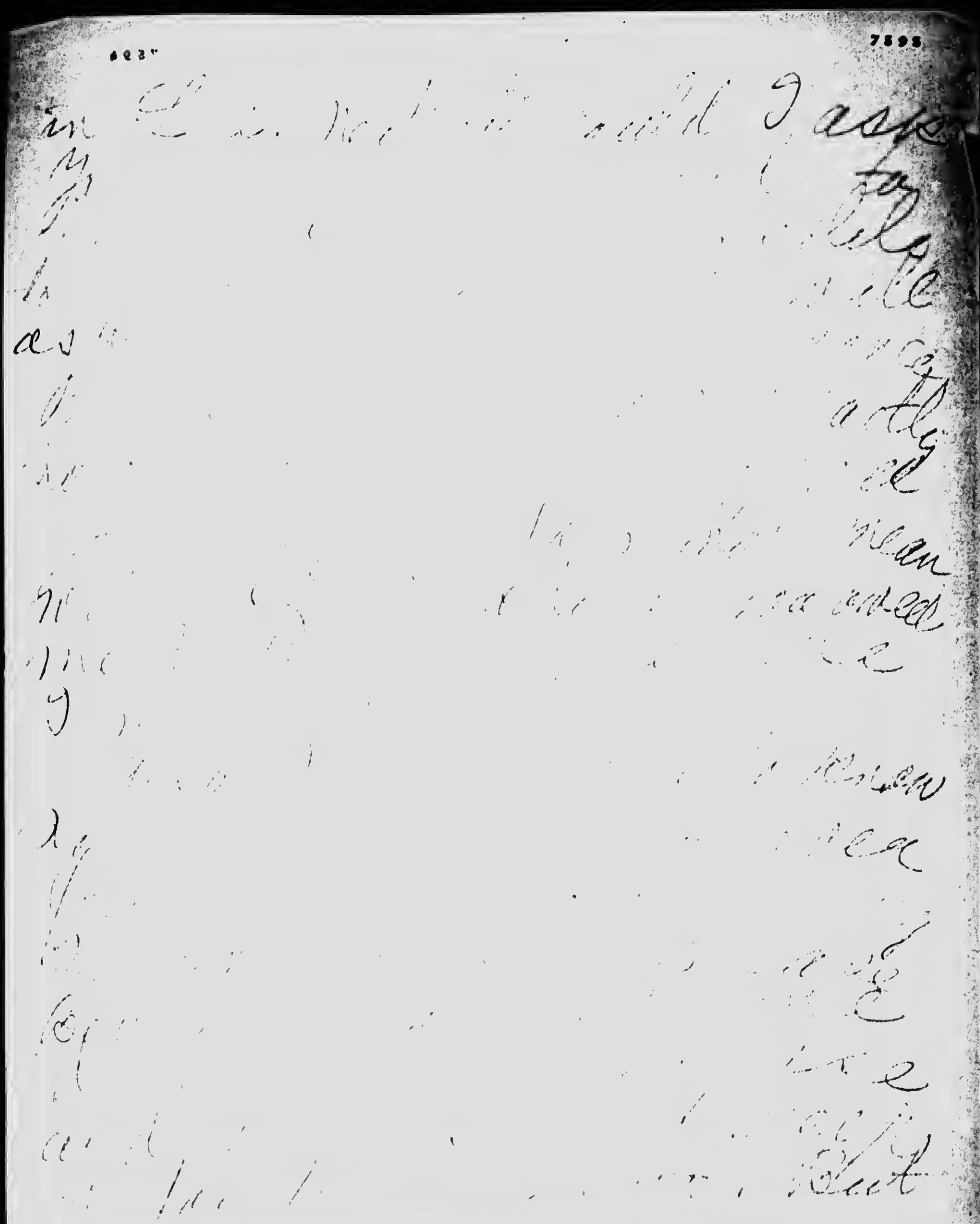

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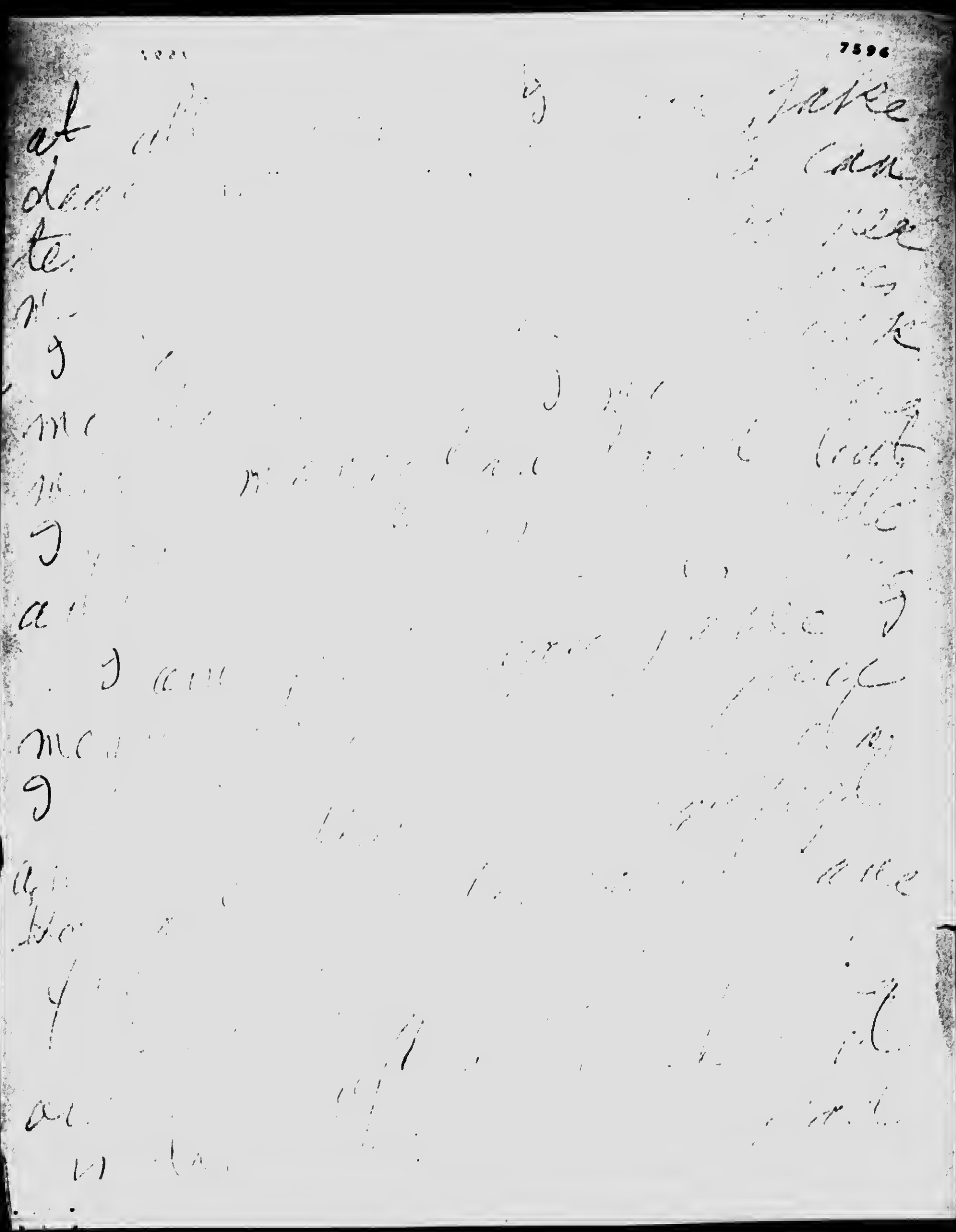

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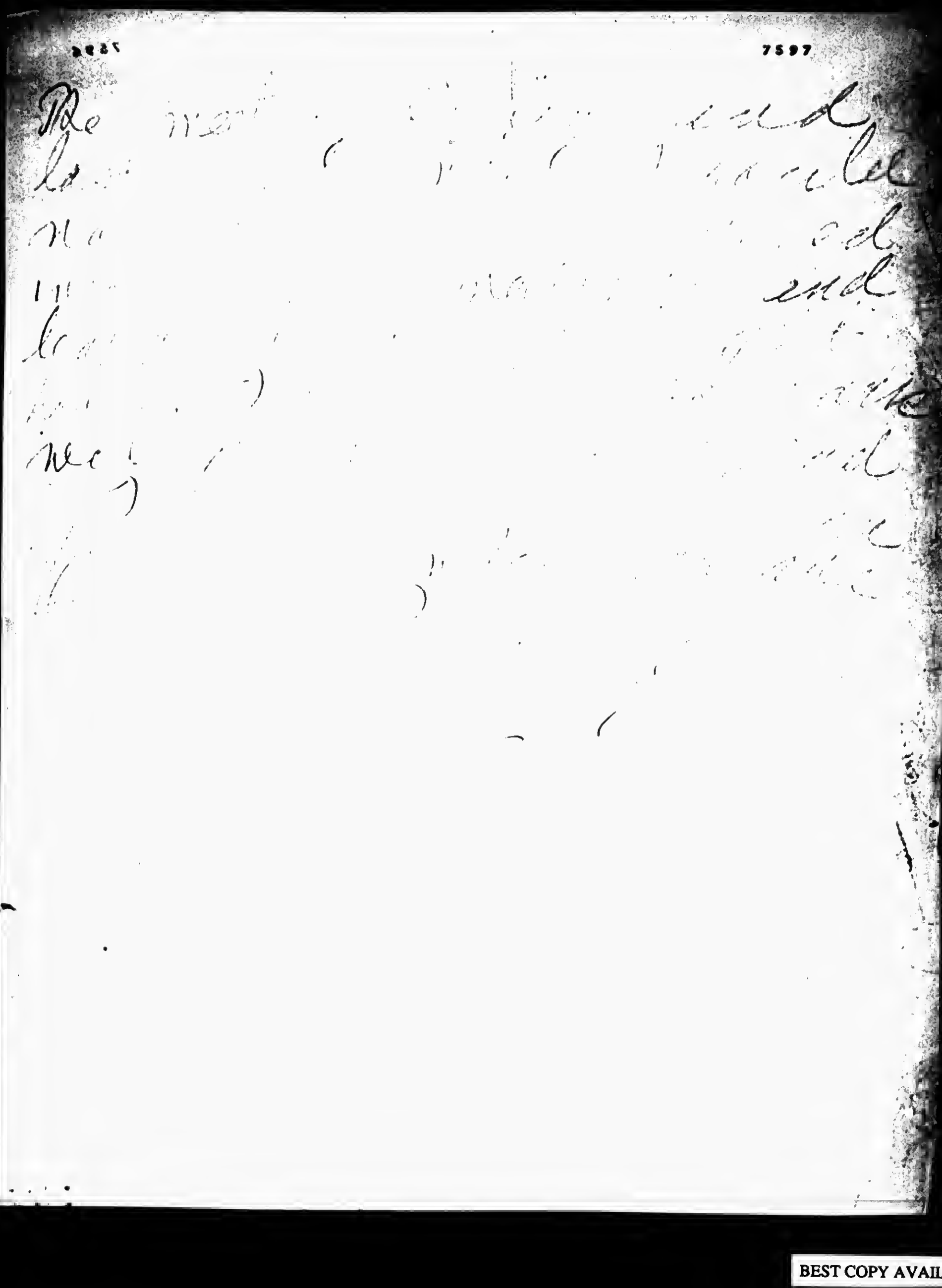

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Scotia N.Y. .. 11063
25 April 1916.

Dear Crooked Pal!
(I guess that's the proper underworld lingo.)
The jail-bird letter just arrived and I cannot begin to tell you what a relief it is to hear from you.
I have'nt written you since last Tuesday be--cause I did'nt know just where to reach you best, Saturday eve I had Leon over the phone and he said that he intended to go down to NYY. for over the week-end and, as your letter was written Sunday, perhaps in the morning, you might have seen him. Anyway I shall see him to-morrow (Wednesday) and will let you know all about it.
Now if last Sunday was anything in New York like it was in Schenectady, the only thing you missed by being carefully protected as I am sure you are, was Mass and a miserable day. But even with that advantage over the homeless wanderer, I cannot follow you in your optimistic musing regarding the stimulating effect of prison environs upon the rebel. I said cannot . Perhaps I should modify that a bit by substituting will not. I am awfully glad if you enjoy it, and I am perfectly willing that you have my share of the pleasure so long as I am on the outside looking in. Of course you dont feel angry with the judge because he did'nt give you the limit. Instead I think that you must like hi m quite well in that you were so polite to him. In fact the whole affair was marked with such conventional etiquette that one might be led to believe that it was staged as a parody on Alphonse and Gaston.
29 April.
This interval was rather longer than I had intended it to be, but you must pardon the delay. How did you take that night letter from the bunch? I fancy that you entered into the spirit with which it was sent. Tho my wife and I signed it, had I composed it I should have worded it a little more sympathetic, but you are better acquainted with the author than I and you also understand him better. We had a great get to-gether that night in Albany and it lasted till 3 a.m. Leon has some swell place. It is small but appointed right up to the minute. In fact it is so arranged that it is very well calculated to give a dispeptic and appetite for salt pork- a thing that any God fearing Jew should never permit his mind to center on. If Leon does'nt become a capitalist there it won't be his fault. Every thing has been done to lure the nickles and dimes out of the hungry one's pocket and transfer it into his National cash register.
I hope you will not think that I am not anxious to be there to welcome you Friday but there is really no way unless a miracle occurs, and those days are long since gone by the board. I do hope however; to be able to get down before you leave for the coast. If I cannot be there in person tou may rest assured that my heart

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will be.

I am sure that there will be a wonderful meeting and that words will not be minced in expressing the speakers' ideas for in N.Y. they certainly know how to do things and do them right.

Rose Pastor Stokes speaks in Schenectady Monday night and if I have a chance I shall say a word of encouragement and appreciation for the stand that she has taken both in Margaret Sanger's case and your own. Radicalism does not reside entirely nor exclusively among the propertyless and oft times the truth of this fact becomes very prominent and very useful. Berkman does not like my views on toleranoe at all and yet just now it is toleration that would help him out a great deal. I dont't think the radicals can afford to repudiate this virtue without seriously harming their own cause and opinions. Holding these views myself enables me minimize dogmatism to the extent that I know I am many times misunderstood because of no better nor more logical reason than that my friends are too narrow and too deeply intrenched with their own contentions to give impartial audience to a newer, and possibly better one.

Perhaps you could suggest a few topics that you would like to have treated upon in M.E.- something that you want and yet have no time yourself just now to deal with. If any such are now on your mind let me have the hint and I shall do the necessary. The reason that I ask this is because I am putting in so much of my spare time trying to pick to pieces the works of Analyticus that I am likely to gloss over some pretty important subjects. The next issue of Instead of a Magazine will carry and article on the B.C. question, but this is getting to be such a much mooted and eminently respectable subject that is becoming shop-worn. Of course this may seem a little ironical to you in your present circumstances, but even tho I were where are I still believe that it so would strike me just the same. I do not expect you to agree with me in this and of course I am quite willing to listen to adverse criticism of this position, nor does it mean that I have lost interest in the subject, which were it possible for me to be in N.Y. next Friday I am sure I would make clear from that platform. At any rate if there is any particular thing you want presented in my own way for M.E. let me know.

In the mean time I must ask that you accept my deepest sympathies and kindest regards, also those of Ritie and the children for even they begin to understand.

Earnestly and sincerely

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April 28 16

My dear Sara

I got your letter
it was sent to me
from our office after
it was opened, since
all incoming and out
going mail are read
here

I appreciate because
much the interest and
assistance you and
my other friends show
me. But really dear
it is so little I have
done. When I think

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a great event, a
celebration, a protest
and a challenge.
Now is May and
Berkman is alive they
look quite well.
My niece Stella Ra
a lovely boy and
loves radiant Mo
Beyond yr agree
with same women in
effect upon others?
How are your little
ones? Love to Ben
and to you. Carefully
your contribution
was received.

Ch. G.

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of the heroic deeds
of some Russian women
I feel ashamed to
receive so much
devotion. My only
consolation is that
in the great human
struggle every little
thing has its place.
I am glad of my
arrest and the act for
of the trial, first be
cause of the response
from so many friends
and the fact that even
conservative women
came to the fore as

secondly because of
the opportunity to open
some closed to even
social victims. Really
it is worth the inc
convenience to know
for instance that so
many women in
I.R. were ready to
sign the complaint
as to my stay here
I would not have
missed it for the
world.
Of course the fight
is not yet over
Berkman was arrested

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yesterday on the same charge violation of section 1/7 2. It will probably go further with Berg. Besides there will be many more before long, as we do not intend to stop so soon.

It will be curious to see what the authorities will do with women like Rose Pastor Stokes and others of her station. They will

have to arrest them if only to make a showing, and yet I am not so sure any day its going to be treed. Peace certain is that no issue has grown to such size in so short a time as this birth control issue. Of course, I do not not considered the most important in the world, but it is important enough

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to fight & to suffer
I am glad to have
your experience
and hope you will
continue to help
us so long as
the fight is on.
It was one week
yesterday since I
came here. The days
passed very quickly
certainly we are quite
noticing the difference
in conditions between
1893 when I did
10 months in the Penitentiary is unbearable. Here is some
Demanding now, there
was none. Yes
we are allowed to write
and receive many
letters and read all
we want. The matrons
are not quite so
rigid and there are
many more improve
ments. But Demonstration
continues, of course
what else are prisons
for?
The nights however
are very appalling

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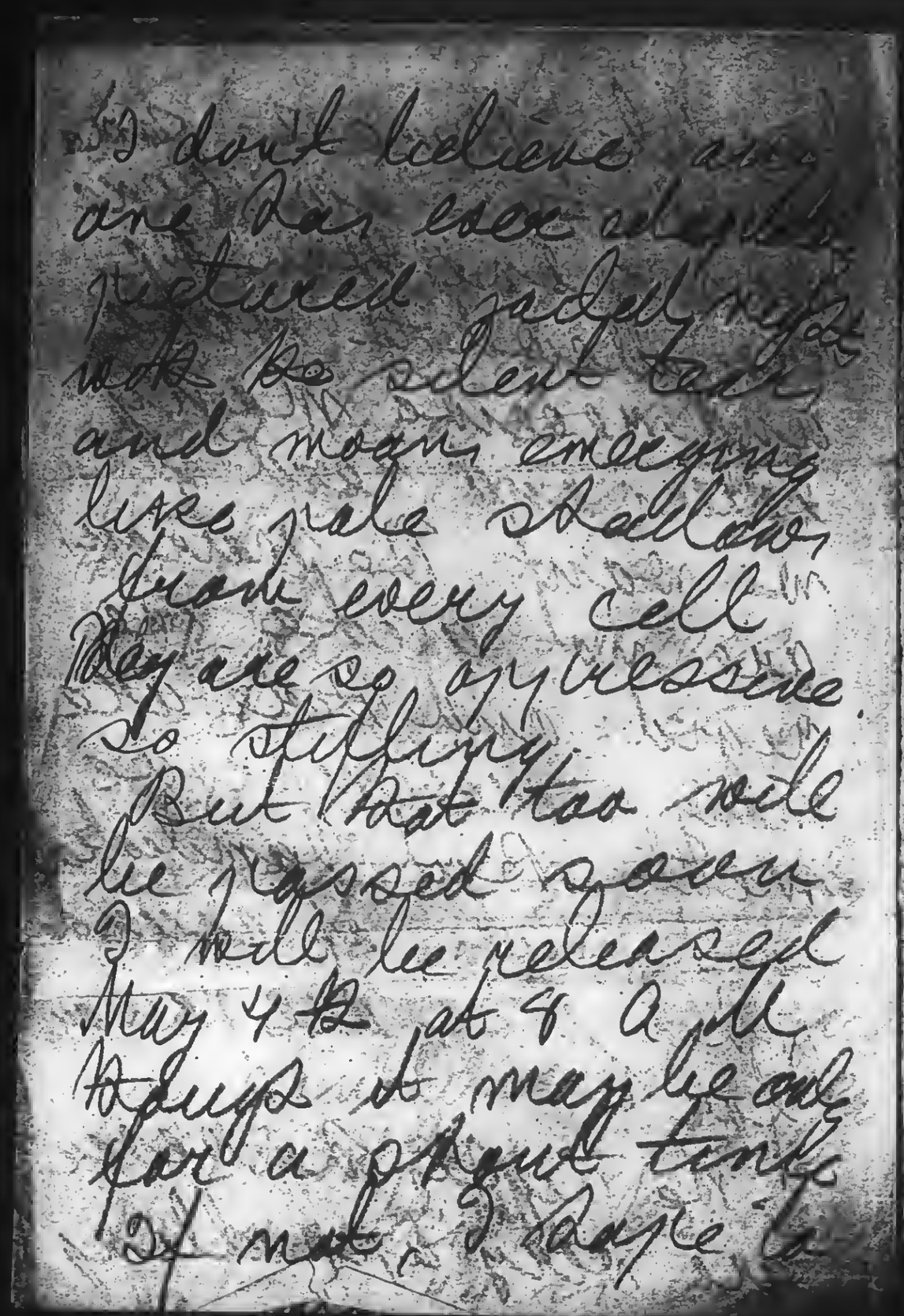
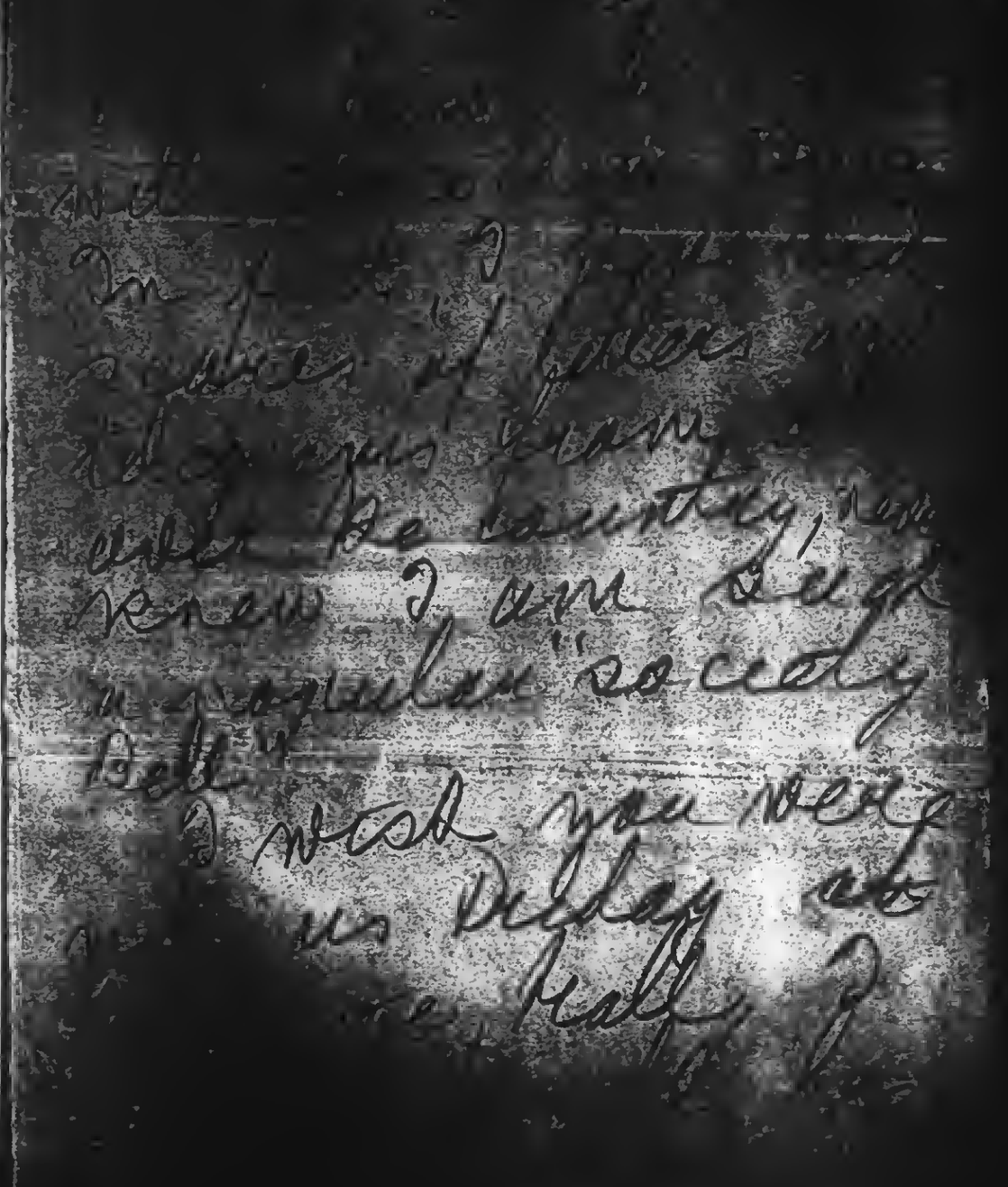


I don't believe an
one can ever adequately
picture sadly night
with its silent dark
and moan emerging
like pale shadows
from every cell
They are so oppressive
so stifling
But that too will
be passed soon
I will be released
May 4th at 4 a.m.
Perhaps it may be only
for a short time
If not, I hope to



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Queens County "Retreat"
April 28 '16

Dear Leon.
Just got your letter today
and I did not know you
were at Coney Island
I could not have seen you
but I should have liked to
know you are so near
Dear I don't know myself
when I can come
surely to Albany
Thursday and Friday may not
be until Friday morning
of course I would be very
glad to see you, especially
at the meeting on Friday
I think it will be a great
affair and I may not come
again

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[2]

[illegible] are [illegible] of my old friends
to enjoy it with me. [illegible]
Believe me Leon it is
necessary for all rebels to
get into Jail occasionally
nothing renews your fires
of opposition to the present
system so much. Really
I am glad I was sentenced
would not miss the
chance of getting close to
the social parasites for any
thing in the world.
I have been fairly well
have been reading and writing
much and learning more.
Remember me to Comrades [illegible]
Kisses Rose for Rai [illegible]
Regards to all the Comrades
affectionately.

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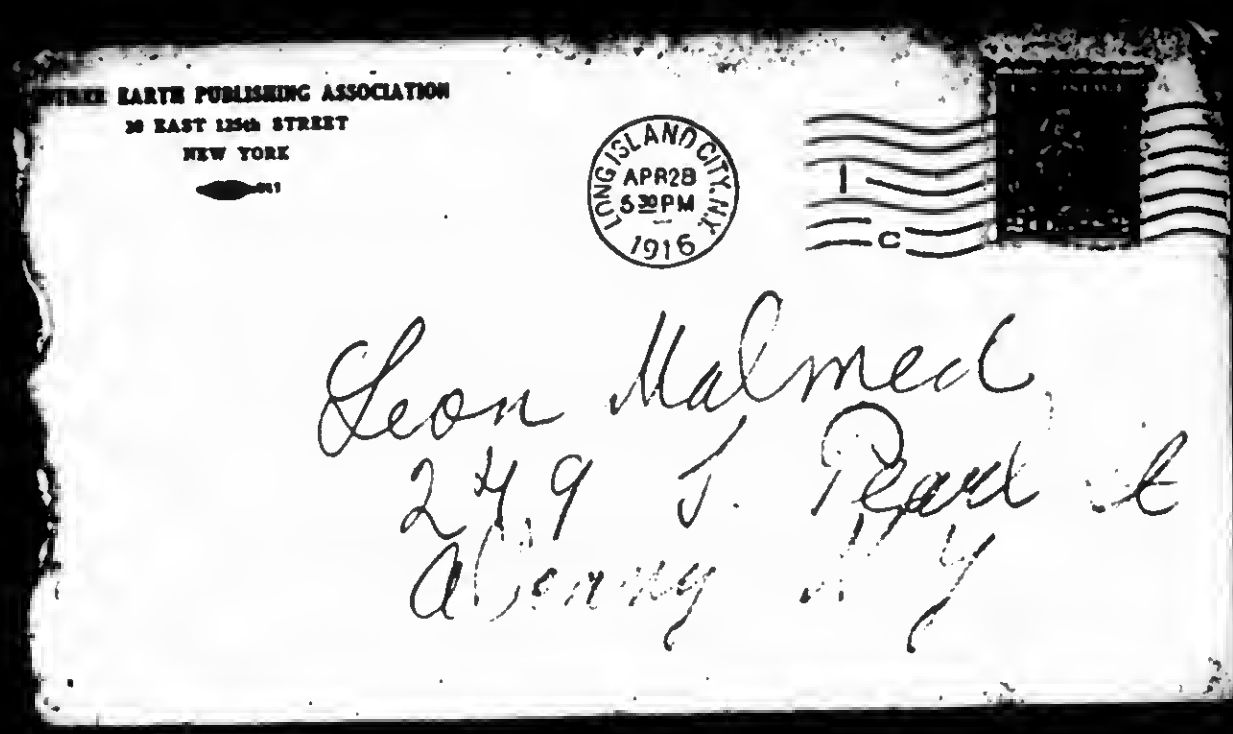

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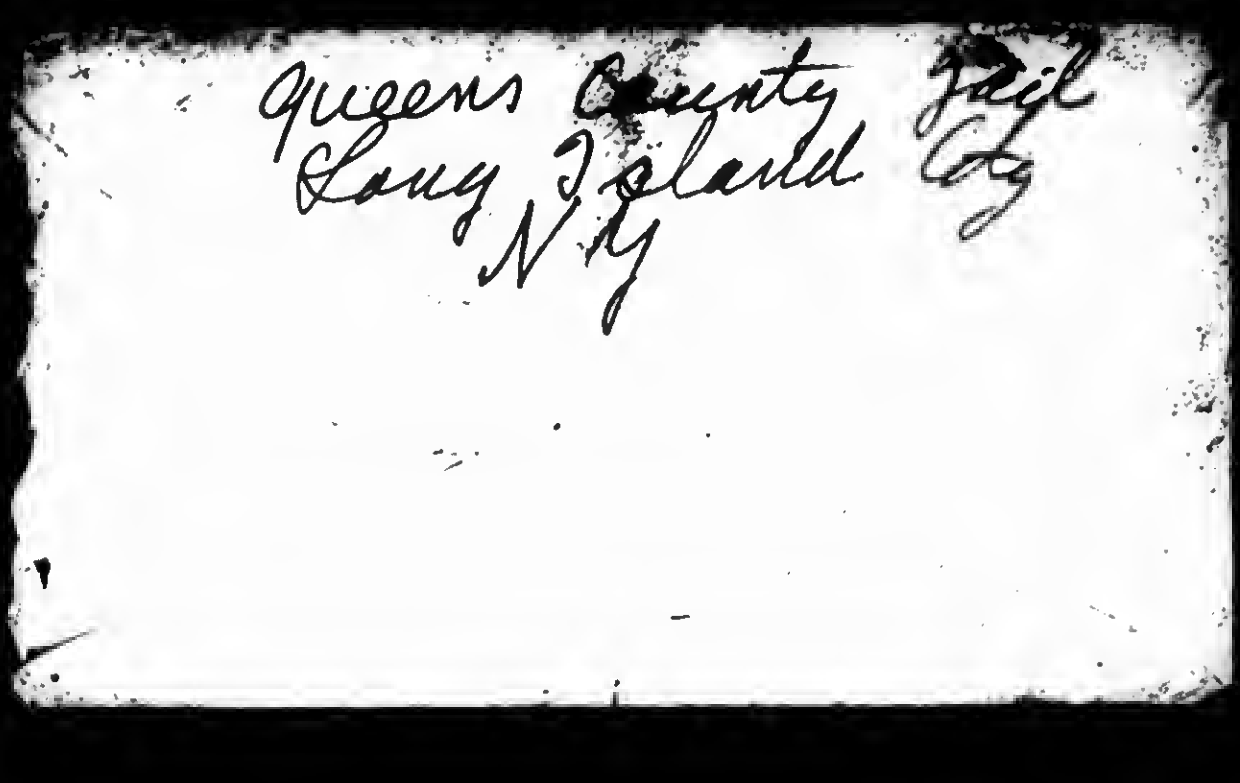
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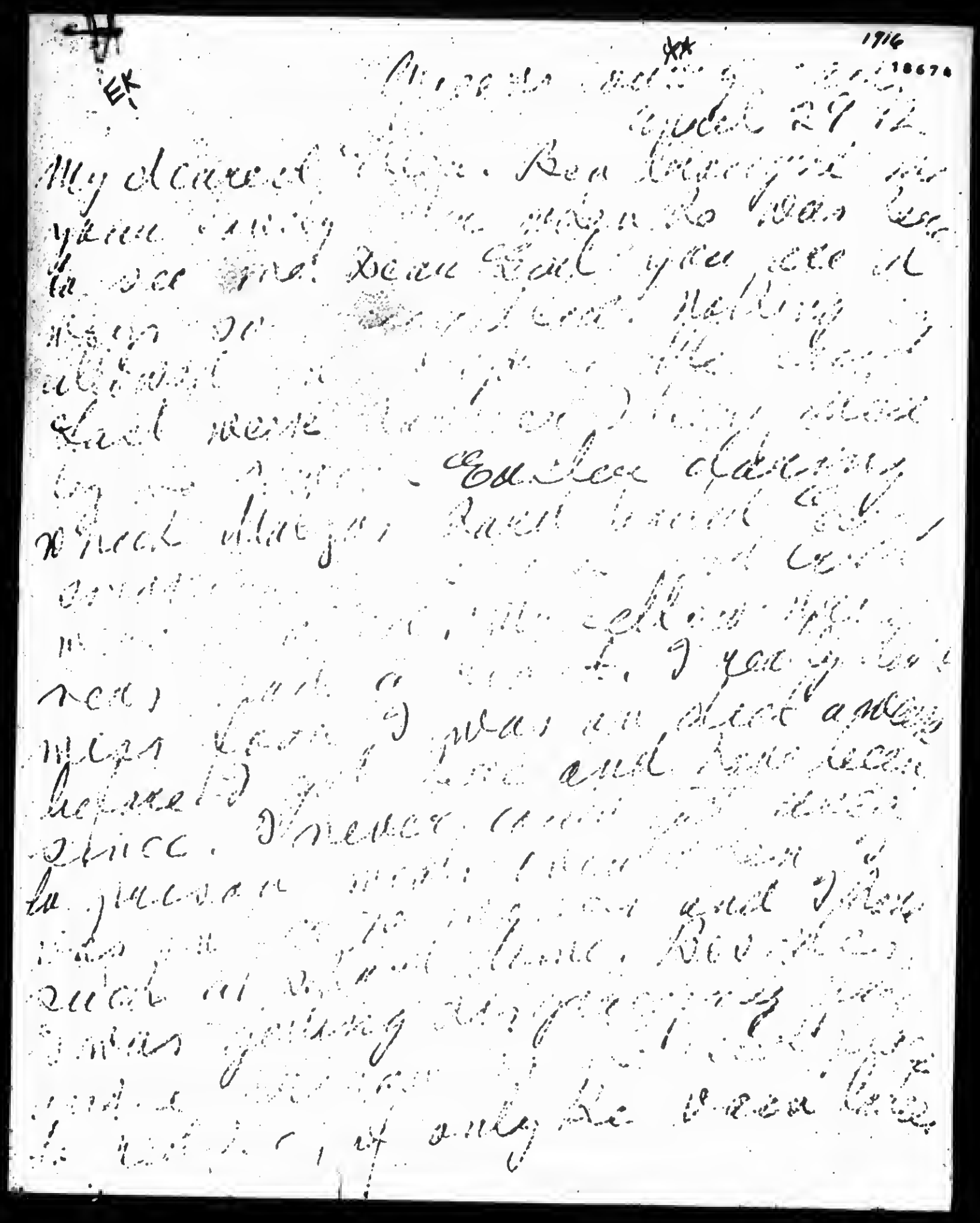

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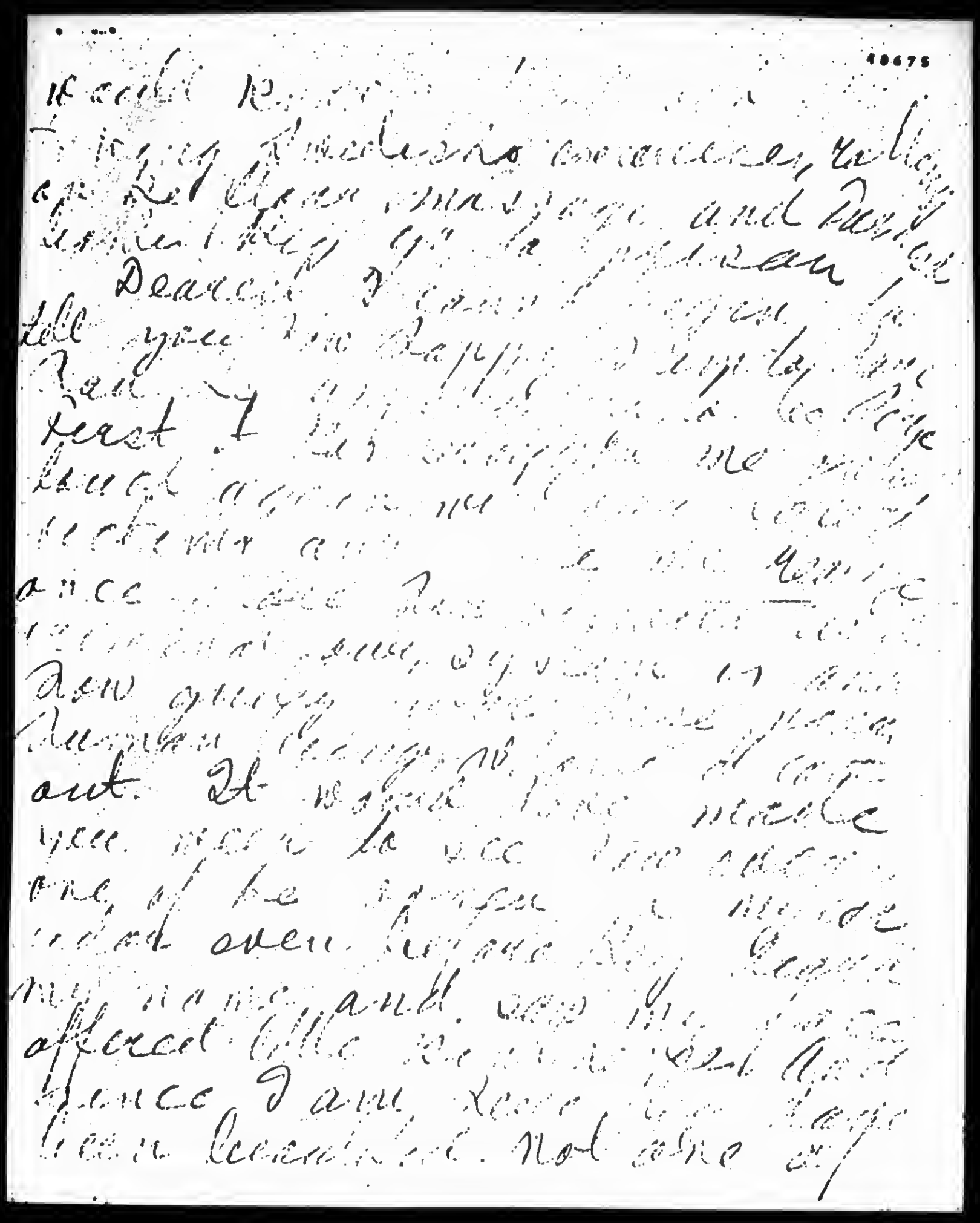

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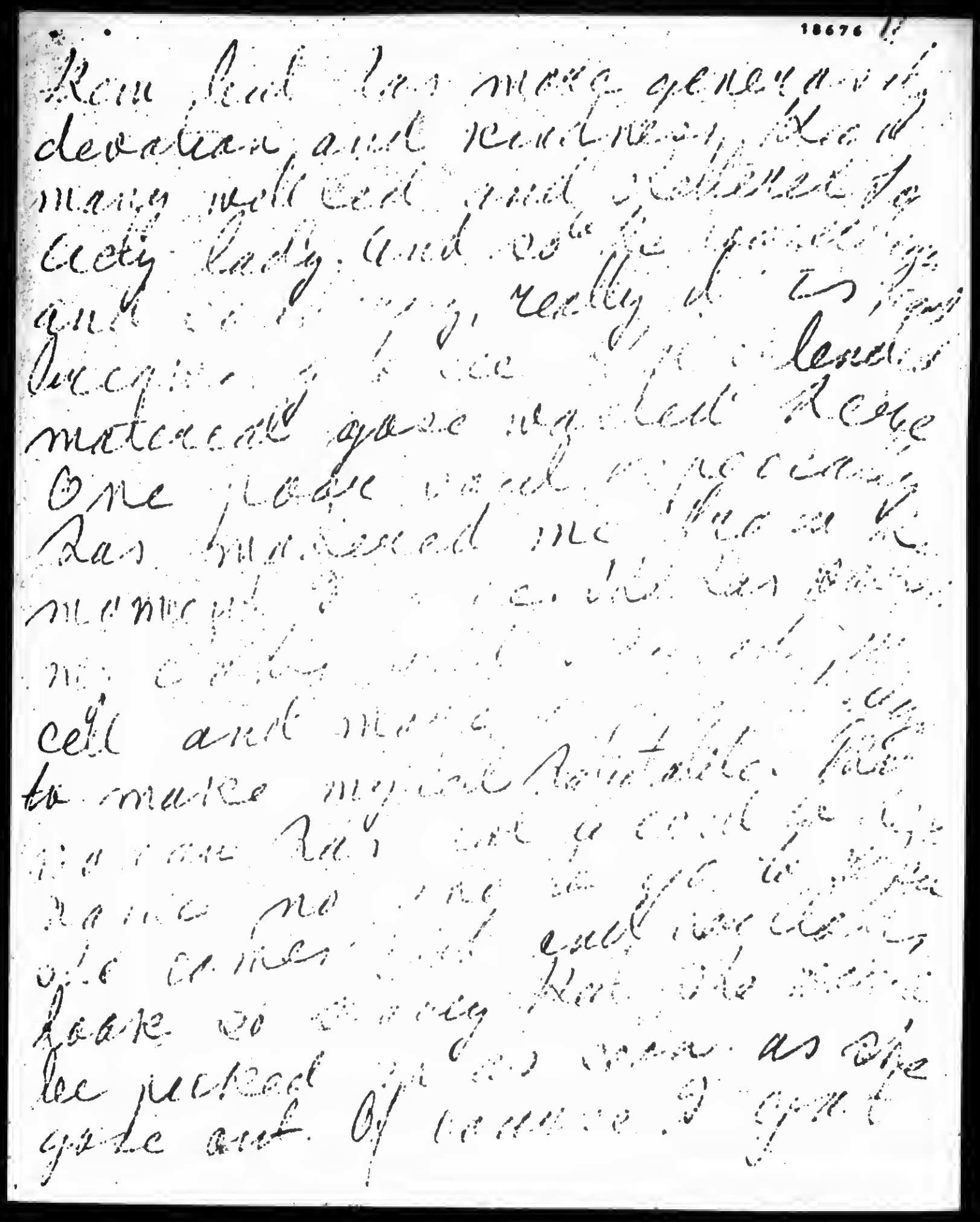

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[illegible]
[illegible] I also had money [illegible]
[illegible] I came [illegible]
place [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
cruel, cruel.
I am also glad [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible]
me [illegible] of people, people
I had never [illegible]
people who [illegible]
in my [illegible], and so [illegible]

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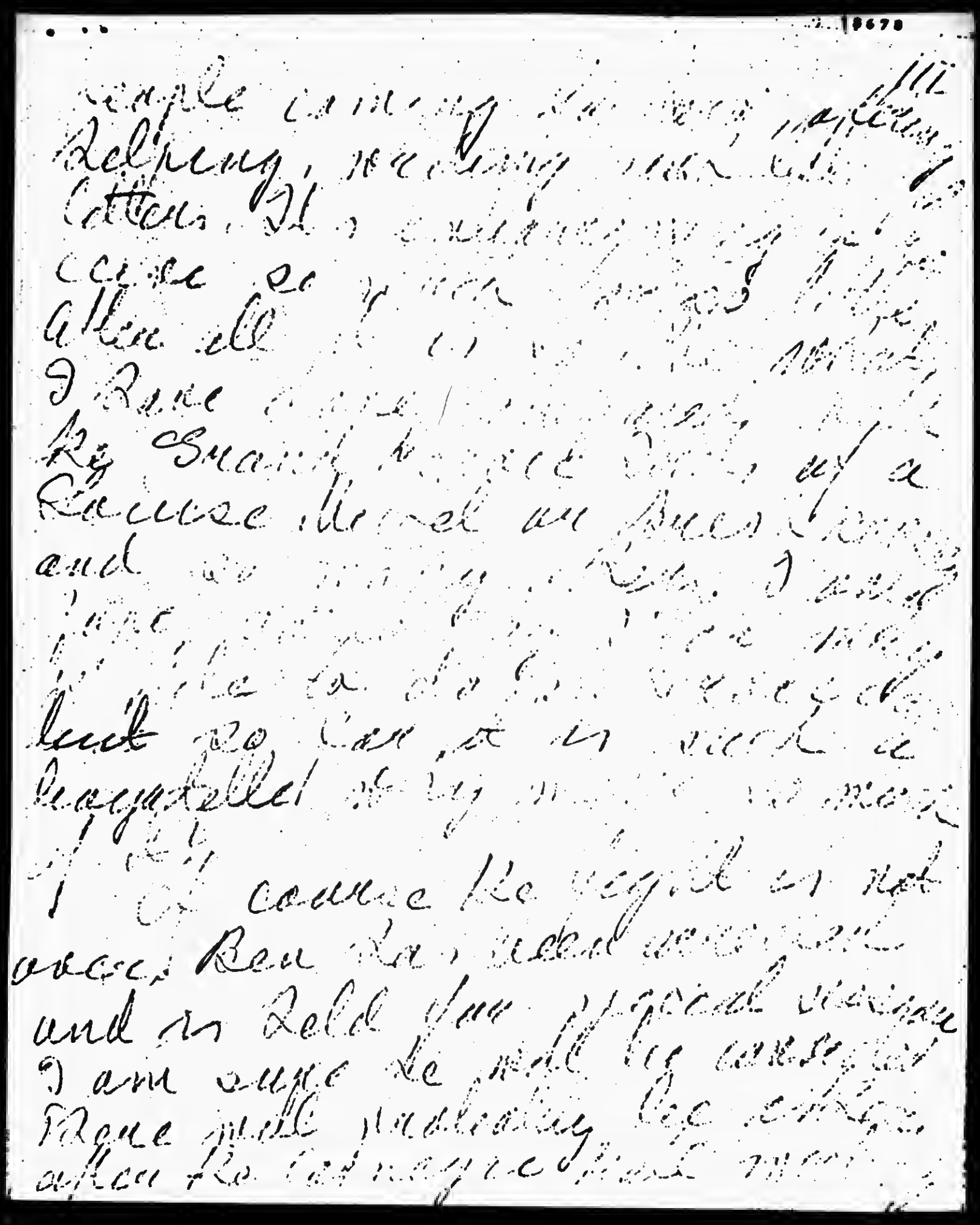

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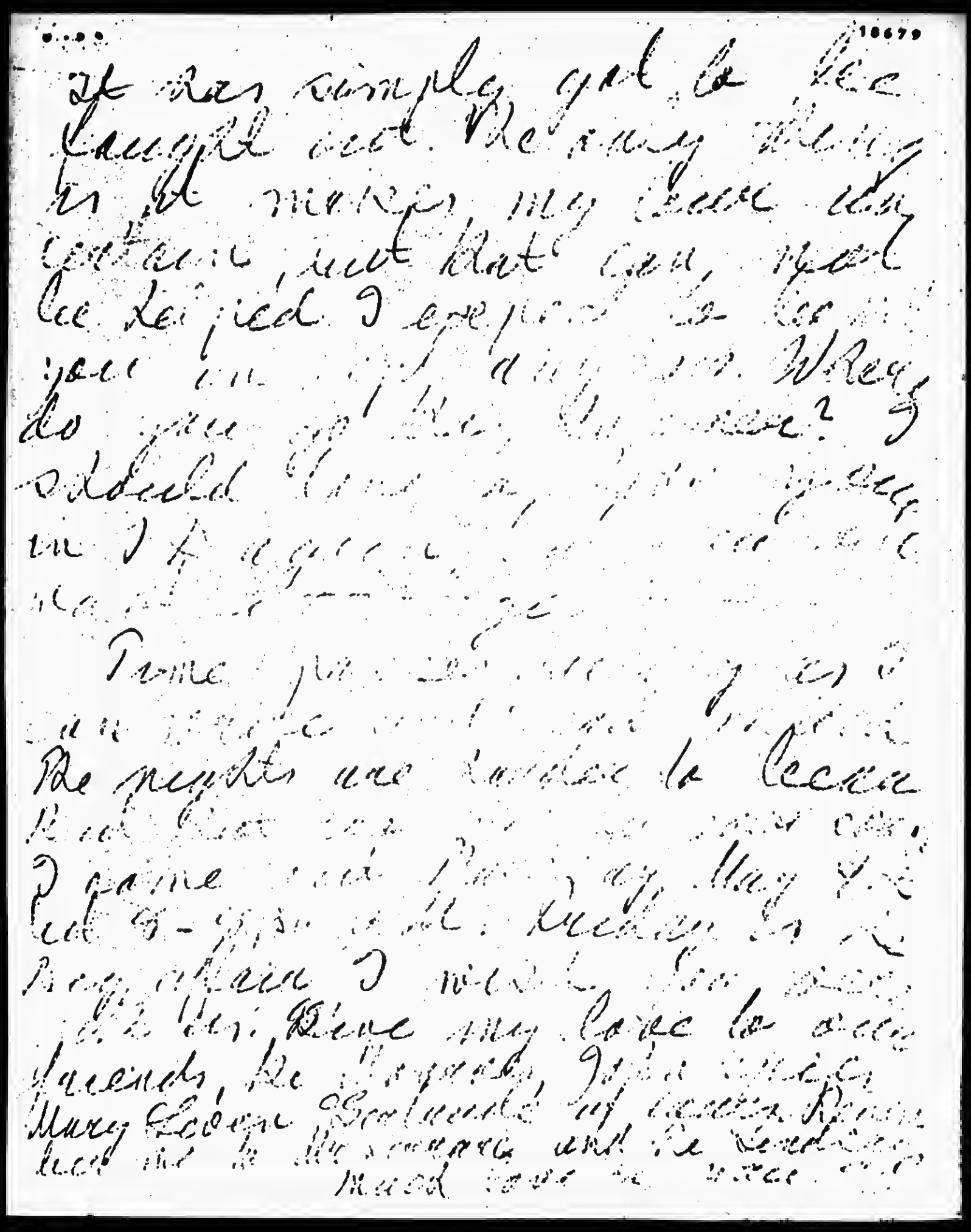

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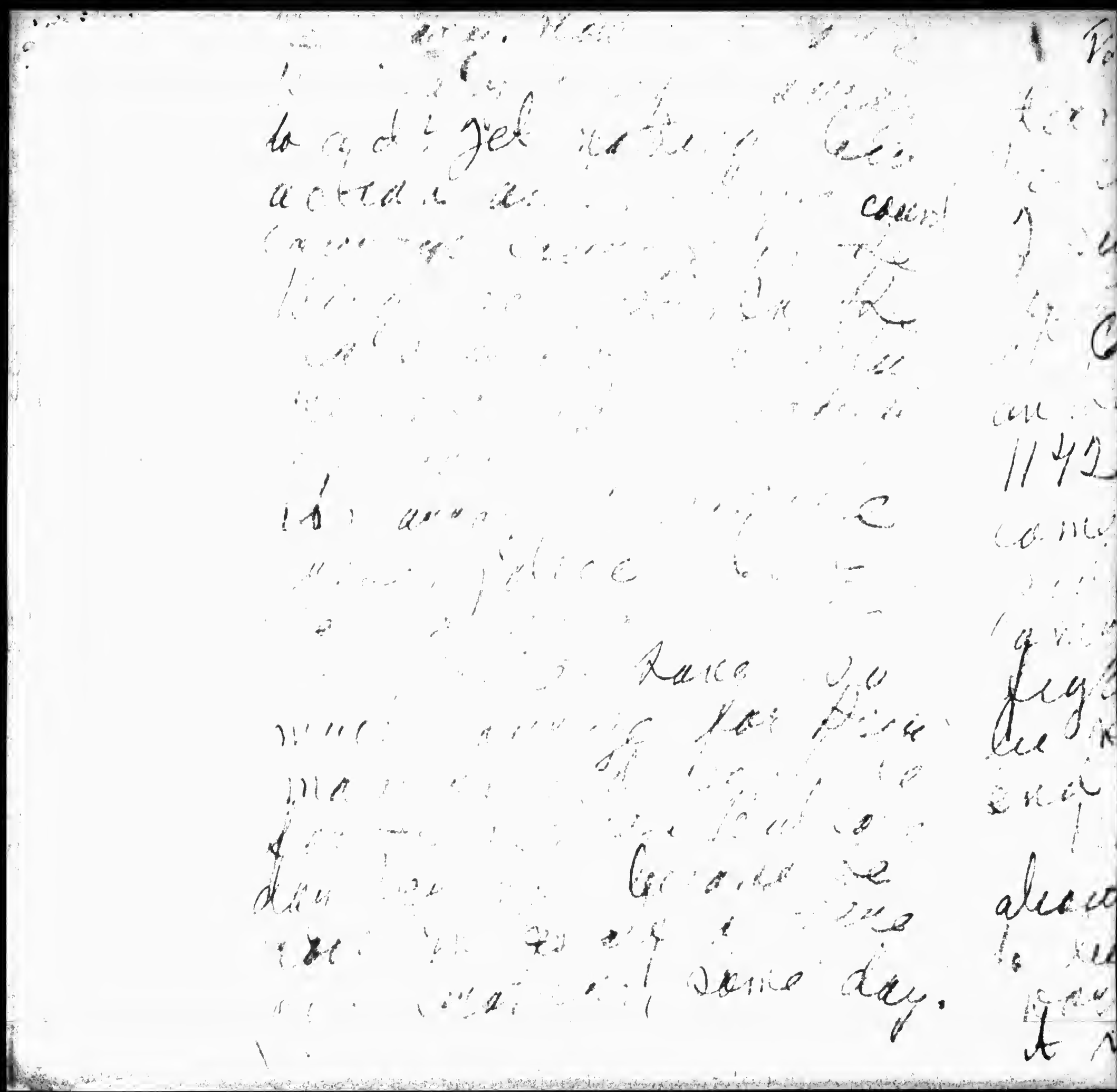

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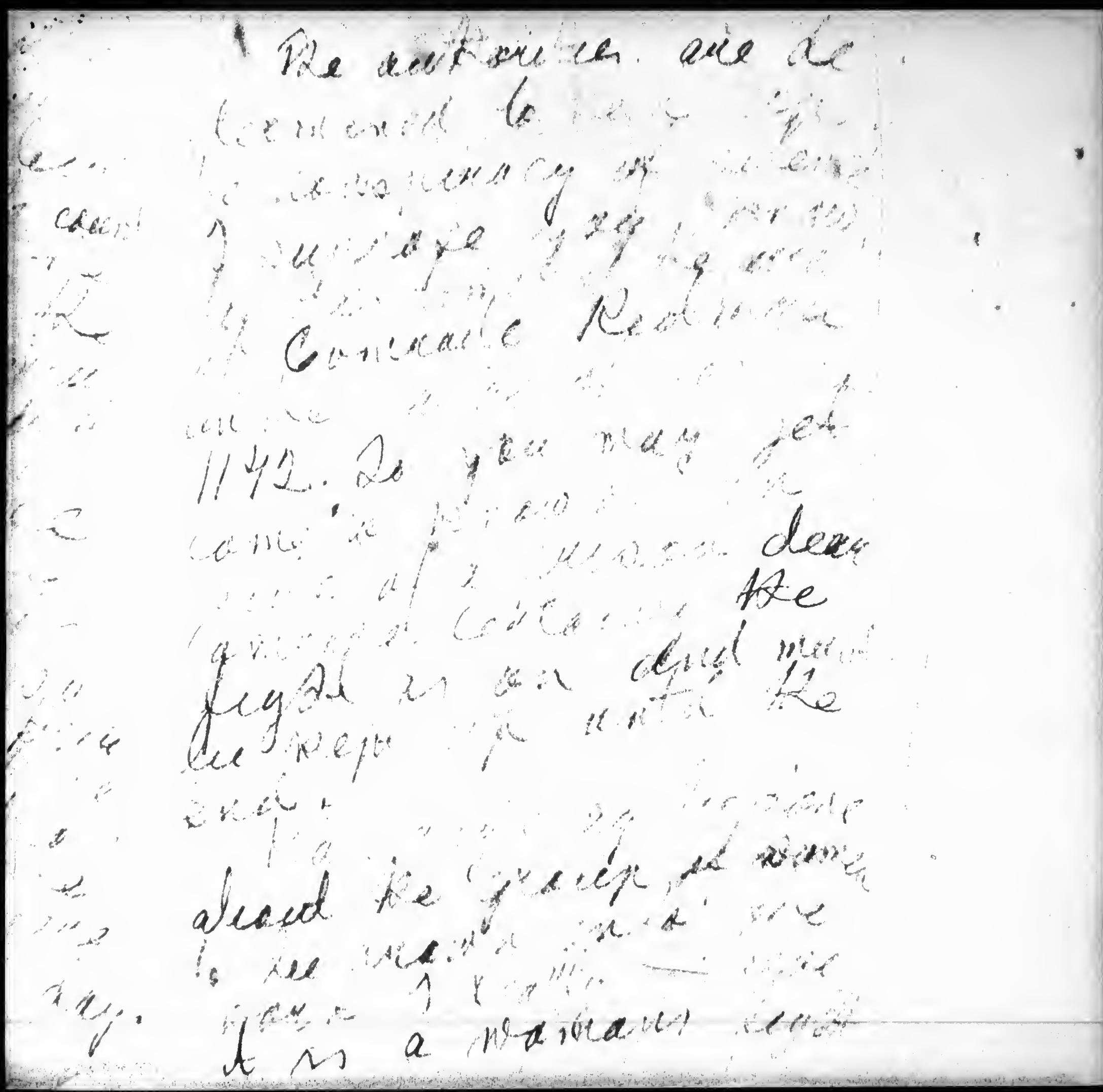

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and should be proud
and happy woman! Don't
you know I
learned to pray that
I am to be released
so speedily meaning
I will tell you it
during the day of you
will tell me what just
when you are at home
Dear Comrade message
address in Cincinnati
cannot but please
me very in the most
dear, encouraging and
uplifting manner, I am
glad I'm strong and
can bring a little peace

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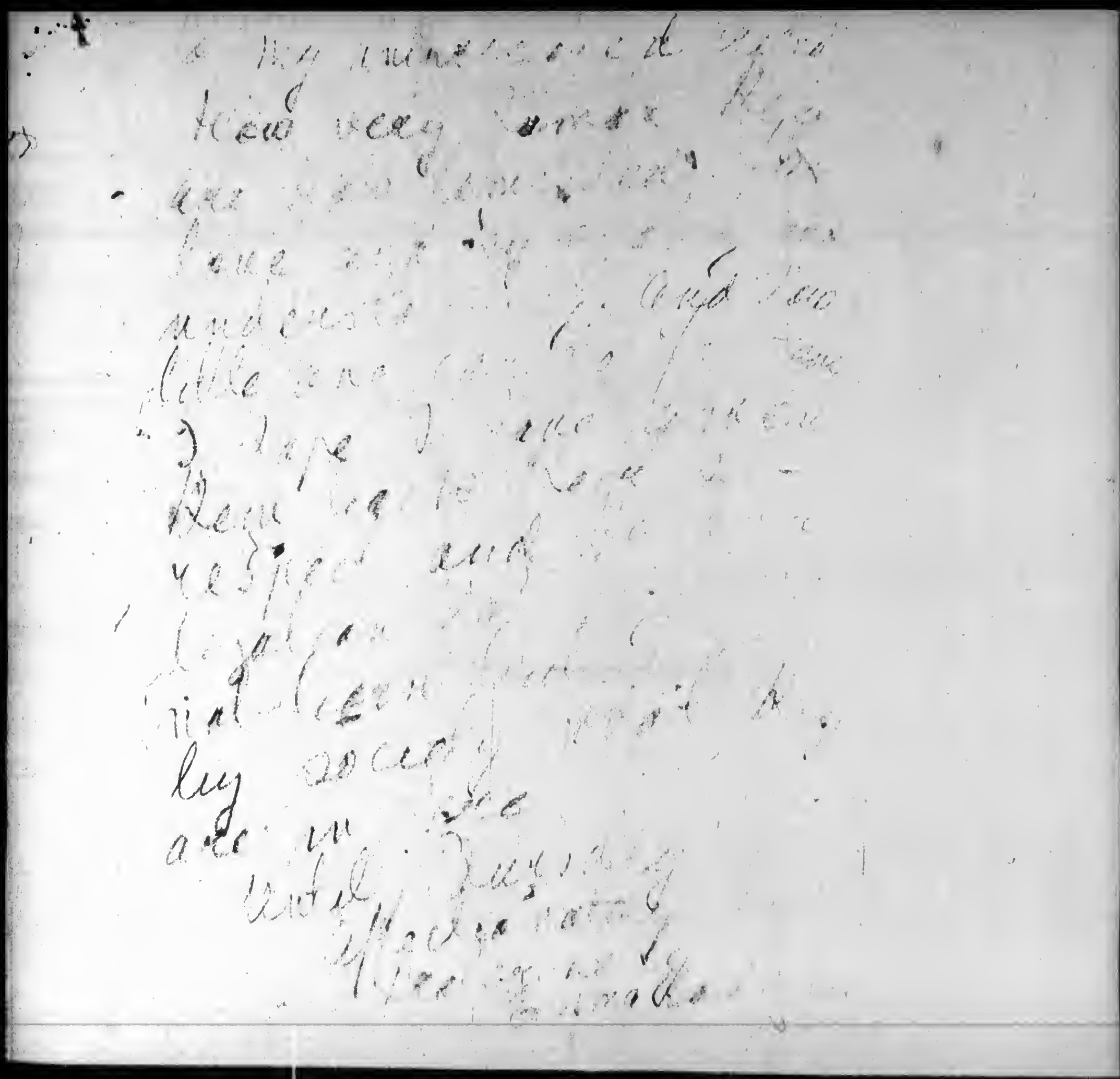

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[1917]

Queens Borough Jail
Long Island City, N.Y.

Dear Comrade, I have your
very good letter of the 25th
received. I was very glad to
get it and glad that my
[illegible] have reached
[illegible]. Office all we are
engaged in the same struggle
[illegible] against the
[illegible] and
[illegible] the
few [illegible] the
so low, we are willing to
stand the brunt, so long
[illegible] struggle. Yet it [illegible]
to keep [illegible] accumulated
it will be through the courage
and steadfastness of the
few [illegible] the [illegible]

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April 30 - 1916

Mother Earth Dept.

My dear Mrs Ingles,
I repeat you will be glad to hear from me from the place where society rules in crime, as such, gladly places go it is not surprising that I have been reminded of a passage in John Bull's wonderful play "Justice". Dalton Rex is going almost insane. Some in prison and he learns that no one wished that he became. It was true, the warden and keepers did not care. They called for the prisoners. No one wanted to do Lafleur's dirty work. They were all in a panic and called off a meeting to keep up Dalton's spirit. Dear Mrs Ingles, I

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to prisons and there
who murdered Ferrer do not
know how he was killed
became. He murdered and
murders here do there but
no doubt, but being
in a grave which can
they do?

Of course prison
so can have no effect
upon me I know the
source they came
and their effect and
I also remember the day
my prison will not
be. With an ideal as mine
prison have no terror.
But the social vengeance
driven into social offenses
land here and are sentenced
for life. Society makes

no provision for them
when they come out, so
it is only an endless circle
going and coming.
I came out Friday
May 4th, Friday we
have another meeting in
Carnegie Hall which promises
to be greater than
the first. Especially since
Mr. Berkman has been released
a few days ago also on
the 28th of April 1912, so you
see he served 4 years
at an exile now will it
be until knowledge can
be made accessible
to the masses of the
people.
We had planned to go
West via New Orleans

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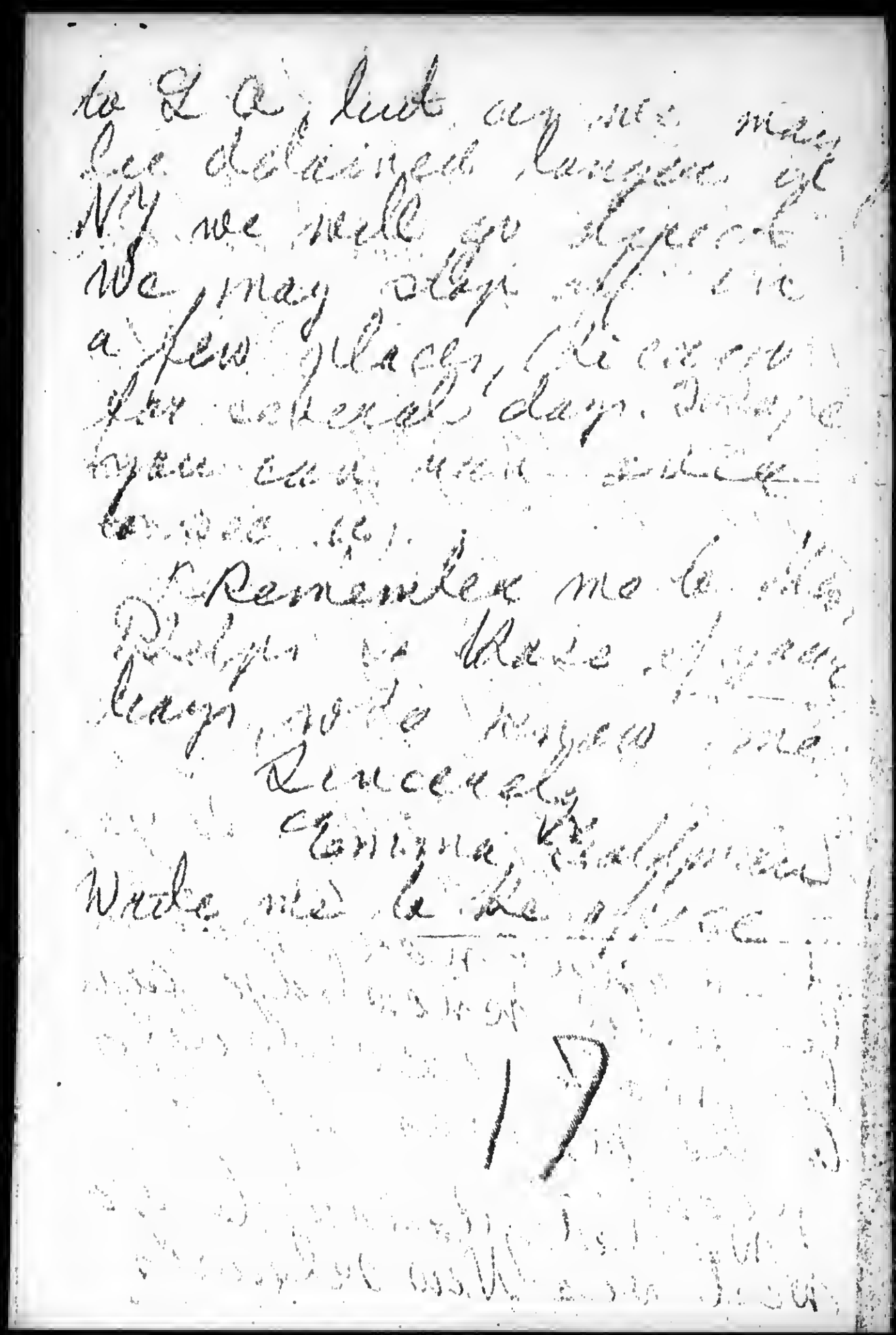

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Ben up. We'll have to touch on the Scott pleading case somehow, but have I shall have the cards printed here would, therefore ask you to send me at once some stuff pending you Philadelphia. One subject is to be the Red Capital you be second lecture be Christ either the Message of Anarchism, or Free Thoughness. If we have a 3rd one, I meant it on the issue. What do you say? Please answer at once.

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I don't remember what
you give
of the bulletin, but your
self Lauer, I think one
lecture ought to be al
ventured.
Moreover, because it is
rather risky I wait
to read this off. I will
write again this after
noon, will answer
all your questions. Gee
you lecture on Safety
First is a good title
you ought to give
it everywhere.
Lately you very much
missed. Mommy

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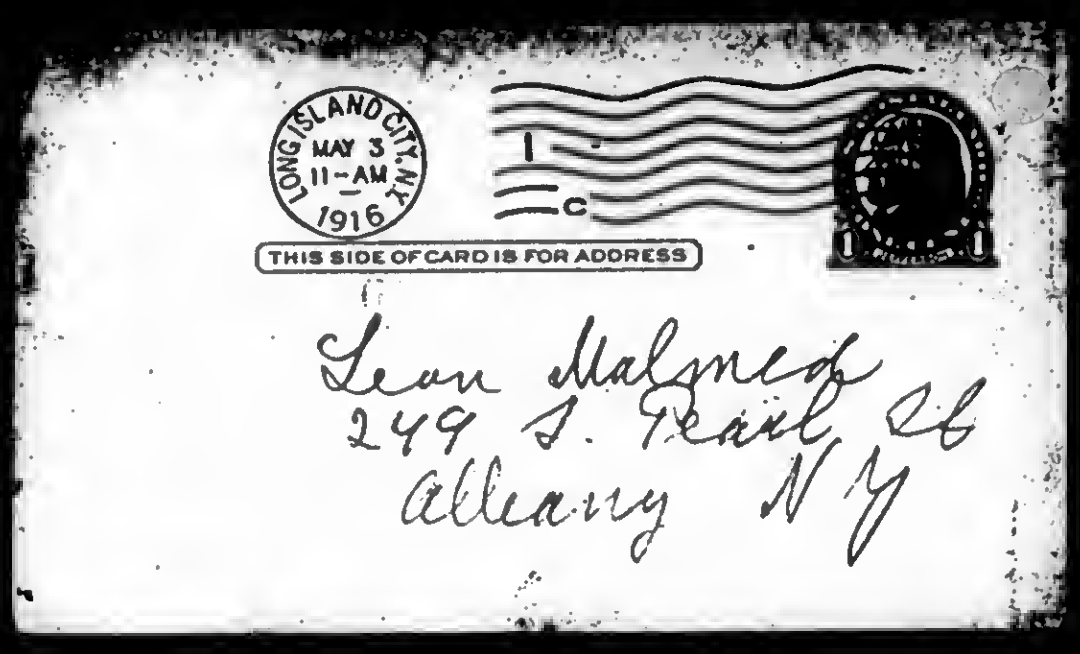

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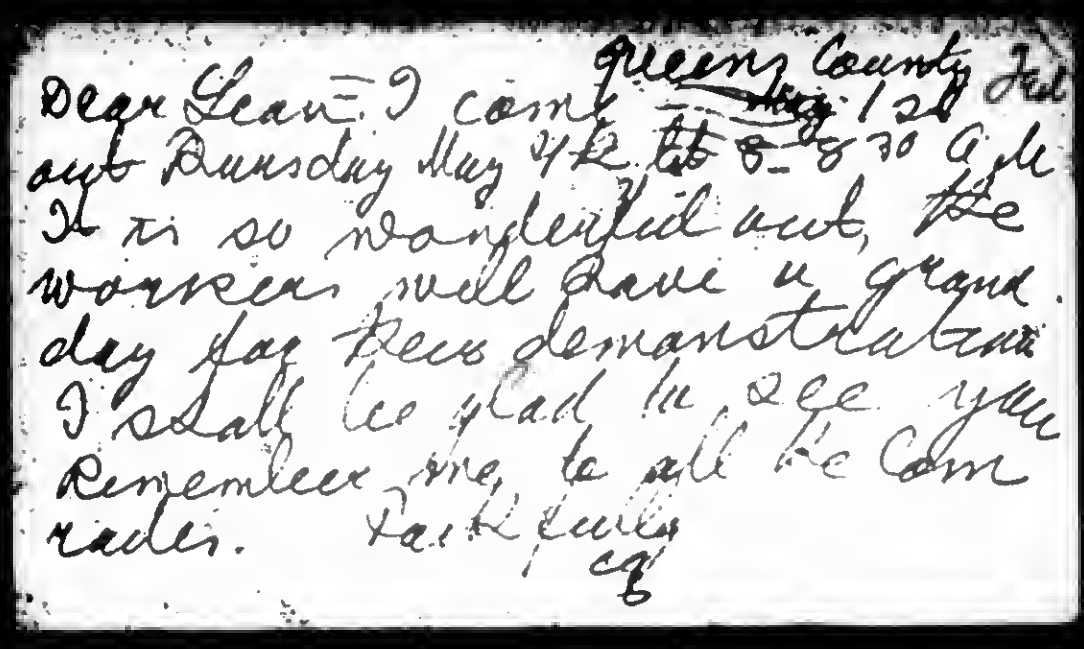

Queens County Jail
May 1 16

Dear Leon – I come out Thursday May 4th at 8 – 8 30 A.M.
It is so wonderful out, the workers will have a grand day for their demonstration
I shall be glad to see you
Remember me to all the comrades. Faithfully
EG

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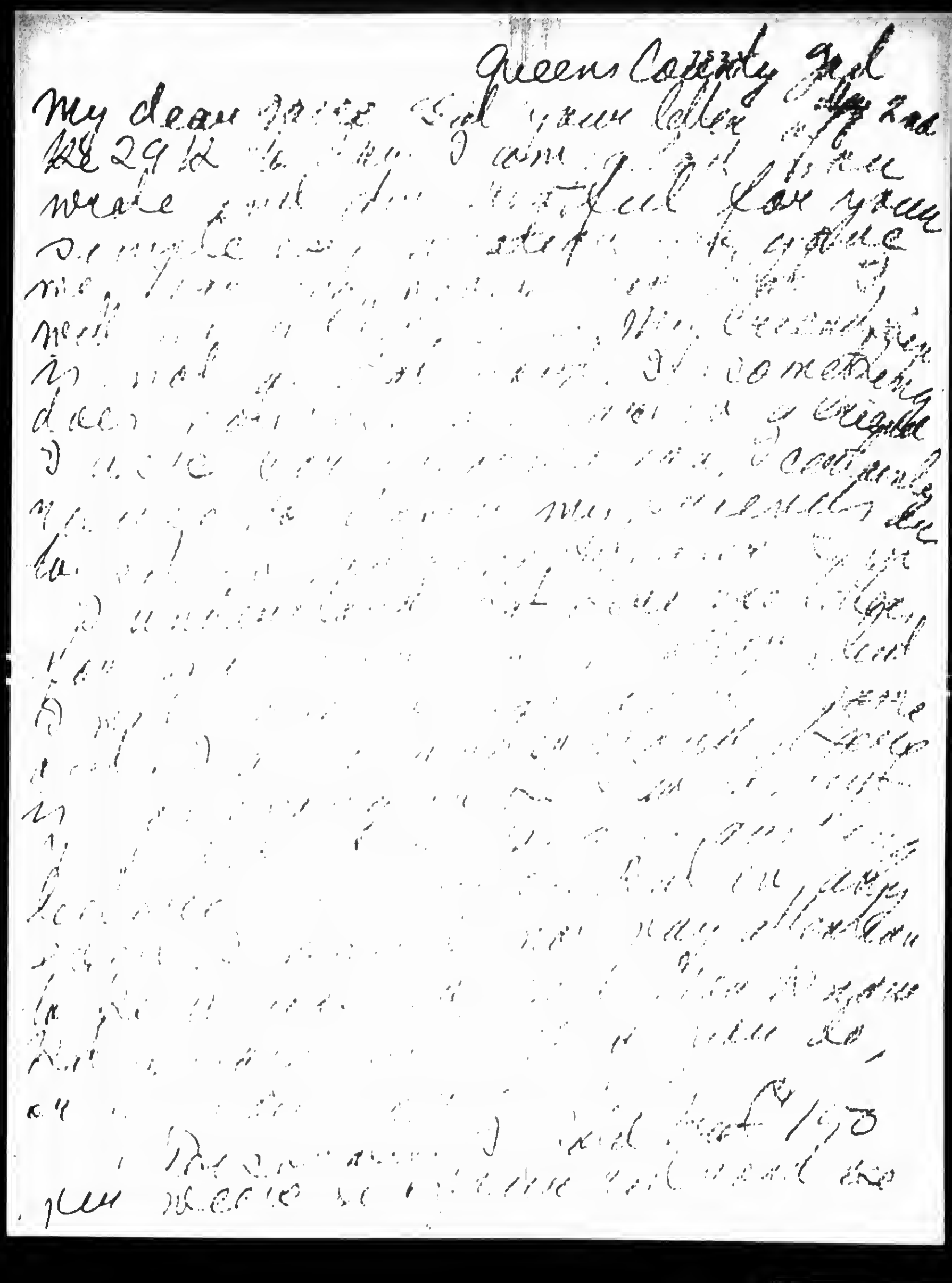

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My dear [illegible] Gal your letter of the 2nd
[illegible] 29th [illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] for you
[illegible]

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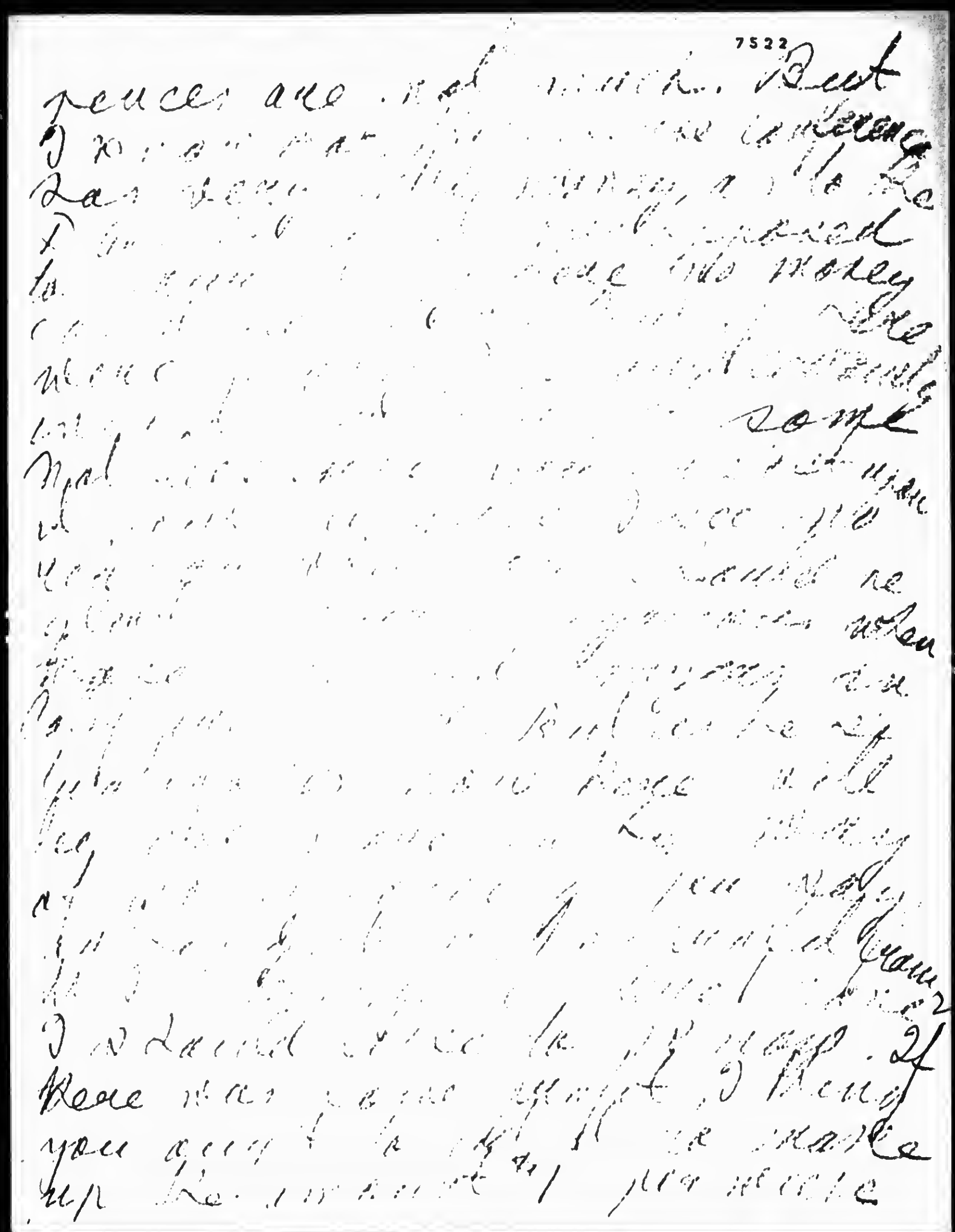

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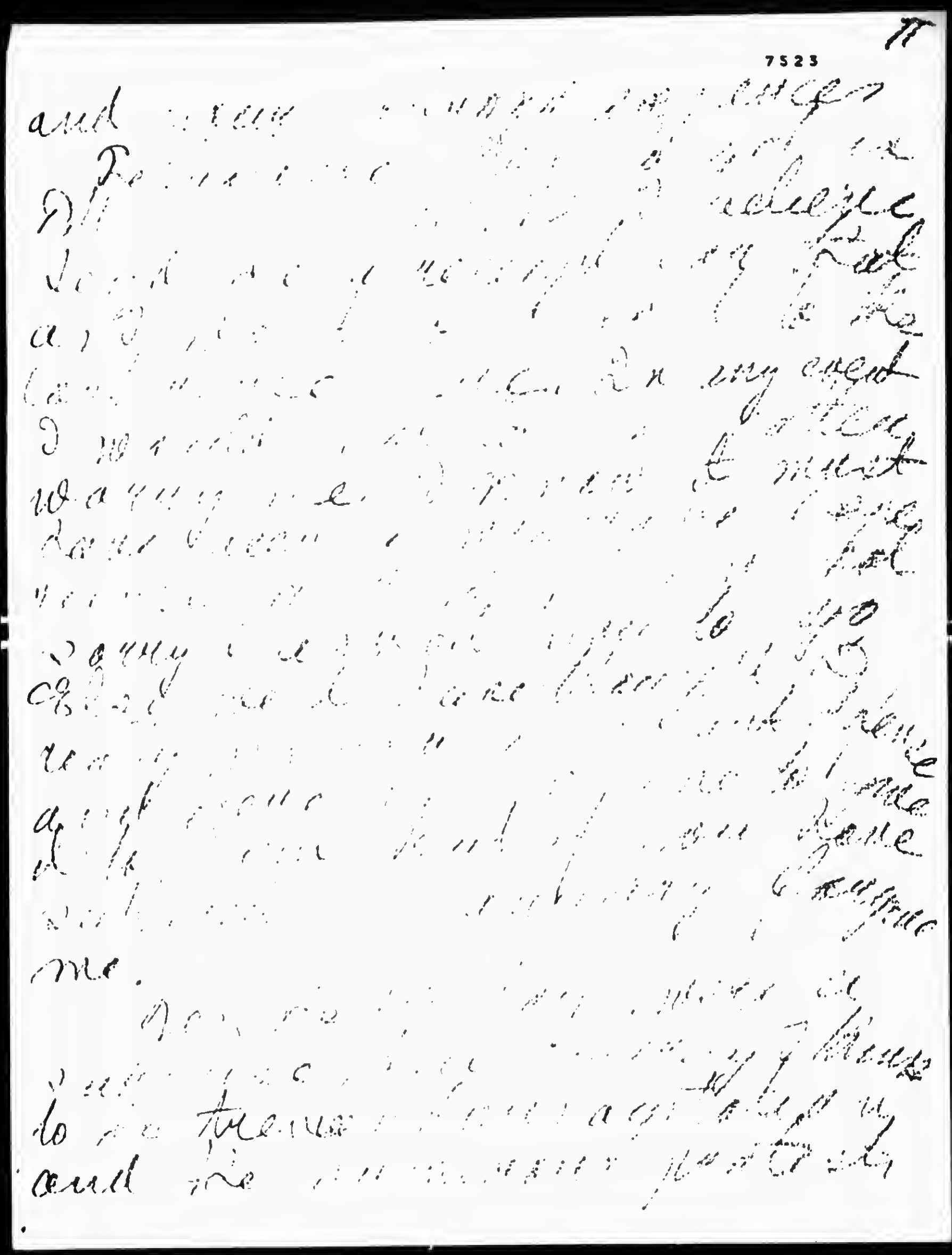

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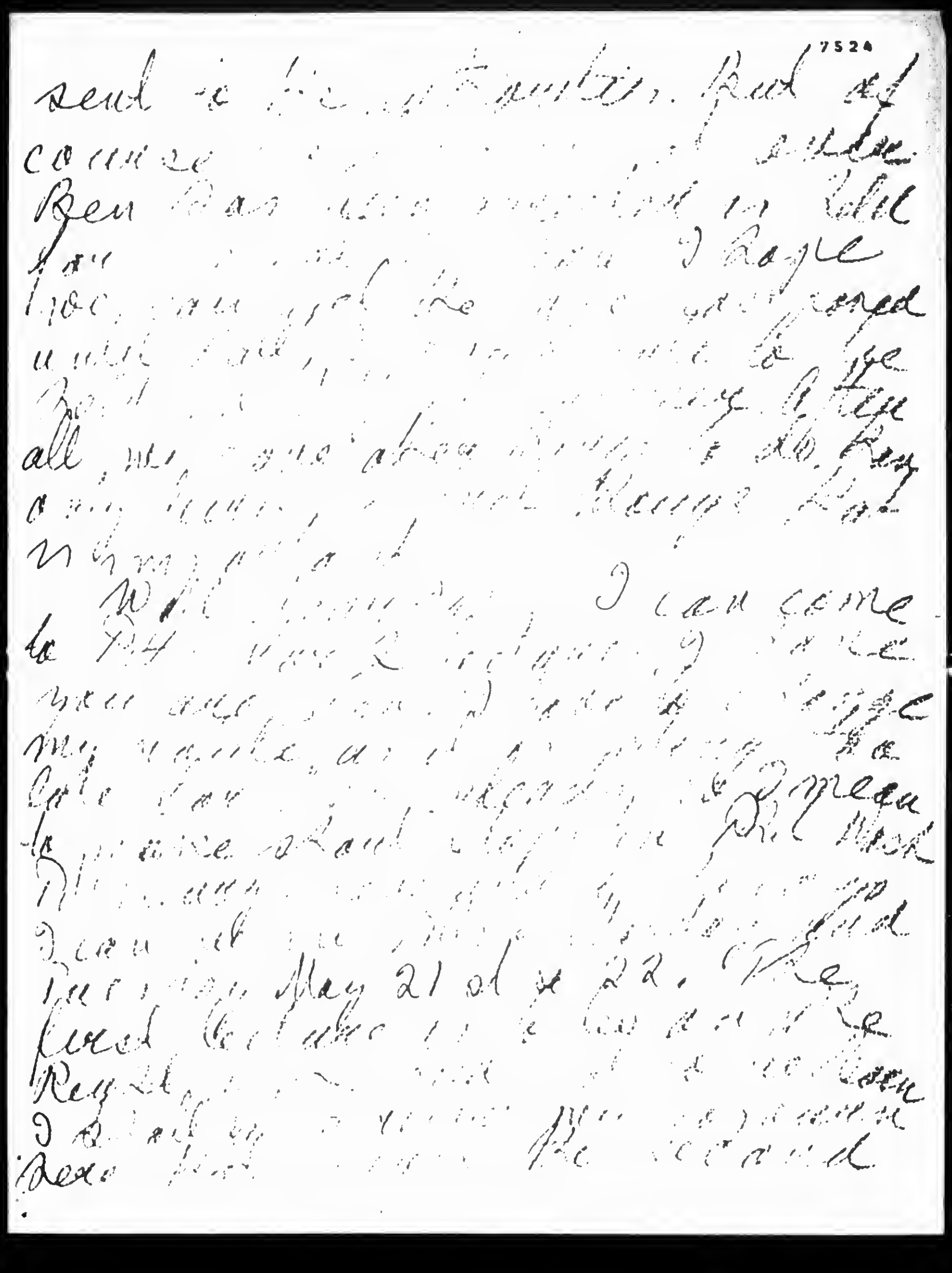

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May 5th, 1916.

My dear Jake:-

You may have read in the papers that I am out of a smaller prison and am now in the larger prison called life. Fundimentally there really is very little difference between the two except that while in the Queen's County Jail I knew I had no liberty and outside of it, I, like many others, delude myself by the thing which is not. I don't know whether you will understand the feeling since you have never had the experience, but I felt more miserable yesterday and today than on the day I was sentenced and in fact the two weeks while I was in prison. However, there is no time to contemplate one's feelings.

I had expected to have a letter from you today as I wrote from prison the day before I left. Did you get it? In any event I am writing to give you a definite date regarding my return to Pittsburg, provided of course the comrades want me back. As I have already written you I can come for two lectures, Monday and Tuesday, May 22nd and 23rd. It would not be a bad idea to have the first turned into a sort of reception and propaganda evening. I would speak on "The Right of the Child Not To Be Born" and the next day "Anarchism vs. Socialism" I shall have to know very soon whether the comrades wish to proceed. By the way, I want you to look up the law and see whether there is any ordinance or Statute similar to 1142 of this city. I am very anxious to give methods of prevention, but on the other hand I do not want to get into trouble now partly because of Ben's difficulties and also because I want nothing to happen to interfere with my tour. I am sure that you will be able to find out.

About Ben, the situation is more grave than mine was. They have managed to concoct five counts and if they find him guilty on each, Benjamin is liable to get a long sentence. Of course we are going to appeal his case then. We feel that he is a much better subject for that purpose. Being an American and an American man besides not having that awful reputation I have, outside of the radical rancks I mean. His reputation with them would surely send him to the gallows if they had the power. Please let me hear from you by return mail.

Affectionately,
Emma

Did I get the inclosed from the Shenley 2 weeks ago. If I mistake not you told me that you had paid my last stay there, if I am mistaken let me know & I will send you a check. It's the week you reserved the room E.

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My dear Jake:-

When this reaches you, you will probably know that Ben has been victimized more than any of us. He was given two months largely due to the wrath of a Prosecuting Attorney who impressed the jury that"Ben is in the work not for social purposes but for money." Can you beat that? Anyway, he was given two month's workhouse. Ben made a wonderful stand and absolutely refuses to have the case appealed. So you see there are a few Anarchists who are consistent with their ideas. When I suggested an appeal it wasn't because I had any faith in the high courts but merely to gain time to do more propaganda. But I am glad that Ben doesn't want it. But of course we are going to continue with the work. We are planning a big demonstration on Union Square.

Under the circumstances I will not be able to go on tour for the present. Aside from the fact that I want to be near enough to Ben so as to give him the few comforts that Ben will be allowed, we have a terribly lot of work in the office and have to get out June Mother Earth and many other things to do. Then too it would be unpardonable to drop the agitation for Birth Control when there is so much interest now. Therefore my place is in New York and I have decided to stay.

Now as to the $170. I will explain. You remember that I made it very clear that if I am to race to Pittsburg every week, I will have to get $50 for a lecture. Counting for additional lectures during March, I figured on $200. I believed that the mialage, the hotel would amount to about $30. That is why I figured on a balance of $170. Please bear in mind that the milage you gave me was not a complete thousand miles, therefore could not have been $22.50. Also, that there must be some misunderstanding on the Pennsylvania milage, since I was short only in a very few miles. But in either event, that is a minor item. The main fact is that the mere railroad expenses and hotel for the four trips amounted to about $125, not counting of course the time and the labor. I was therefore amazed to see that the comrades should suggest a paltry sum of $112. I feel about the matter as you do about the money question in

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Los Angeles, so if the comrades are satisfied with themselves of not even paying the actual expenses of my trip, why it will be alright, only I want it understood that I have not expected it from them after the tremendous interest my work has aroused in Pittsburg. You might tell them for me that they have not even paid the railroad expenses of last Fall although the money was received, which seems strange since they know that neither I nor MOTHEREEARTH has any other income except what is materialized through my lectures. I wish there were no more money questions to discuss. It just makes me sick, this whole matter.

I know Ben will be glad to hear from you, so do write him to the workhouse, Blackwell's Island, and induce others to write him. You have no idea what a joy letters are when you're in jail!

Affectionately,

Emma

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Referring to my letter telling her about hearing Margaret Sanger and saying M. S. never spoke of her (in jail at the time of Birth Control agitation) or of any of the other workers in the movement, but spoke only of her own (Margaret Sanger's) work. I thought it was the one weak spot in M. S's address in Detroit.

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Agnes Inglis
1340 Wilmot St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Friend:-

I should have answered your letter of the 6th sooner, but we were so terribly busy with our big meeting in Carnegie Hall and with the Doctor's trial. Well dear girl, Ben was taken away from us. He was given sixty days workhouse and is already on Blackwell's Island. We are all heartbroken over the matter, but of course, will continue with the work. We are planning a large mass-meeting on Union Square for a week from Saturday. Some of our women intend to give out information and force the authorities to undertake more arrests. They refuse to arrest Rose Pastor Stokes, although she twice did exactly what I and Ben have done, gave out information. The authorities dare not touch her because of her social and economic position. But I think she will go on defying them until they are compelled to proceed. We certainly are not going to submit to discriminations.

The Carnegie Hall meeting was wonderful. Much greater than the one we had two months ago. The spirit was most inspiring and everybody at his best. But the most wonderful speech was made by Ben, as in fact the meeting was made possible only through his marvelous energy. You can imagine how we miss him now. So much so that we are at present up in the air as to my tour and to other things which we had planned to do. Ben absolutely refuses to have his case appealed, of which I am very glad and proud. There are so few consistent people that we feel happy to see how firmly Ben has stood his ground.

Ben sent to jail for birth control agitation

The Workhouse on Blackwell's Island is a perfect pest-hole so we are trying hard to have him transfered to the Queen's County Jail where I was, a much cleaner and more humane place. I will know today whether our effort has been worth while. I may add a line before this leter is mailed. Meanwhile I want you to write the Doctor. Letters mean so much to one in jail. You can address him care of the office and the letters will be forwarded until we know definitely whether he is to spend all his time at Blackwell's Island or at Queen's County.

About Margaret Sanger: It is tragic but yet true that she is not big enough to give credit to those who have paved the way for her. Then too, she is evidently trying to interest people of means, so of course it will not do to mention the name of Emma Goldman. It is pityful to be so small, but who cares? Each one must stand on his own merits after all, only she is really hurting herself much more than she can possibly injure us.

We are sending you thrity copies of the Birth Control number. We will not be able to send very many more as we are running out of them. But the May number is really just as valuable. Will you not try to push that? Thank you dear friend for your splendid devotion and your effort in behalf of MOTHER EARTH. Write again soon. Remember me to Miss Philips and do not forget to write Ben at once.

Affectionately, Emma Goldman

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Dear Comrade:-

The fight continues. Comrade Ben. Reitman has been sentenced to sixty days workhouse. He refused an appeal and began to serve his time yesterday morning. He made a wonderful stand in court, I must say much more militant than I did. We will bring his speech in the June number so you will be able to judge for yourself. It is the same old story, the authorities are not so much interested in the breaking of the law as in who does the breaking, therefore they sent Bill Sanger, Ben Reitman and myself to jail and dare not touch Rose Pastor Stokes, although she did identically the same thing, did it twice in succession and openly defied the authorities. To get out of the predicament, the District Attorney stated yesterday that the reason Mrs. Stokes was not arrested is that she did not charge admission at her meeting and that her language was less objectionable, both a contemptable rouge in as much as admission was charged at the Prevoort dinner and at the Carnegie Hall and also that the circular contains the identical language used by myself and others.

However, the District Attorney will have a chance to proceed as we are determined to go on with our work. We are planning a huge meeting in Union Square where no admition will be charged and where some of our women will distribute pamphlets. We will see what the authorities will do then. The fight is on and we certainly cannot stop now with Reitman in the workhouse.

As far as MOTHER EARTH and my tour is concerned, the conviction of Ben is a terrific blow. He was in complete charge of the office and being suddenly taken away has left us very much handicapped especially as I am worn out and had hoped to be able to take a little rest between now and our departure for California. As it is I must be in the office, besides I will not be able to go on tour so soon, although Ben is urging me to go ahead. Of course it is impossible for me to leave him behind and still more impossible to look after all the details of a tour in view of the fact that I have been relieved of it all by Ben during the last eight years.

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You have asked me about articles for MOTHER EARTH. I shall not be short for the June number as we have a lot of material left over from last time and I do mean to have something on the Irish Rebellion. It has stirred me deeply even though it is of a nationalistic nature. But during the summer we may be short in material especially if I shall be away. I will be very glad if you will write for Mother

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[illegible] work then. But I really cannot suggest topics. I hold that the only way to write well is when you are interested in the particular subject you want to write about and not when it is suggested to you. I am sure there must be any number of things you feel moved to express upon, so send along something and we will use it in the July issue.

Affectionately,

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May 20th.

I am as excited about the Birth Control demonstration on Union Square as if I were there myself. Oh, I know we will win. I wish I were as sure of the solidarity of labor as I am of the triumph of the Birth Control campaign.

I feel fine. We had half holiday, I washed my family wash. You ought to see my cell, it's decorated with postal cards and I just laid my carpet.

I was out in the yard to-day. The girls were out. The matrons watch them closely and bully them; not so the keepers. They let men do as they please. For real brutality we need women.

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Sunday, May 21.

I am so happy about the outcome of the Union Square meeting. If there are going to be consequences, the better.

The lady-bug did not bother me. I fell asleep at 7 P. M., and woke up at 4 in the morning. Two weeks ago they locked me up. I wonder if the District Attorney and the Judges really thought they would stop the Birth Control agitation. I am still happy and my heart is pure.

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*A newspaper man and a friend of Ben.

**The day when Ben was kidnapped and tortured in San Diego.

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My dear Mr. Hall:-

Enclosed please find a check for $7.57 to pay the enclosed memorandum. I am too worn out and besides too rushed with work to look into the matter. I cannot understand of course, why the $7.57 right on top of $10.72, but will have to let it go meanwhile, unless you care to write a letter to the Supervisor and ascertain for me what this means. However, I do not wish to burden you too much.

Faithfully,

Emma

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Poor Ben has the heaviest price to pay, sixty days in the workhouse. Fortunately we succeeded in getting him transfered to the Queen's County Jail. As prisons go, this is a great improvement. At least he has senitary conditions and light and air. Also he will be able to read and write a good deal. Letters to one in prison mean a great deal, so please write him at once and get our other friends to write him, especially Frank and Lena Monroe and Gertrude.

You will be happy to learn that Ben made a wonderful stand in court. He had no lawyer and was very brave and outspoken. Inffact he made a more aggresive stand than I. The Prosecuting Attorney was as nasty as he could be. He tried to influence the Judges that Ben was in the work for money and not for social purposes. He was too awful for words, so it isn't surprising that they gave him sixty days. Ben absolutely refused to have the case appealed of which I am very glad. I never had faith in the courts; I suggested an appeal only in order to gain time and have Ben with me on tour. But I am just as pleased that he refused, although it will be very hard to do without Ben.

It is the first time in eight years that I am going out on tour without Ben. Need I tell you what that will mean to me? Aside of my own personal feelings, he has been such a wonderful support and has given me such a sense of security in all the details connected with our tours, that it just paralizes me to think I will have to do everything myself. For several days I thought I would better give it up and wait here until he gets out July 8th, but Ben urges me to go. Besides, we cannot really sit about for two months without the usual income from the meetings. So I will start out on the 2nd of June and Ben will join me in San Francisco in July. But it will be difficult to go ahead by myself.

Now dear, I am going to stop off for one day or if I can two in Denver. I want only one meeting arranged on the issue of Birth Control. I believe we ought to have a very great success with all the Birth Control talk and writing that was going on. At any rate, we must try it and have it in a large decent hall. It will have to be Wednesday, June 7th as I will have to leave for Los Angeles on the 8th, Thursday. By the way you may find out from me whether in leaving Thursday morning I get to Los Angeles the 10th. I have really forgotten just how long it takes. There is a short route which I believe takes forty eight hours. Please let me hear from you soon,

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Birth Control
Union Square

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I am sorry to hear about Judge Lindsey. Hope that he has much improved and on his feet again. Remember me very kindly to both of them and to all our other friends. Please tell the Monroes, Mary Levine and Gertrude that I have received their letters. I will write them in time, but I cannot do so now. We are head over heels in work forthe Birth Control demonstration which is to take place in the open on Union Square, Saturday May 20th. Max Eastman's wife and several other known women in this city will distribute Birth Control leaflets so as to force the authorities to act against them as they have against us. Anyway, we are keeping up the fight. Oh, by the way, will you not ask Whitehead and Vogel to look up the statute pertaining to prevention of conception. I shouldn't like to get involved because of one meeting whilein Denver, but I would like to know how it contrasts with the one in New York.

Terribly sorry to hear that Mildred Morris was sick. Poor girl, I suppose she cannot stand work indoors. How I wish she could find something that would keep her in the open. Give her my very best love. Dox write me soon and let me know about the meeting. It is the only date I have, wednesday June 7th.

with loads of love,

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BIRTH CONTROL COMMITTEE
20 E. 125th St.
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Dear Friend:- MAY 17 1916

Your letter asking for Birth Control Information received. It is one of many thousands, which have reached me since my arrest. I assure you that nothing would give me greater joy than to be able to comply with your request immediately, but I cannot do so just now as we are in the midst of a big fight with the authorities of this city.

However, we are sure of a complete victory in the nearest future, if you and the others will help us in our efforts. You can do that in several ways: Write to the District Attorney, Edward Swann, demanding that the prosecution of those engaged in Birth Control agitation be discontinued, as you find Birth Control an urgent necessity for yourself and others in your condition. Write to your newspaper and ask that they take up the Birth Control campaign. In that way they will prevail upon the authorities to stop persecuting men and women who want to serve the human race by giving out Birth Control knowledge. Help us in our work by subscribing to MOTHER EARTH magazine, which among other things is devoted to Birth Control agitation. With a year's subscription of $1.00, you will receive the magazine every month and some literature on the educational, economic and ethical value of Birth Control. Also you will be kept posted on the progress of our campaign. Send for literature that most interests you in the enclosed catalogue. In that way you will assist us to break the conspiracy of silence and to establish for yourself and others the right to Birth Control knowledge. Last but not least, you can send us a contribution towards the campaign.

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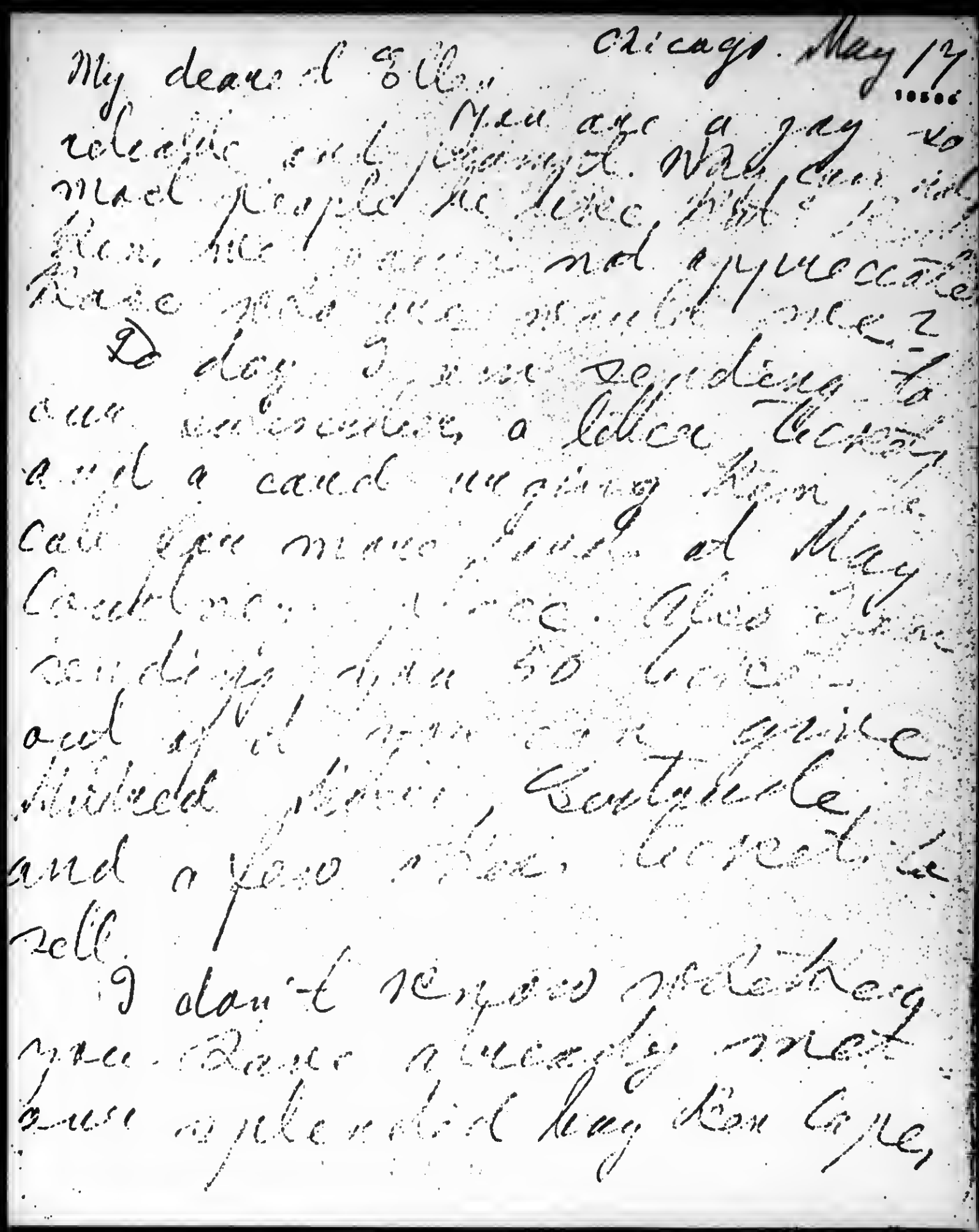

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My dear Ell,
[illegible] You are a jay to
[illegible] people be like that.
[illegible] not appreciate
[illegible]
Do day I have decided to
[illegible] a little beauty
and a card urging them
[illegible] May
[illegible] Also I have
[illegible] 50 [illegible]
and if [illegible] smile
[illegible], Contented,
and a few other [illegible]
well.
I don't remember [illegible]
you. Have already met
[illegible] splendid boy [illegible]

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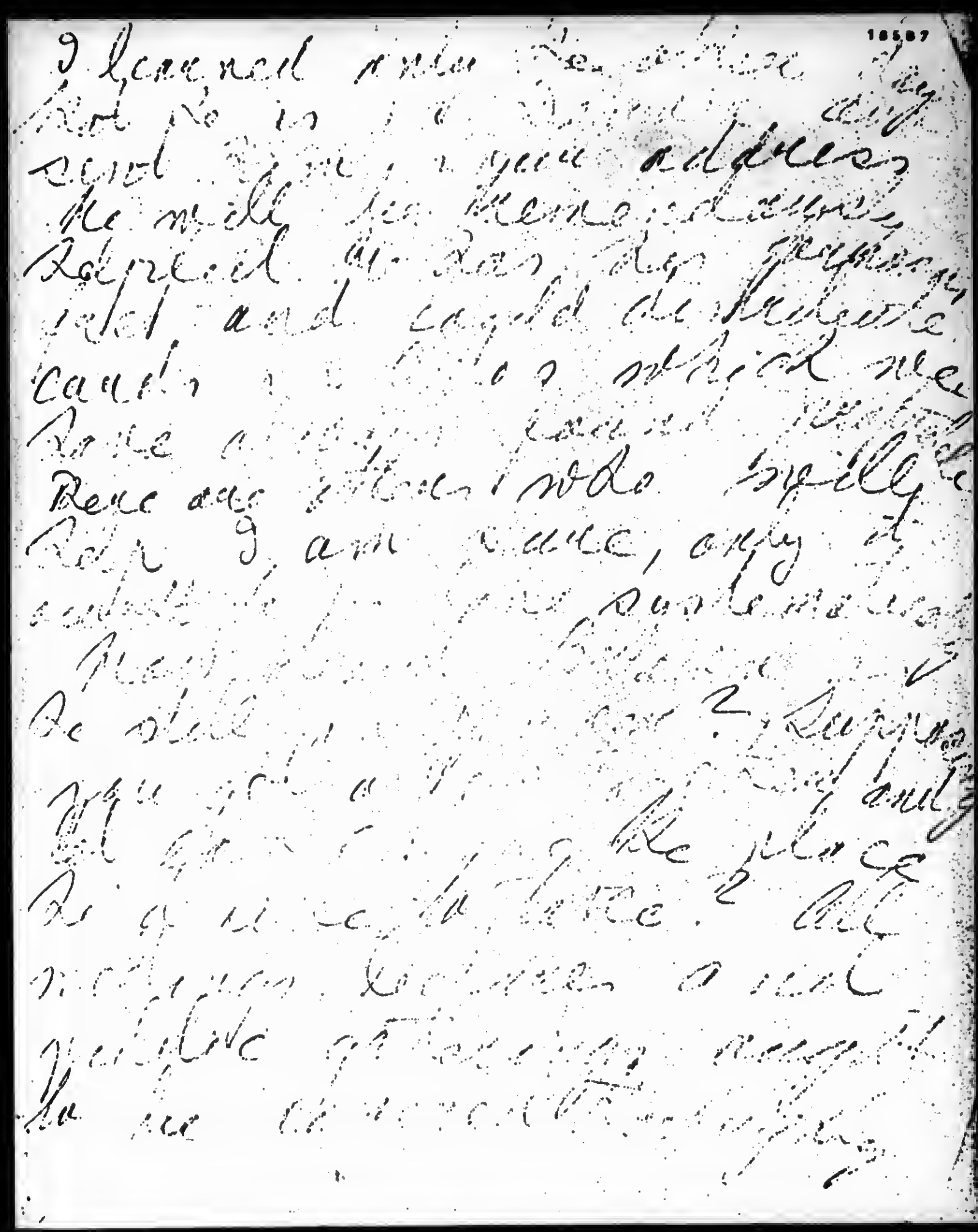

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D. on Ac 28 K. Lingo is
dead of Cancer of pancreas
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give [illegible] more work
you. Dear Ed I know how
lovely generous you are
and the obstacles you have
had you are battling against
when you have your hands full
Anarchy, especially the Left of the
It seems as if Ref is never
to be middle Road it is always
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called up [illegible] they need so
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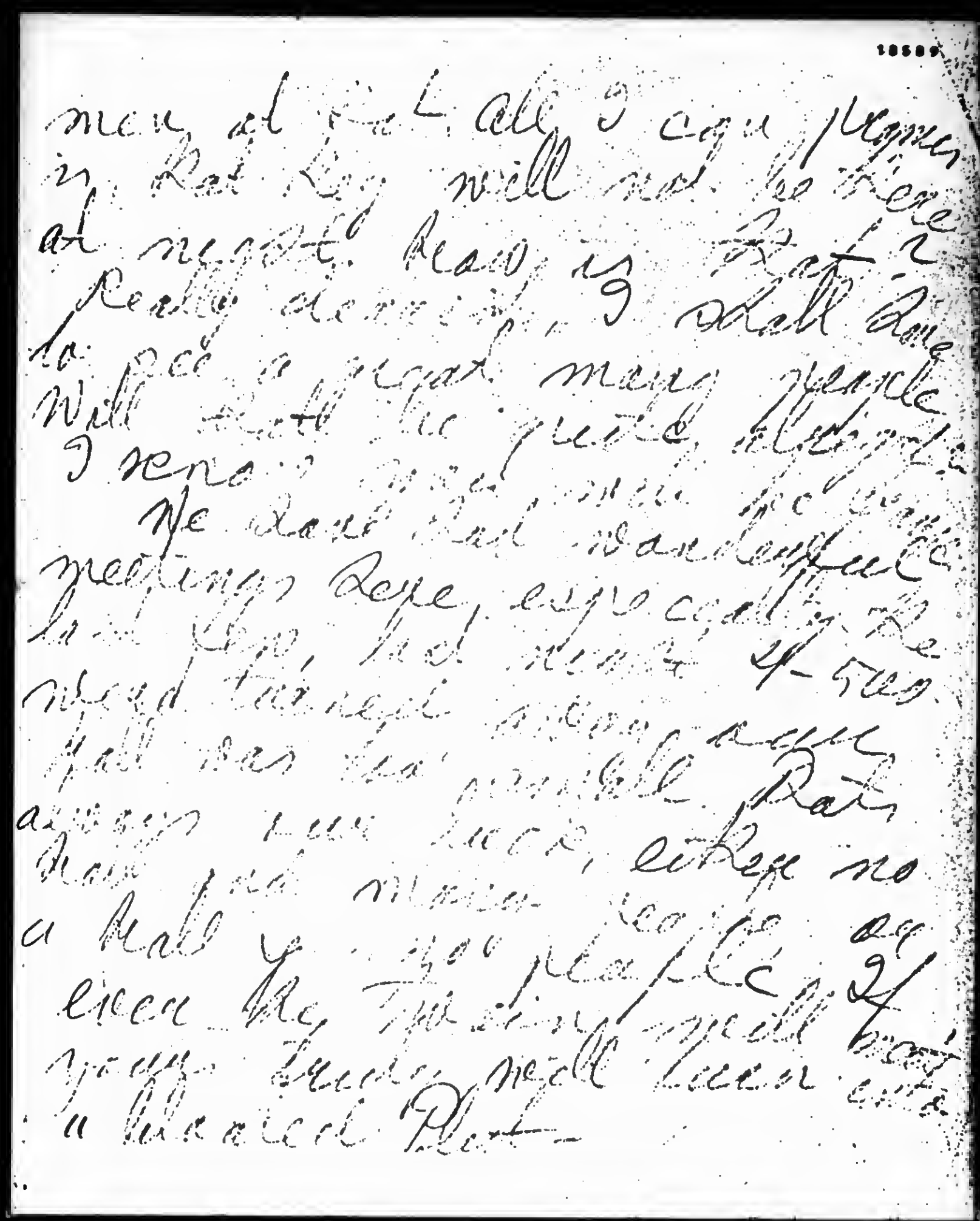

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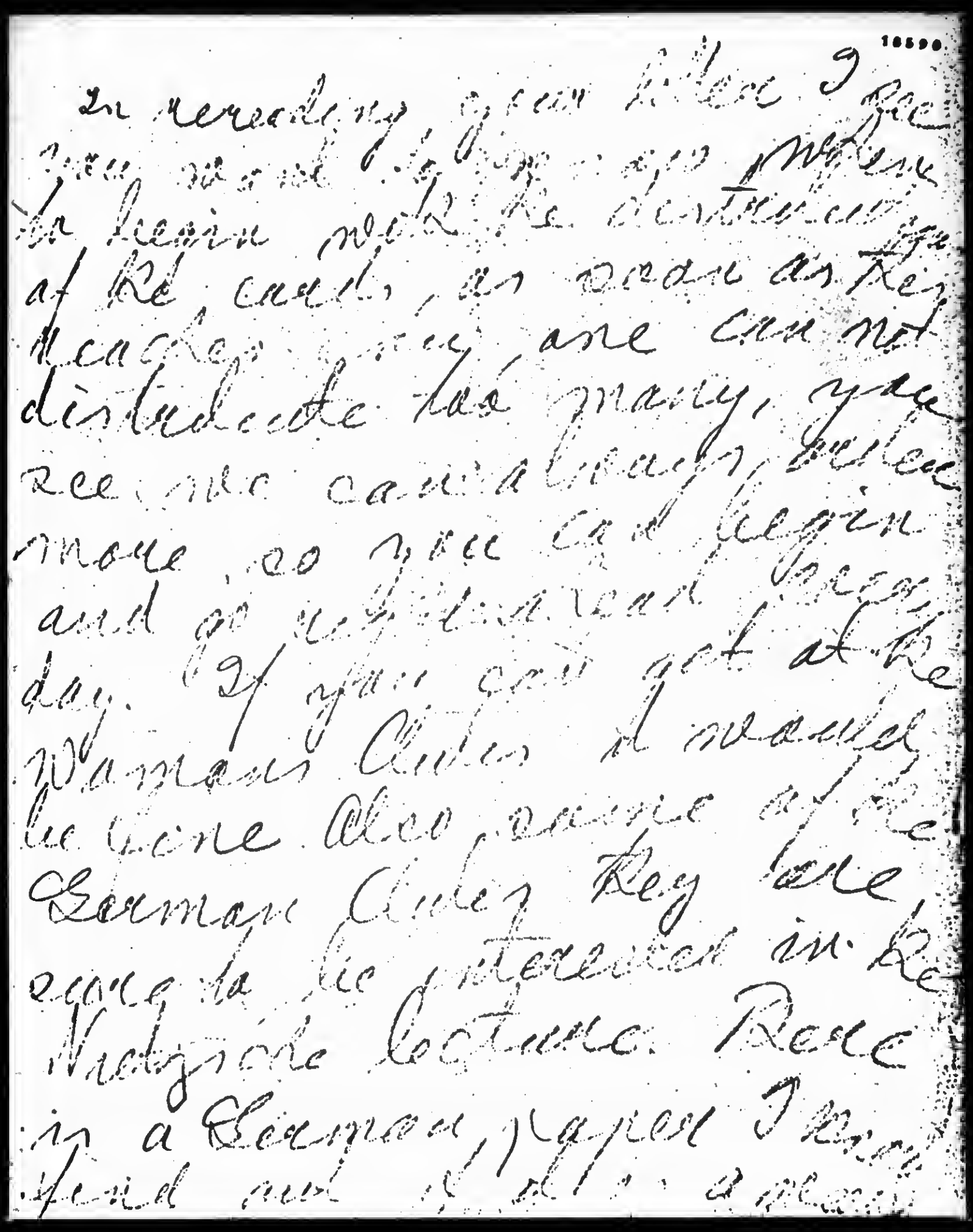

In regarding your letter I see you have begun work for Sanger. If Kelly and others are concerned about the many, you need not be concerned. Rest assured I will begin and go right ahead. Perhaps day. If you can get at the Women's Clubs I would be done. Also remind of Sanger Clubs. Key have sent to be interested in the Nudgrove lecture. Rose in a Sanger paper I send out all I can.

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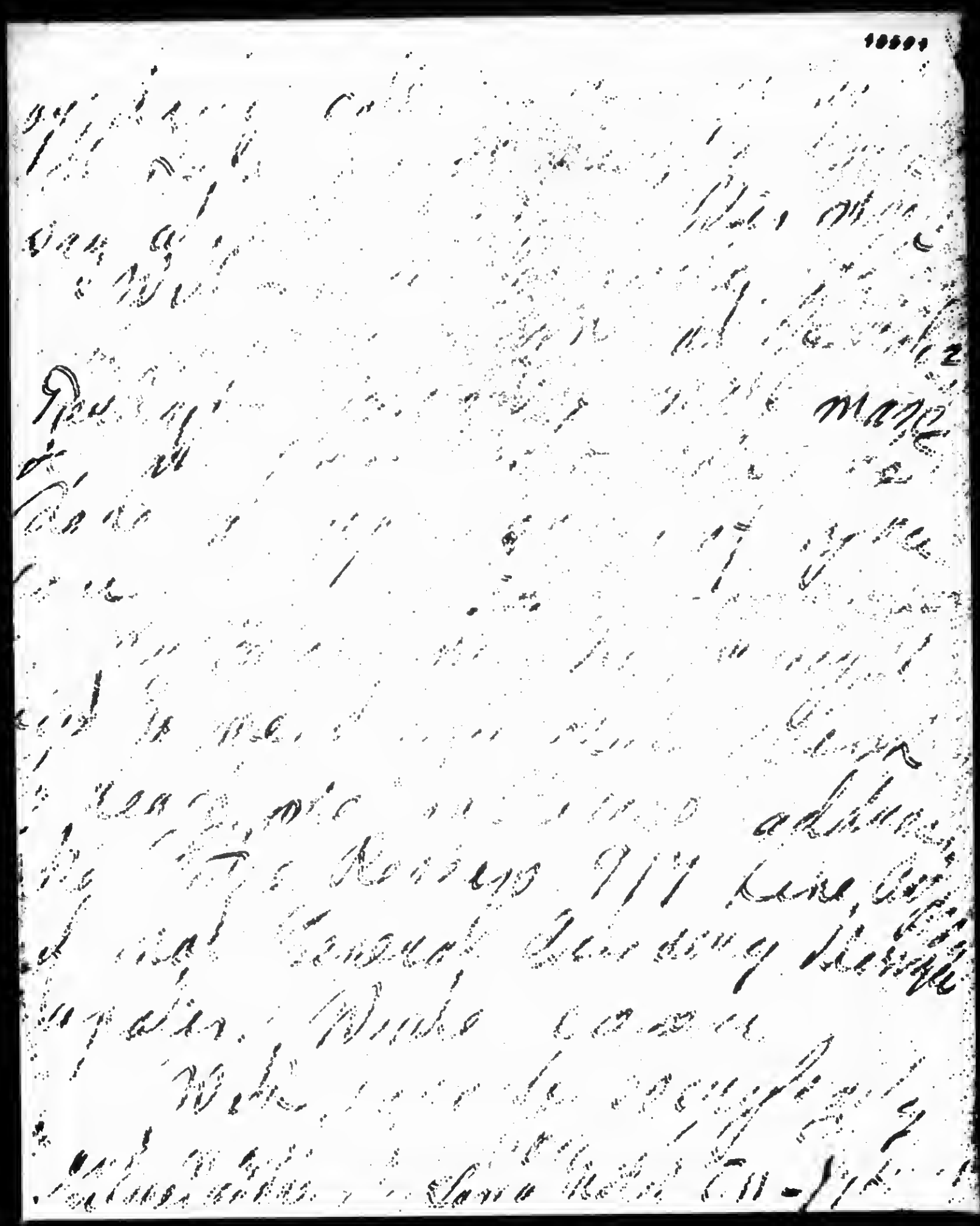

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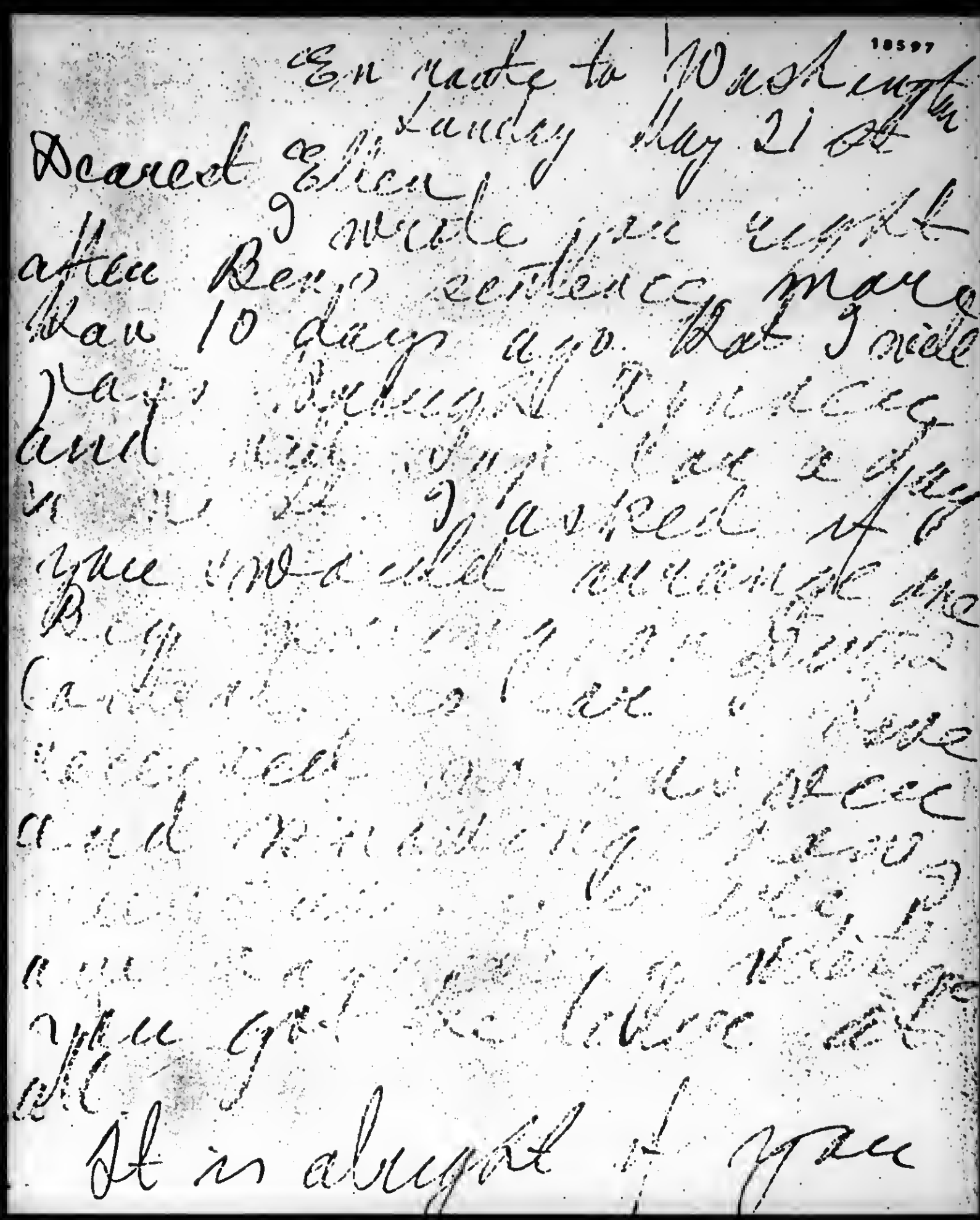

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I write you until after Berg's sentence more than 10 days ago. But I said yes I thought I would be able to get out of it in a few days. I feared if I gave you a call it would make the Berg business harder. Anyhow I am here locked up in the tower and nothing seems to help. I am trying to get you get to Washington at all. It is absurd if you

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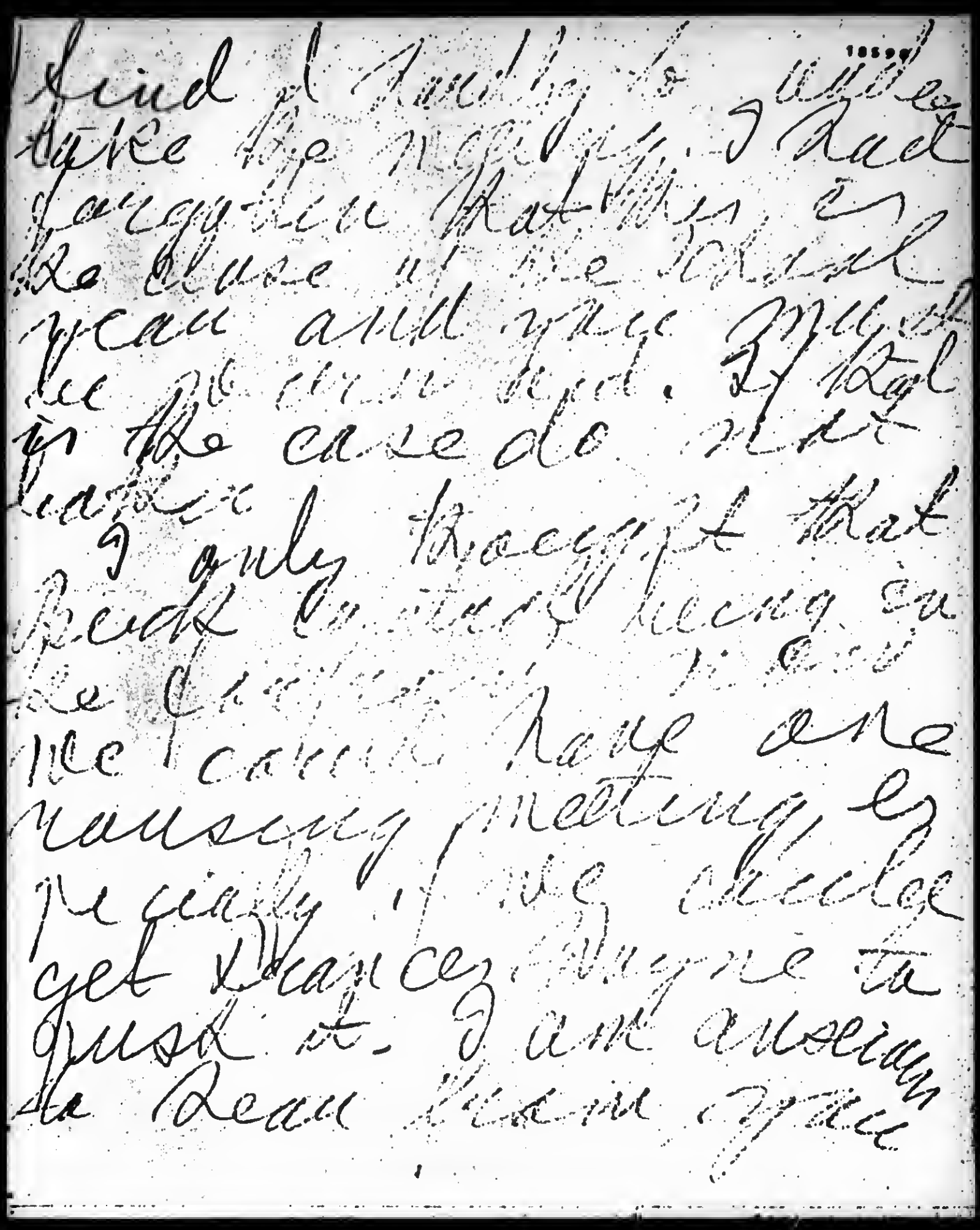

Dear Ellen
Here I am again. I wish
you could see Kathleen's
face when she knew
you were with me. It
is the case do not
matter. I only thought that
perhaps you would like to
be there. I am
the Chairman. I can
not have one
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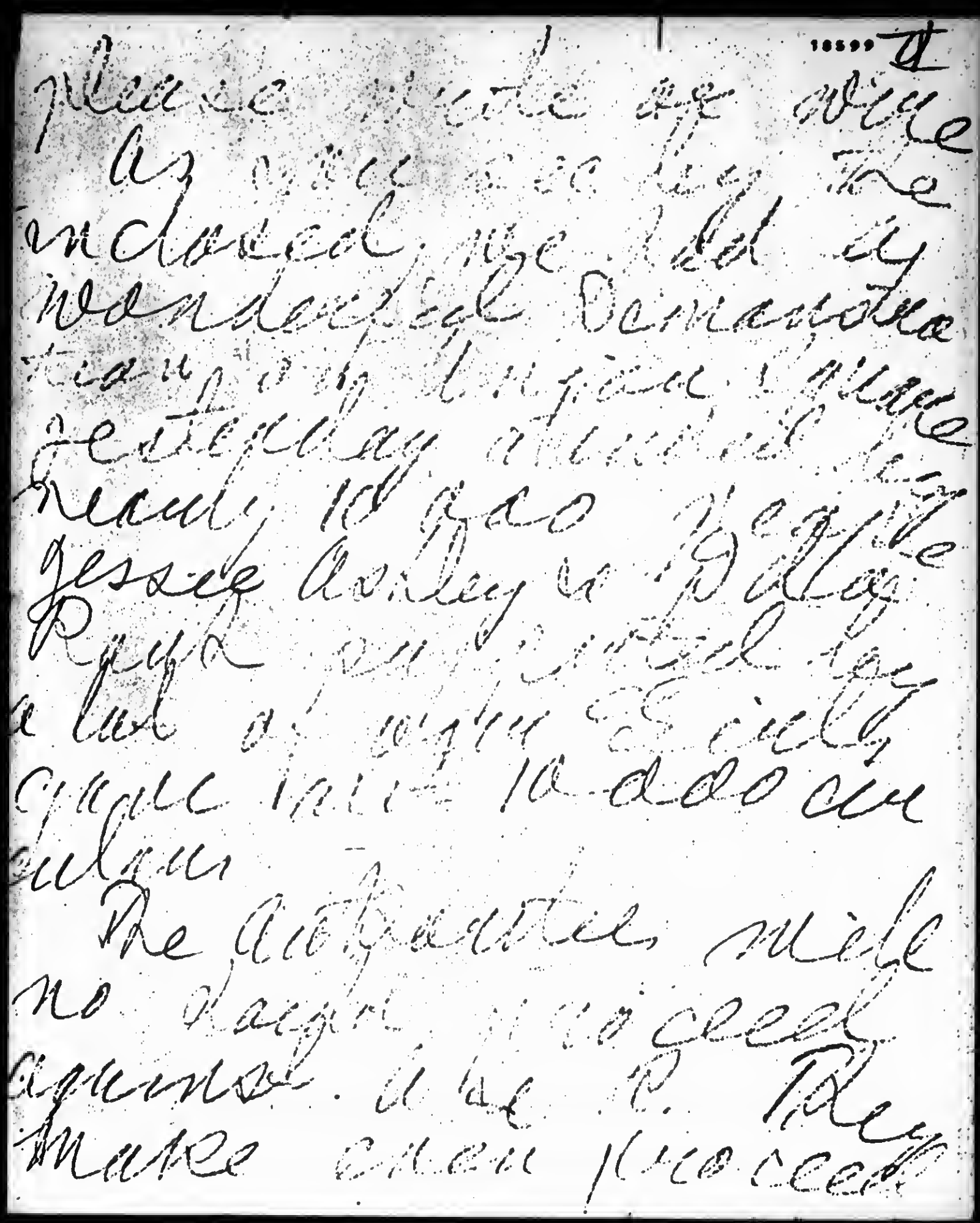

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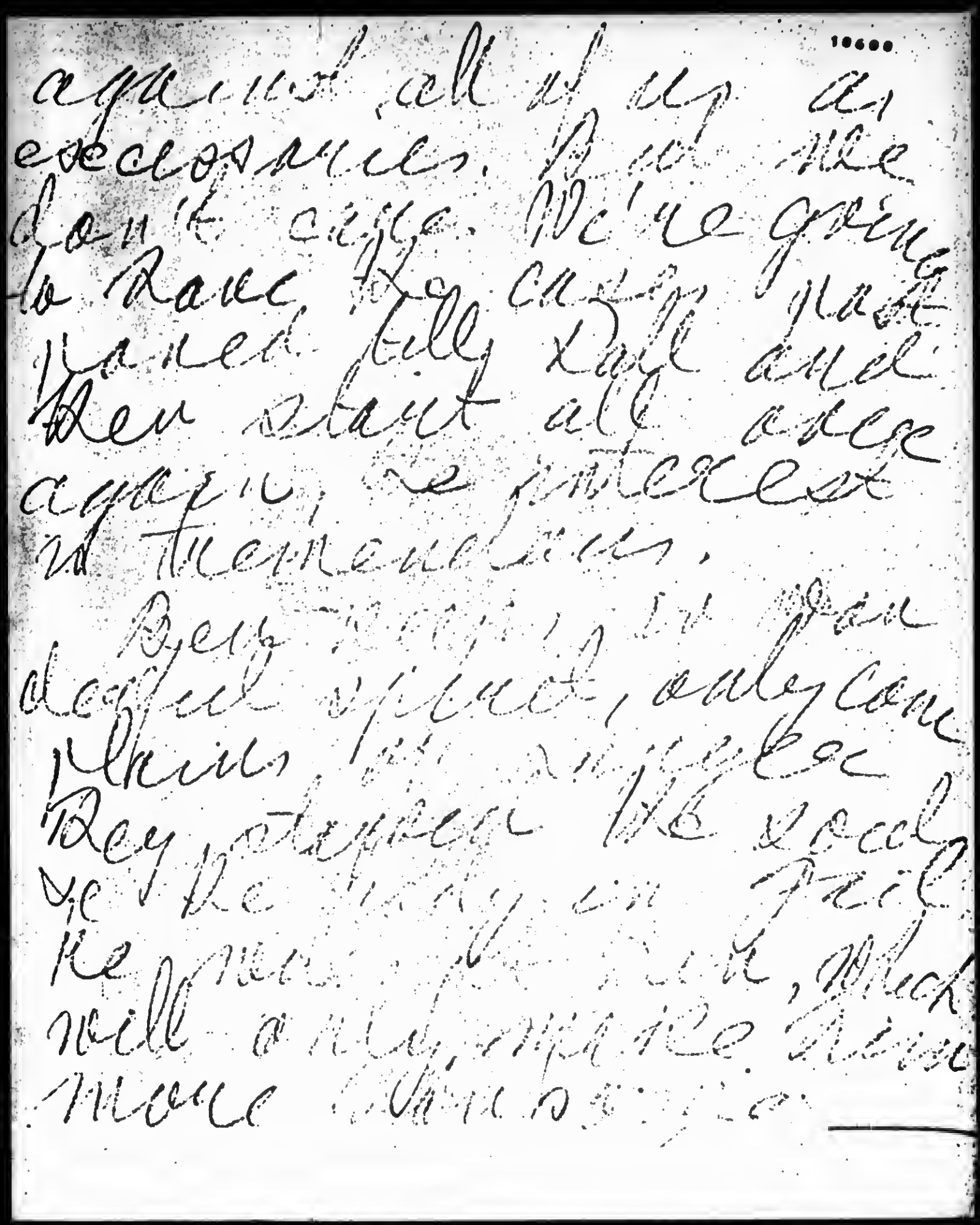

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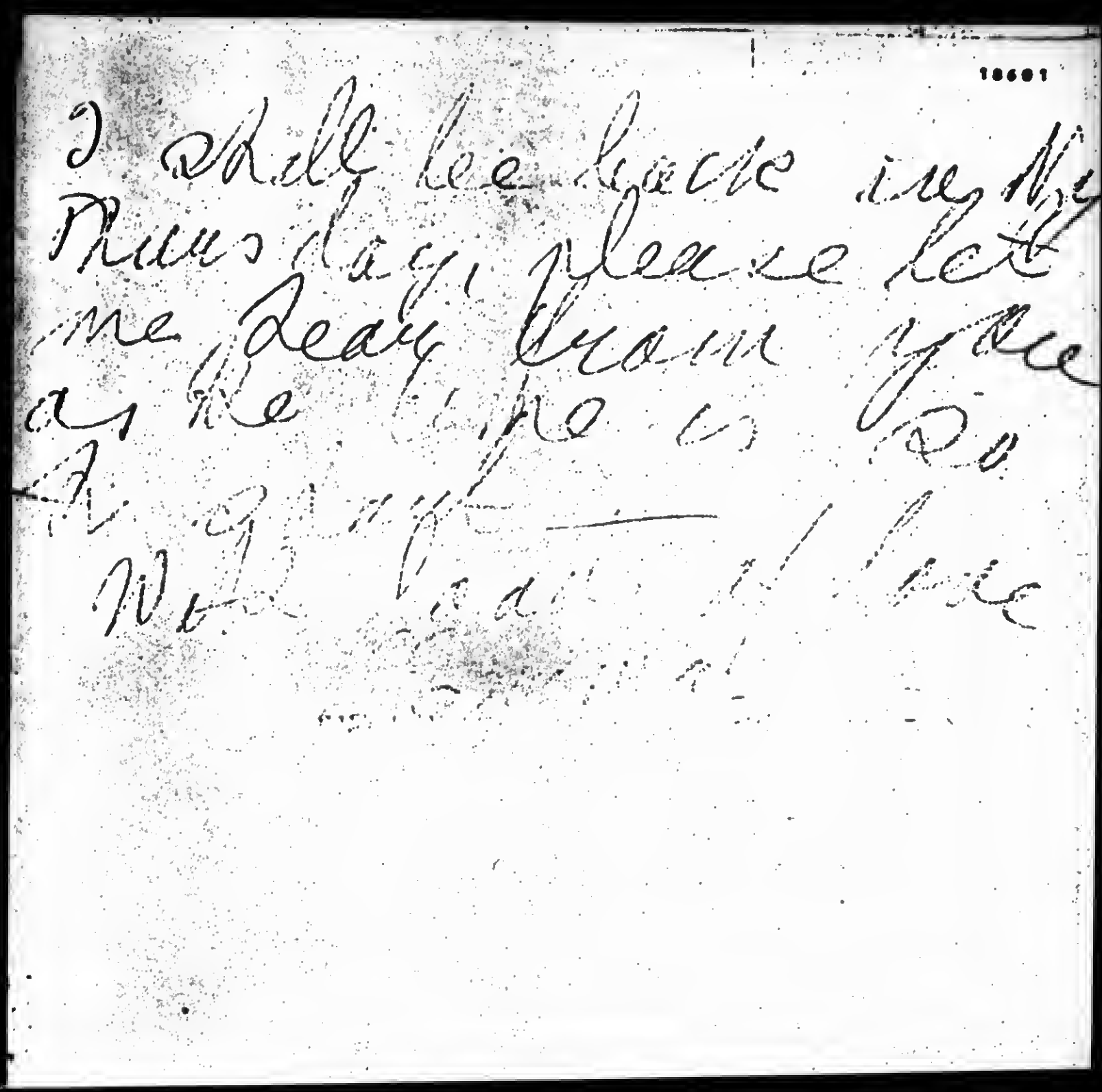

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Blackwell's Island, May 10th.

I have had my first full day here. I was put into the coal gang. I am a coal shoveler. It is nice hard work, out in the open. I am in a cell with seven other prisoners. I have not yet found an idea in the place. I'm just one of eight hundred outcasts. The beds are awful. Had six prunes for supper, but I should worry.

After a few days Ben was transferred to the Queen's County Jail where he is now serving the rest of his sentence.

Queen's County Jail, May 16th.

One week has rolled by. It is like a dream. The days have not been long. I'm still full of cheer. The glamour of the prison has faded and all the cruel realities of law, punishment and the horror of the system make me feel that I must do something for "all the souls in pain" when I come out.

I don't get enough to eat. Last night I woke up hungry, but I had a sandwich on dry bread and succeeded in fooling my stomach.

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"Happy Cell," May 17th.

It was raining all day. We worked only a little while. There is a dog in the yard, a most playful fellow, named Jack. If I were Lee Smith,* I'd write a story about him.

All is well with my soul. I am cheerful. I received the Russian books. Please don't send me any Russian literature. I see enough gloom here. A man is locked up. He casts a damper over all of us. It is cruel to punish a man in prison, just for discipline. Oh, for a piece of pie.

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**May 14th.

Passed and forgotten.—Who remembers San Diego!

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May 20th.

I am as excited about the Birth Control demonstration on Union Square as if I were there myself. Oh, I know we will win. I wish I were as sure of the solidarity of labor as I am of the triumph of the Birth Control campaign.

I feel fine. We had half holiday, I washed my family wash. You ought to see my cell, it's decorated with postal cards and I just laid my carpet.

I was out in the yard to-day. The girls were out. The matrons watch them closely and bully them; not so the keepers. They let men do as they please. For real brutality we need women.

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Sunday, May 21.

I am so happy about the outcome of the Union Square meeting. If there are going to be consequences, the better.

The lady-bug did not bother me. I fell asleep at 7 P. M., and woke up at 4 in the morning. Two weeks ago they locked me up. I wonder if the District Attorney and the Judges really thought they would stop the Birth Control agitation. I am still happy and my heart is pure.

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*A newspaper man and a friend of Ben.

**The day when Ben was kidnapped and tortured in San Diego.

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Philadelphia, Pa., May 23, 1916

Ellen
Miss ~~Helen~~ A. Kennen,
1301 Logan Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Helen:

I arrived here today and found your letter which was forwarded from the office. It is too bad that we lost so much time as there was no necessity for waiting for Vogel. It would have been all right to find out about the statutes by the time I arrive. However, there is no use arguing the matter now. We only have two more weeks and unless you proceed immediately there will be no meeting. I am therefore, going to send you a night letter to get the hall at once and order the printing. I am writing this to give you details.

There is no reason why we should not have a meeting because M. S. will speak in Denver between the 20th and 25th, as we could not possibly interfere with one another. Our people will work for my meeting regardless of M. S. visit, besides if she comes ahead of me her meeting will be a splendid chance to distribute cards for my lecture. If I come before her my meeting will serve the same purpose, so I can't see why we should refrain from our lecture. Besides, after all M. S. paid absolutely nothing for the publicity she received, nor has she accomplished anything with the dismissal of her case, whereas we have gone on to ~~find~~ defy the law and pay~~ing~~ with our own liberty for the importance of the thing. That is likely to interest people even in Denver, especially if we could get some publicity. Please don't think that I want to interfere with M. S. chances, but I do want to have a good meeting if it can be arranged.

When I get to New York on Thursday, I will get up a letter to our subscribers and will send them to you with the envelopes addressed so you can send out the ~~tickets~~ tickets and cards directly from Denver, which will save time as we have so little time to lose. The one thing that makes me hesitate a bit, is the fact that you must be tired out with the work in school at this time, and I am adding the burden to you, but then I know that you will not mind, so please go ahead.

Of course, I will stay with you. That goes without saying. I may get in to Denver late the afternoon of the 6th as I mean to go direct from Cleveland Sunday night.

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which will bring me in on Tuesday, thus saving a night. Besides it will give us an opportunity to have a little gathering at your apprtment of the few faithful friends. I should love it so. Then I would leave Thursday afternoon with the best train I could get to take me to Los Angeles. So the meeting has to take place June 7. I am wiring you that the hall of last year will be all right. About the admission. I too should love to have a free meeting, but I believe for the subject in question, it is better to charge admission as it will then bring out people who are really interested and not curiosity seekers. We might just make it fifteen cents. Send each of our subscribers ten tickets asking them to pay for them and give them out to those who cannot pay for tickets themselves. In that way they would enable a great many people to come and it would necessitate no special sacrifice on their part. Don't you think that a good idea? So have the admission fifteen cents instead of twenty-five.

As soon as you have the hall wire me, as I want to write a letter to Francis Wayne, personally, to ask her to give the meeting publicity. By the way, I have forgotten what paper she is with now? Please dear let me hear from you by return mail as I am terribly anxious to have the matter settled in order to send out some literature. I return to New York Thursday morning.

With a great deal of love.

Emma

address on the card

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Dear Horace

Here I am so close to you and yet so far. How I wish you were here and we could spend an hour together. We never really have you know.

I fear I can not speak in the afternoon. I am rushed to death with work since my Big Bay Ben was sent to jail. I leave next Thursday for the Coast and still have a thousand things to do. I will not even be able to attend the Conference and I am not ready with my Whitman lecture. So please forgive me I'd so love to help you and I will be with you in the eve.

Send me 50 circulars, I

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want to mail them the same as
our subscribers so I'll wait the
same. Inclosed are #2 the Defy
Tyrannys, the vagrancy. Put me
down for 2 more for the present
I shall probably have quite
a number will let you know
soon. Affectionately

Emma

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My dear Ellen:-

I hope you will not consider me a terrible nuisance to bother you so much with the meeting. But really ~~xx~~ I have forgotten where Howe Hall is and whether it is small or large. As I wired you last night, it is useless to have a meeting on Birth Control in a small hall because the largest halls ~~xxxxxxx~~ x have proven too small. So I hope that Howe Hall is worth while or that you have gotten a larger place. If however, it is a small Hall we will have to charge 25¢ admission. I am therefore sending you two sets of tickets. The letter and the addressed envelopes will go tomorrow. This is what I suggest about the tickets if it is in the small hall: Send each one six tickets at 25¢. If it is in the large, 15 tickets at 15¢. That is the only way we will be able to cover expenses and make a little surplus.

I am looking forward with great joy to seeing you soon. I do hope that I have not added to the amount of work which you must be doing at the present time.

With much love,

Emma

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May 29th, 1916.

Rose Pastor Stokes,
Caritas Island,
Stamford, Conn.

Dear Comrade:

Today Giovannitti, one of the Gruening girls, Mrs. Cram and myself met to work out an anti-militarry manifesto. We have succeeded only that G. is to put the finishing touches to it tonight. We are calling a meeting of the revolutionists in this city who are likely to sign such a manifesto; we are very anxious to have you with us. We'll have another meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 at Russell Herts' place, 20 W. 57th St. Will you make an effort to come, dear. It is absolutely essential that those who have stood out against the war and havenremained true to the spirit of internationalism should make a solid front against the terrible militarism which is sweeping down upon us. I'll be so glad to see you, especially as I am leaving for the coast Friday.

Emma Goldman

Fraternally,

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May 29th, 1916.

Anna Strunsky Walling,
116 Point Field Rd.,
Greenwich, Conn.

Dearest Anna:

Today Giovannitti, one of the Gruening girls, Mrs. Cram and myself met to work out an anti-military manifesto. We have succeeded only that G. is to put the finishing touches to it tonight. We are calling a meeting of the revolutionists in this city who are likely to sign such a manifesto and I am very anxious to have you with us. We'll have another meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 at Russell Herts' place, 20 W. 57th St. Will you make an effort to come, dear. It is absolutely essential that those who have stood out against the war and have remained true to the spirit of internationalism should make a solid front against the terrible militarism which is sweeping down upon us. I will be so glad to see you, especially as I am leaving for the coast [illegible]

With bushels of love,

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"Happy Cell," May 29th.

We worked hard all morning. I did not realize how flabby my muscles were getting. I needed a course in real labor. I get a lot of letters. This being sorry for me and calling me brave gives me a pain. Why, I'm lucky. Jesus, to get into jail for such a real cause is a blessing. "All things work together for the good of those who love the Lord." I hope I don't tire you with my "Christ-like" spirit.

In a free society I shall be popular. I love work. Don't worry about me. I am getting enough food and am on damn good terms with myself. I tell you it is a joy and privilege to be in jail for having helped even in the smallest way in the great work.

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June 10th.

Somewhere in the world the sun is creeping up, a gray and unpleasant sky is overhead. The birds in the corridor sing joyously, not for joy but for life. Four days I have not been out. Would you think I have been idle or gloomy? Not at all.

I wish you could have stood outside our tier last night. Bouck White has been teaching us songs and prayers. If you could hear the Irishman Casey, who is in for booze, and Sammy the dope and the pimp, repeat after White, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." Really it was wonderful.

I have a circulating library. My books are popular. The Russian books are liked by all the prisoners. Renan's "Life of Christ" is making a hit and Berkman's book is very popular.

I am furnishing almost the entire jail with stamps and stationery. My cell is always crowded with my cell mates. The lack of ambition and creative vision bothered me; I have so much time and yet I cannot write, but please do not worry about me. When I think of the love and devotion I get, when I see myself crowded with everything I need, I feel ashamed that I even complain. This experience is wonderful and so needed.

There are many here who have no friends or anything. Their lives are so barren. The rain showed me my littleness, my dependence upon air and life and work. Oh, blessed toil! But jail is jail and iron bars are hard and cold. To daily look at the "Fool and Fraud and Knave" grows tiresome; to always eat and never dine, to see women only from the distance, to never be able to express yourself in writing for the fear of the "Eyes of the Jail"; to never be able to expand the iron wall that limits your walking, and also limits your intelligence and vision; to lie in bed and dream and see the keeper flash the light in your face every hour, to see whether you are in bed and not hanging from the wall.

Yes, jail is jail.

Please don't let anyone praise me and make a martyr of me. Let me do that myself. I can do it so well.

THE MEETING IN CLEVELAND

ON JUNE 3rd, in Moose Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, about six hundred people greeted Emma Goldman, as she came in the entrance door, with applause, which continued as she was ushered to the platform, and not until the Chairman, Mr. Fred Schulter, called the meeting to order did it cease, and then Miss Goldman was compelled to wait until even a louder and more prolonged demonstration was given before she was enabled to deliver her lecture "Free or Forced Motherhood." It was one of the largest, if not the largest meeting Miss Goldman has ever addressed in Cleveland; all of her old friends were present and to our great delight, many new ones. She was in an unusually enthusiastic mood, and gave us a delightful talk on the subject of Birth Control. Slips were passed out asking for co-operation in the new Birth Control League being formed in this city, and from the fact that over 300 were turned in, we are inclined to believe the progressive thinkers here intend to do their share toward doing away with a law that is unfair, unjust, and antiquated. The usual program of allowing the audience to ask questions after the lecture was followed, which gave Miss Goldman an opportunity of explaining any matters that might be in doubt, which feature is always enjoyed by the audience. A great amount of literature was disposed of, and particularly books on the subject were greedily purchased by the audience in their desire to know more about it. After the meeting a large party of us adjourned to "Weber's,, and with Miss Goldman at the head of the table with her usual repartee, together with war stories told by Robert Minor of New York City, who has just returned from abroad as war correspondent for the New York "Call," contributed to an extremely pleasant evening. Sunday evening, Royal Hall was crowded to the doors with another enthusiastic audience to listen to Miss Goldman speak in Yiddish on the same subject—Birth Control. It was the largest Jewish meeting ever held here and the speaker was loudly greeted with welcome by over 400 people. Literature was sold in both Jewish and English, slips were distributed at this meeting, adding over 100 more names who wish to promote the work, and information leaflets on Birth Con-

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May 31st, 1916.

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Ellen A. Kennan,
1301 Logan Ave.
Denver, Col.

My dearest Ellen:

I am writing to tellyou when I am getting in. I leave Chicago at 10 o'clock Monday morning and arrive in Denver 2:30 in the afternoon, Tuesday. That will give me a chance to see a few friends and rest up a little because I am terribly tired. I believe I have already written you that it would be best to invite a few people to your apartment for Tuesday evening as I could not possibly seexxxxxx everyone separately. I should love to have the Munroes, of course, John Spesos, Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Stahl, the Lindseys, Gertrude and Mary if she is back to Denver by that time, and if you care, you can invite Ida Ma Farlane. xxix- But if you would rather not, it is alright. Oh, yes, do ask, May Courtney and possibly Francis Wayne. I am writing her today and am sending her birth control stuff.

I shall go out of Denver on the 8:15 train Thursday morning. I have been craving to make the trip on the Rio Grande. I made it once, many years ago, and was tremendously exhalted by the scenery. It is a longer trip, but I do not care. Accordingly to your schedule which you sent me it will take me in the same time to Los Angeles, as the other lines, only that I would have to xxxx leave in the morning instead of the afternoon. If you were free I shou,d of course, prefer to spend a few hours with you and go on another line, but since you have to go to school, there is no object in my staying longer. My fifteen jails in jail have had one good effect on me. I get up very early in the morning, so it won't be quite so difficult as in the past when early rising was such a torture.

It was really very "kind" of Margaret Sanger to permit you to distribute my cards at her meeting and to announce my lecture. In view of the fact of the amount of work I have done for her it is indeed very generous. I suppose some people can't help it if they have a petty streak in them; but it is painful nevertheless. I am sure she had a great meeting and I am glad of it. Certainly, the path was well paved and made easy for her, knowing how difficult it is to walk in untrodden paths, I am glad she was spared all the agony that came to the lot of the pioneers.

I am awfully glad, dear, that we have made 25¢ admission because Howe Hall would have been entirely too small had we made it xx 15¢. As I wrote you, the question of birth control is drawing tremendous houses. Within ten days I had two meetings in Brooklyn with halls packed. The same is the case everywhere so I am really looking forward to a big meeting in Denver. It will be a novelty for while my Denver has always been a great joy to me owing to the friends I have there, they have never been very profitable

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from the material point of view, so I hope we will really have a great meeting.

Mother Earth's have been sent to you and another package will go tomorrow. The balance I am bringing along. Without Ben we probably not have such a sale of literature as in the past. We will have to do the best we can. I hardly think it will beworth your while writing in response to this letter as it could not reach me. Unless there is something very important;you could ~~writexme~~ wire me to the Hollendan Hotel, Cleveland, O. I will be there Saturday and all day Sunday.

I am looking forward to seeing you again and having of you whatever the school will be gracious enough to leave over. You must be worne out and certainly in need of a rest. I wonder where you are going this summer, but then, we'll discuss that when I come.

With a great deal of love,

Emma Goldman

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glad to hear from
you always
affectionately
Emma Goldman

Emma Goldman
[illegible]
Comes to Deliver the
one lecture [illegible]
Wednesday, June [illegible]
at [illegible]
"Respect of the Child Not
to be Born"
admission 15 c

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I'll lash you and thrash you
With eloquent thongs;
I'll ring you and ding you
With resonant gongs
Until with a will
You throw off the weeds
Of the fled and the dead
For the now living creeds.

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I.

Conditions would crush me,
Dull dunces would hush me,
If I were not I.
The world would enchain me,
Each fool would restrain me,
If I were not I.

Dear friends would ignore me
And blockheads would bore me
Until I should die;
But I know the rabble,
Their rant and their gabble,
And I am still I.

With punishments gloomy
They'd strive to undo me,
Because I am I.
I test them and try them
Then scorn and defy them,
For I must be I.

I cherish and love thee,
Think nothing above thee,
O glorious I!
Let others despise thee,
I honor and prize thee,
O infinite I!

L. A. Co. Jail, June 1st, 1916.

DEAR Comrade,
Emma Goldman

I have at hand your esteemed favor from May 26th last.

My brother is here with me now, again, on account of our trial that is already going on, and the detectives do not want to have the trouble of going for him to the Hospital and to take him back every day. They rather have him at hand, although his medical treatment be stopped. What do they care: they think their time more valuable than the welfare of a mere prisoner.

The trial began yesterday, May 31st, after a vigorous technical battle to have our indictment squashed. Our lawyers put up a good fight (good from the legal standpoint only) trying to convince Judge Trippet of the illegality of the indictment, and although they showed its illegality, the Court overruled our motion. Then the picking of the jurymen began. It took the whole afternoon. We were not too particular. What was the use of it? We know we are in their power; we know there is not justice; we know from our past experiences that they can railroad us whenever they please; therefore what is the use of being too particular about whom we shall allow to earn his thirty pieces of silver.

If it were not that we see in this trial a fine chance to come openly amidst our enemies to defend our beloved Ideals as Anarchist Communists, we should have not allowed ourselves to go through all these empty legal proceedings. We would have asked for our sentence right from the beginning.

As we expected the case has taken a good turn. The Marshall this afternoon said on the witness stand that we "confessed" to him the day of our arrest, that we are Anarchists, and as such always got into trouble, are now in trouble and expected to be in trouble as long as we live, for we do not intend to quit in the remaining days of our lives. This statement is true; I told him that the day we were arrested, with the hope that he would testify to it at our trial and thus give us an opportunity to defend our ideas in open Court, although it be against their taste and although they are anxious to avoid it, they fell into the trap. The "horrible" word *Anarchist* was sounded in open Court, and now they will be forced to have a good indigestion of the Anarchist theories.

We are going to be railroaded for five years (five long years away from our dear work and from our beloved ones). We do not know if we shall ever come back alive;

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for our health is broken, but before we go, by golly! we shall have the pleasure to hoist the Red Flag of Anarchism in open capitalist Court and to fasten it on the witness stand.

The battle is on, my dear Emma. Let us hope that it will be of some benefit to the propaganda.

We were informed by Maria Magon of the $50.00 you sent her last fortnight. That money came when we were confronted with the dilemma of throwing our whole issue of May 13th on the scrap heap for lack of money for stamps and express charges, or to use any funds that we could get hold of. That issue was refused by the postal authorities for they had already taken away the second-class privilege from "Regeneracion." As "Regeneracion" is the only Spanish organ we have for our propaganda, and for our defense and as the $50.00 are for our defense, we told our comrades in the office to take that money for the transportation of that issue of May 13th, with the understanding that we should ask your consent as I am doing now.

E. F. MAGON.

Shortly before going to press word reaches us from Los Angeles that Ricardo Flores Magon was sentenced to 1 year and 1 day in prison and $1,000 fine. The extra 1 day deprives him of the 2 month's "good time." Ingenious cruelty! Enrique got a sentence of 3 years and $1,000 fine.

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THE MIGHTY POLICE CONSTABLE IN INDIA

By RAM CHANDRA

MR. RAPKINS was a very good and kind hearted man. Though a commissioner of the Rohilkhand division, he was very simple in his habits and fond of talking familiarly to the villagers when on tour. In one of his tours he got hold of the Lambardar Musa Khan of Bhuppur and began to talk with him in Hindustani on all sort of subjects. Musa Khan was also a man of the old type, who had seen something of the Sikh reign, and was not therefore afraid of Europeans, as was his modern successor. He was telling Mr. Rapkin's stories of the Sikh time, when suddenly he exclaimed: "O Kamishnar Sahib, there was nothing like the police

in the Sikh time. It is an ingenious invention of the mighty English to invest a humble constable with the power of a prince. You are a big Sahib, even bigger than the Zille Sahib but in the village nobody thinks you bigger than the Sher Singh constable who occasionally pays us a ceremonial visit from the Bishangarh Thana. When he comes the best fowl must be brought for his meals—with butter and rice and sugar in addition. The milk for his use is carefully prepared so that no cream on the top is disturbed. The village barber must punctually attend and shampoo his feet. O! he is a mighty man, that Sher Aingh! Nobody dares say 'nay' when he says 'yes.' I shall tell you a story of Sahib, of his power and influence, which happened a few months ago:

"Ghasita was a man humbly born and humbly brought up in our village. He possessed a small plot of land of his own. He had erected a small mud-and-straw hut in a shady corner of his field. He was an honest man and was respected in the whole village, though some younger people looked down upon him as being too simple and old fashioned. He had three small boys to gladden his old heart and, though poor, was happy and contented in his domestic life.

"One morning, early, as he was returning from a neighboring village, he met a man on the road with a pair of oxen. The man requested Ghasita to hold his cattle for a short time, so that he could answer the call of nature. Ghasita took the rope of the oxen and the man disappeared. Soon after some policemen in uniform appeared on the scene. They asked him where he got the oxen. Ghasita of course explained that a stranger had left the animals with him. He was asked to find the stranger whom he searched everywhere but could not find. Ghasita was arrested then and there for stealing the oxen. At first he thought the whole affair was a joke but when strong hand-cuffs joined both his hands together, he was rather alarmed. He begged and besought the constable to release him, but in vain. He was sent before the Magistrate and was convicted for receiving and retaining stolen cattle and was punished with a year's hard labor.

"It came out in this way. The increased number of thefts and robbery cases reported from the Bishangarh

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Cleveland, Ohio
June 4th 1916

Miss Helen Keller,
Wranthan, Mass.

My dearest Comrade:

I am terribly ashamed of myself to have kept you waiting so long for a reply to your wonderful letter and the enclosed contribution, which you so generously sent. It is only due to the fact that I was left with a lot of urgent work owing to the imprisonment of my comrade, Ben. L. Reitmann. He has carried the brunt of the office and all of its details for 8 years on his back. I was almost beside myself with a thousand and one details connected with our office and the general propaganda, and as I had to prepare a number of lectures for my tour besides, you can readily imagine how much time there was left for anything else.

As I wrote you on a previous occasion, I could not, if I tried, express what your coming into my life has already meant or what it is going to mean. I have had all sorts of people in my life; some have remained during my entire life and others have dropped out but somehow I was never so deeply moved as by your friendship and generosity. I think, perhaps, it is because I know what a terrible struggle you must have had. Yes indeed, it is a breach of loyalty on the part of those who call themselves radicals, not to join hands in a fight, especially if that fight is for Free Speech and Free Press, but then I have come across such things so often in my 26 years of experience, that I am no longer surprised. Most people ~~that~~ who call themselves radicals and socialists are so, only by name and not in their innermost beings. After all, no one can give more than he is capable and no one ought to expect more. Yes you are quite right, only those are dangerous to the present society who propogate " direct action against the industrial conflict" and if anyone doubted that they had ample opportunity to convince themselves from the action of the authorities of New York. Because Rose Pastor Stokes through her husband, is connected with the upper strata, the authorities did not proceed against her. Neither did they proceed against Ida Rauh Eastman and Jessie Ashley, although the two latter and with myself and others, stood up in an automobile in Union Square, Saturday May 20th and distributed 30,000 Birth Control circulars.

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So in the last analysis the scapegoats continue to be anarchists. As I wrote to a friend only to-day if the time should come when I am no longer considered by the authorities "dangerous" I hope my friends will disown me. I hope I shall never live to see Anarchism become thoroughly respectable, for then I shall have to look for a new ideal.

Thank you again for your wonderful spirit and solidarity. One can afford to face the whole world with one like you for a friend. I am going to Los Angeles for a month where you can reach me c/o Burbank Hall, 542 So. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. After that for a month in San Francisco. In August I expect to go to Portland, Seattle, and cities on the way, and probably land in Denver early in September. I should love to see you on the way and hope you will keep in touch with me, so I can keep you posted about my movements.

On your return to New York you will find a lot of anti-military spirit. Several of us got together to begin an anti-militarist campaign but I could not stay long enough to take charge of it. I suppose our friends will see you about it.

Wishing you a joyous and restful summer, I remain

Deeply Devoted
Your friend and Comrade,
Emma Goldman

EG:RG

PS Can't be in Denver. I feel the friend who has dictated did not realize the effort until the resulting [illegible] connection. [illegible]

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June 5th, 1916.

Dear Friend:-

MOTHER EARTH has been having etrenuoue times these daye. The arrest and imprieonment of myself and now that of our tirelees worker, Ben. L. Reitman have kept ue on the jump and in oonstant nervous tension. But it wae worth it all. The interest shown in our magazine and our work hae been the moet encouraging thing that happened eince MOTHER EARTH was brought into life.

But the summer is here which, ae you know, means a great elump in MOTHER EARTH returns and which always leaves ue with heavy burdens for the winter. We want to avoid the summer'e anxiety and you can help ue. Please renew your subscription which is due. MAR - 1916

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Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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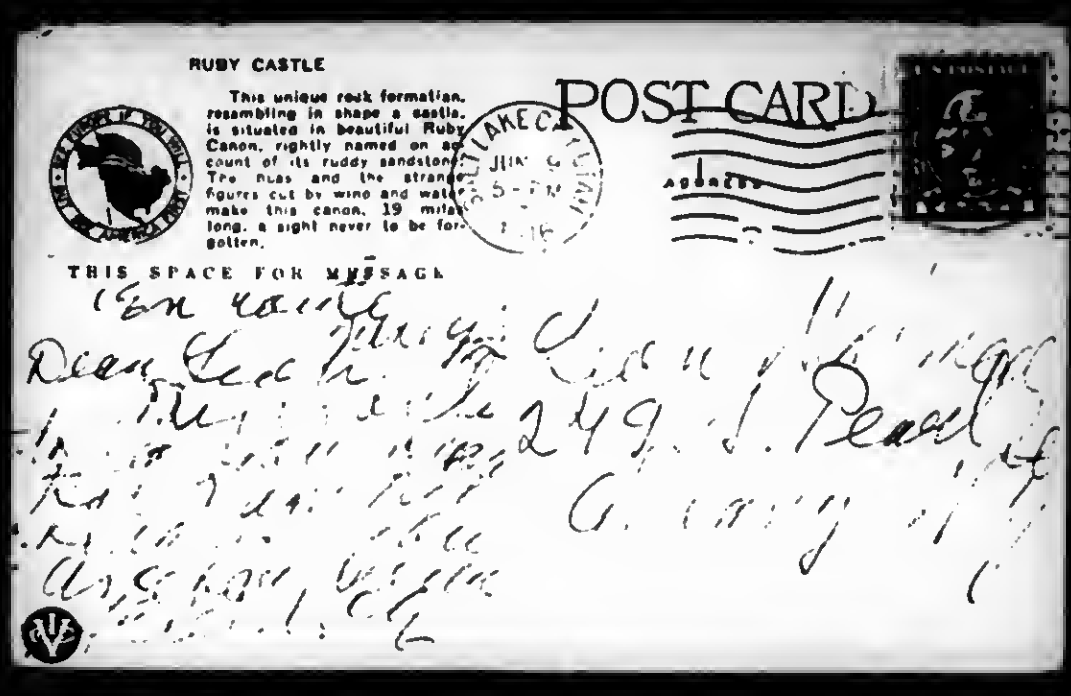

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and will be, I hope.
It was just that some
thing more important
had to be taken up
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not enough space
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getter yet when I can
to be left
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up that remained
doing I will come
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good to give quotations
of requests of readers
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reminded me of fully
2 years ago, you again
wrote while I was
away in the East. It
really made me sick
I do hope you will
not, you'll understand
and forgive. We
are trying to live
up to all our standing
material in the fully
number, so you
will get see your

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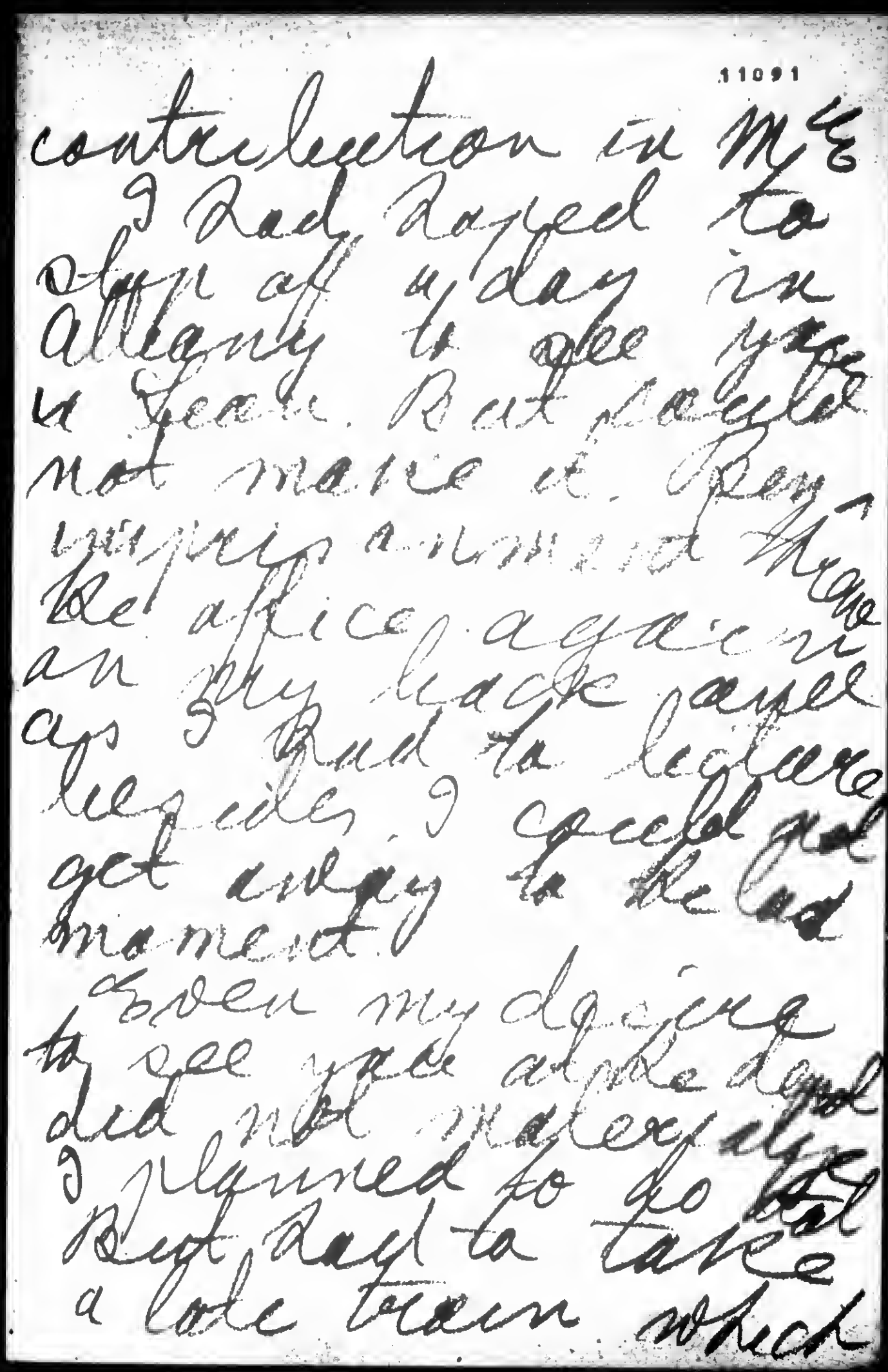

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Albany to see you
in Scotia. But plans
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the office again in
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get away to the end
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Just had to take
a local train which

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not bad enough. I urged Rex, to get his
car and I meet
me on the road
right here again
in the fall as we
are going through to
Fresno & then to
Atlanta.
And now my
dear boy I'll
seems you are
really sick
Nothing, Rest
yourself and write
Rex. You can
reach me all the

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"Happy Cell," May 29th.

We worked hard all morning. I did not realize how flabby my muscles were getting. I needed a course in real labor. I get a lot of letters. This being sorry for me and calling me brave gives me a pain. Why, I'm lucky. Jesus, to get into jail for such a real cause is a blessing. "All things work together for the good of those who love the Lord." I hope I don't tire you with my "Christ-like" spirit.

In a free society I shall be popular. I love work. Don't worry about me. I am getting enough food and am on damn good terms with myself. I tell you it is a joy and privilege to be in jail for having helped even in the smallest way in the great work.

* * *

June 10th.

Somewhere in the world the sun is creeping up, a gray and unpleasant sky is overhead. The birds in the corridor sing joyously, not for joy but for life. Four days I have not been out. Would you think I have been idle or gloomy? Not at all.

I wish you could have stood outside our tier last night. Bouck White has been teaching us songs and prayers. If you could hear the Irishman Casey, who is in for booze, and Sammy the dope and the pimp, repeat after White, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." Really it was wonderful.

I have a circulating library. My books are popular. The Russian books are liked by all the prisoners. Renan's "Life of Christ" is making a hit and Berkman's book is very popular.

I am furnishing almost the entire jail with stamps and stationery. My cell is always crowded with my cell mates. The lack of ambition and creative vision bothered me; I have so much time and yet I cannot write, but please do not worry about me. When I think of the love and devotion I get, when I see myself crowded with everything I need, I feel ashamed that I even complain. This experience is wonderful and so needed.

There are many here who have no friends or anything. Their lives are so barren. The rain showed me my littleness, my dependence upon air and life and work. Oh, blessed toil! But jail is jail and iron bars are hard and cold. To daily look at the "Fool and Fraud and Knave" grows tiresome; to always eat and never dine, to see women only from the distance, to never be able to express yourself in writing for the fear of the "Eyes of the Jail"; to never be able to expand the iron wall that limits your walking, and also limits your intelligence and vision; to lie in bed and dream and see the keeper flash the light in your face every hour, to see whether you are in bed and not hanging from the wall.

Yes, jail is jail.

Please don't let anyone praise me and make a martyr of me. Let me do that myself. I can do it so well.

THE MEETING IN CLEVELAND

ON JUNE 3rd, in Moose Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, about six hundred people greeted Emma Goldman, as she came in the entrance door, with applause, which continued as she was ushered to the platform, and not until the Chairman, Mr. Fred Schulter, called the meeting to order did it cease, and then Miss Goldman was compelled to wait until even a louder and more prolonged demonstration was given before she was enabled to deliver her lecture "Free or Forced Motherhood." It was one of the largest, if not the largest meeting Miss Goldman has ever addressed in Cleveland; all of her old friends were present and to our great delight, many new ones. She was in an unusually enthusiastic mood, and gave us a delightful talk on the subject of Birth Control. Slips were passed out asking for co-operation in the new Birth Control League being formed in this city, and from the fact that over 300 were turned in, we are inclined to believe the progressive thinkers here intend to do their share toward doing away with a law that is unfair, unjust, and antiquated. The usual program of allowing the audience to ask questions after the lecture was followed, which gave Miss Goldman an opportunity of explaining any matters that might be in doubt, which feature is always enjoyed by the audience. A great amount of literature was disposed of, and particularly books on the subject were greedily purchased by the audience in their desire to know more about it. After the meeting a large party of us adjourned to "Weber's,, and with Miss Goldman at the head of the table with her usual repartee, together with war stories told by Robert Minor of New York City, who has just returned from abroad as war correspondent for the New York "Call," contributed to an extremely pleasant evening. Sunday evening, Royal Hall was crowded to the doors with another enthusiastic audience to listen to Miss Goldman speak in Yiddish on the same subject—Birth Control. It was the largest Jewish meeting ever held here and the speaker was loudly greeted with welcome by over 400 people. Literature was sold in both Jewish and English, slips were distributed at this meeting, adding over 100 more names who wish to promote the work, and information leaflets on Birth Con-

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Los Angeles, Cal.
June 14, 1916.

Ellen A. Kennen,
1301 Logan Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

My dearest Ellen:

I had hoped to get a card from you or a letter. I suppose you were all worn out from the last few days of your school work. You looked very tired and I really felt guilty to have added to your burden. By this time you may be a little rested so I hope you will write soon.

First of all, about your article reporting the meeting, please dear, see that it reaches New York not letter than the 22nd of this month. I am trying very hard to get the magazine out on the first of every month. Send me a copy of your article. It is only that I'm impatient and don't wish to wait until the magazine is out, but whatever you write it will be all right so you can safely send the original to the office.

The opening here was very good, but it seems to be a strange crowd, sort of dead and inert. I don't remember ever having spoken before to such audiences in this city. It just seems like chopping wood and wears me out at the end of the meeting more than on previous occasions; for instance, I spoke last night on "Art and Revolution " in its relation to the Irish uprising. I really spoke with my sould in my throat, but it either seemed to go over the heads of the people, or not to touch them remotely. They were dead. This has been the case the three evenings I have spoken so far. It is very difficult to lift audiences under such conditions, and it is the more remarkable because I always manage to grip my audiences. Of course Ben is missing. His happy-go-lucky spirit and his jocular mood always gets the audiences in the right frame of mind, but after all that is not the only explanation and I cannot find any other.

Berkman is with me and working terribly hard for the meetings. I had 20,000 cards distributed before I came and 5,000 more have been given out since, besides hundreds of stickers have been pasted up all over the city.

We are now getting out a new card and we are also advertising in the paper. Everything that can be done in making the meetings known is being done.

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I am going to be here until the 5th of July. Expect to go to San Diego for a few meetings and possibly also to Santa Barbara, after that, to San Francisco where I speak on the 16th of July. Much will depend upon whether or not Ben will join me as to my stay in San Francisco. I will know soon I suppose.

What are your plans, dear, or havn't you decided? I should be so happy to have you join me as you planned and then go back via the North;on the other hand, I am very anxious to get people interested in the course on Russian literature which I plan to give in Denver. Couldn't we begin working for it now? I mean get out sort of an advance letter to be sent out to teachers and club women and later circulars with the request that they respond whether they would be willing to take such a course.

The course would consist of six lectures and begin with Tolstoi and Turgenev down to the present time. I had planned to begin with Gogol, but that would make it impossible to cover the ground in six lectures besides the earlier writers are not known to the American, even to the educated American. I am sure there will be a very large response and ought to interest literary people.

We might be able to ascertain just how many would be willing to attend. The course would be $3.00 with a year's subscription to M. E. - .50¢ single admission. Let me know what you think of sending out a letter and whether you will undertake to send it out. You ought to be able to get lists of various people likely to be interested. I will then send you a copy of the letter.

I hope Gertrude has gone away. She certainly needed a vacation. I also hope that she will regain strength and sufficient spirit to write. I agree with you she has ability. It is too bad that she hasn't the spirit to utilize it.

Well,dear girl, I have enjoyed my stay with you immensely and I am looking forward with great pleasure to our visit in September when I shall impose myself upon you for ten days or two weeks.

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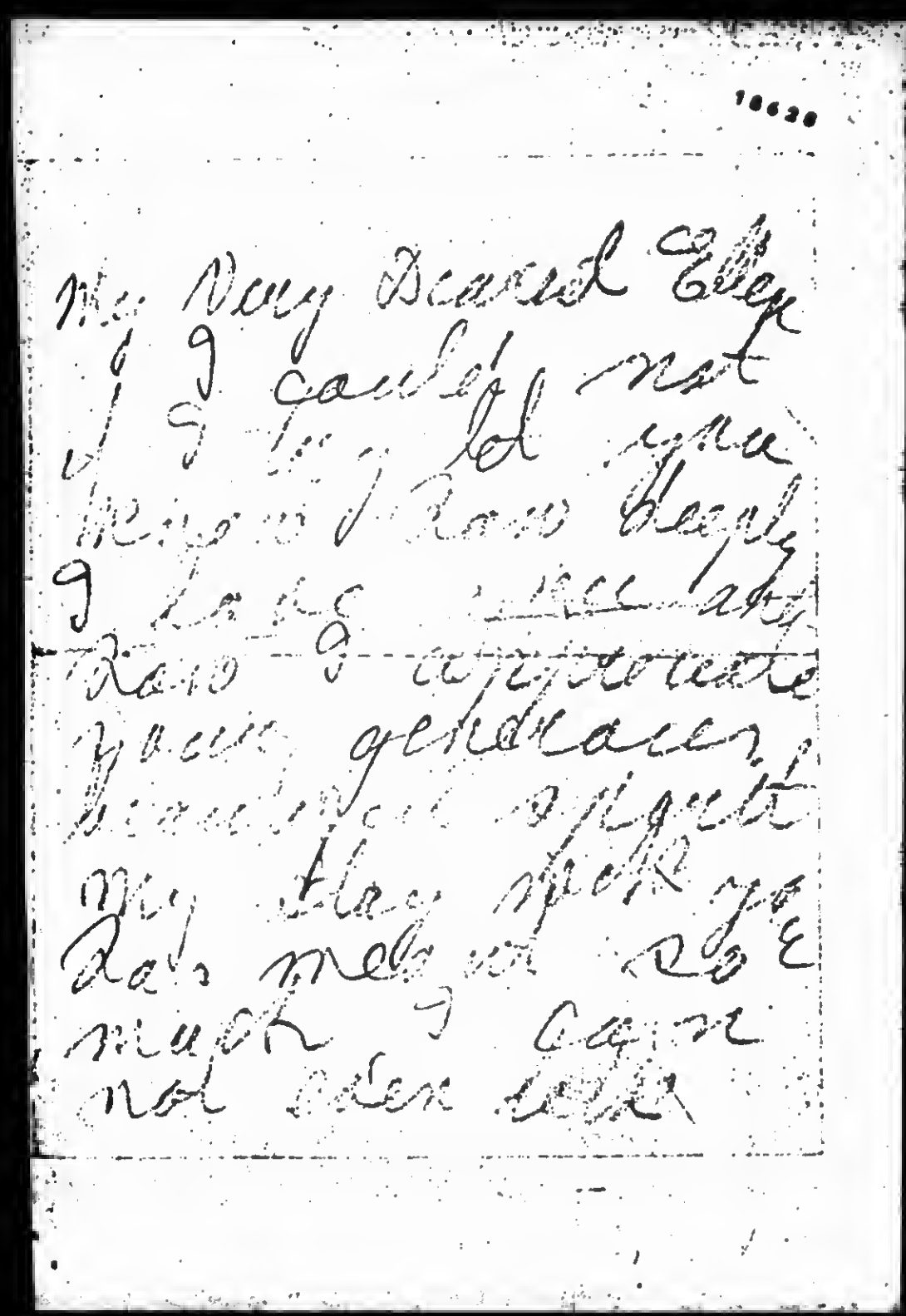

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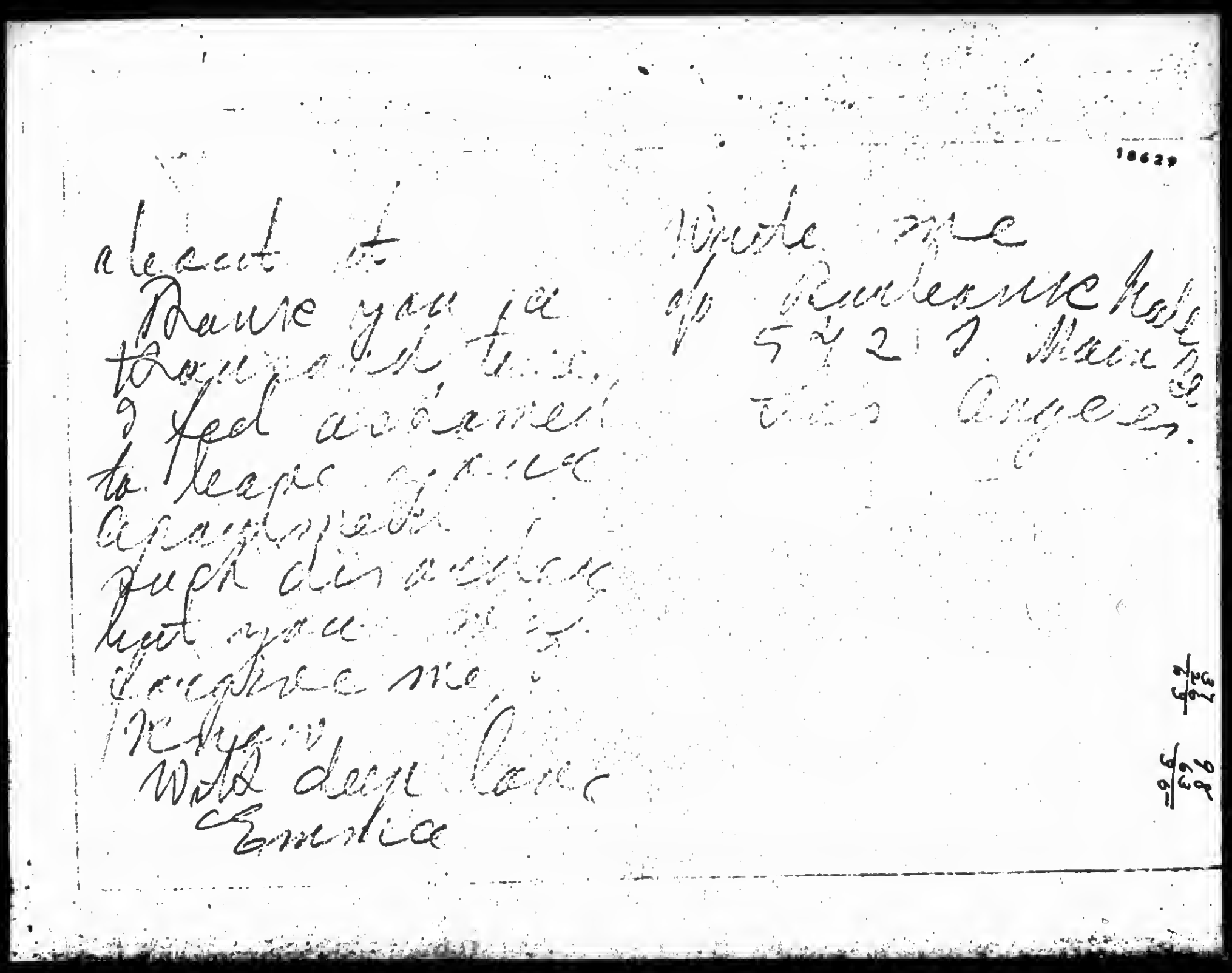

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Los Angeles, Cal.

June 17, 1916.

Miss Agness Ingils,
1340 Wilmot St.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Agnes:

Your card of June 2nd was forwarded to me. I was glad to hear from you again. You have been very tardy in your writing of late. I hope you are not forgetting me or becomming indifferent. As you say, I am on the Coast.

I always used to look forward with great intensity to my visits in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but so far it has been disappointing here, not from the point of numbers but there seems to be something lacking in the quality of the meetings. I think, of course, it is Ben. He always manages to give the audiences his spirit and nervous anticipation. You will appreciate it since you have attended the meetings which he has conducted.

I shall be here until July 5th, shall then go to San Diego and then Santa Barbara and open up in San Francisco on the 16th. I am hoping that Ben will join me shortly after his release. I should find it very difficult to sustain the entire tour without him.

I am glad that you are corresponding with the Doctor. I know your letters must cheer him tremendously. He has been in wonderful spirit the whole time except for the last few days and that because it has been raining in N. Y. which prevented his being out in the open. He is so much of the primitive man that confinement for any length of time would have a most deadly affect upon him. I do so hope that the weather has improved and that he can again swing the white-washing brush. Heaven knows if there is any place that needs white-washing, the prison does.

Remember me to Mrs. Phelps and write again soon dear girl.

Devotedly,

Emma Goldman

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Los Angeles, Cal.
June 20,1916

Leon Malmed,
319 S. Pearl St.,
Albany,N.Y.

Dear Leon:

Why should you think that I would dismiss you from my mind? Surely you know that I have enough devotion for my friends never to forget them no matter if they do not always talk with me in the same path. The truth of the matter is I have been thinking of you more since I have been in Los Angeles at the Stroicher apts. than in N. Y. Our stay last year is so vividly before me. It almost seems as though it happened yesterday.

There is another reason why I miss you. Very few of our old friends are left, both the Sachs are sick women and cannot come out often. I see little of them. The others are too busy with their affairs, we haven't had any time to spend [illegible] for [illegible] years. [illegible] friends come up to see us out. Then, too, I miss you terribly. In the long run, my life, the fact of the matter is I have felt very lonely since I'm here. Fortunately I have so much to do, that I have little time to think about my self.

The meetings have been well attended, but they are unfruitful. Sachs has done a tremendous amount of work for them, but he cannot give them the time and intensity that he entered into the meetings. I expect to be the end of July. I hope to be [illegible] Santa Barbara, either both places I [illegible] with, [illegible] for a few days [illegible] in Santa Luisa. I [illegible] the 10th of July. I [illegible] [illegible] July [illegible].

If you, by chance, should be [illegible] you have never [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] off. You will still have [illegible] reaches you, I think you ought to [illegible] a telegram to the [illegible] the opinion of [illegible] be [illegible] released.

[illegible] the [illegible], I [illegible] [illegible] have made [illegible] the country to [illegible] the [illegible] there now.

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Well, dear boy I hope that you are having your dream realized of making so much of your happiness that you will be able to lay off for a little while and make another trip to the coast. I certainly hope that you will not be bound to it for as many years as the other place.

Remember me to the boys and Van Valkenbourgh.

Affectionately,

Emma

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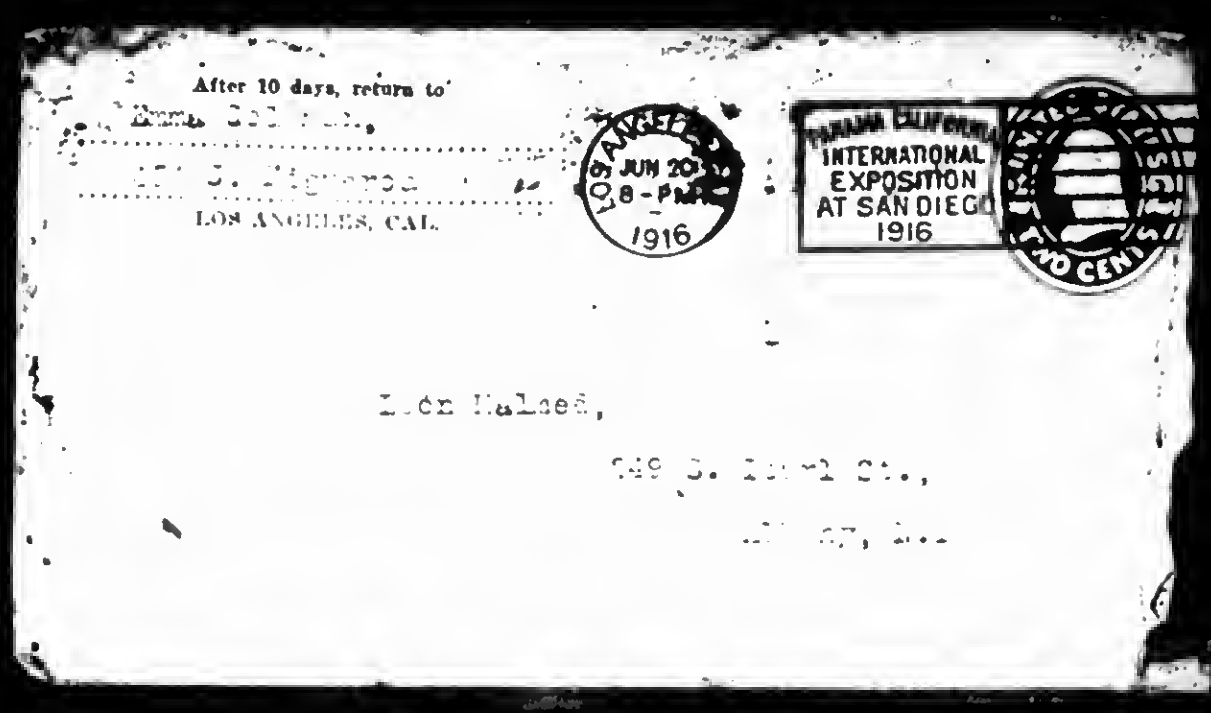

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Scotia N.Y.
25 June 1916

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Dear Consoler;

You are altogether too self-conscious for it is really for me to inquire if you have reached the conclusion that I have given E.G. up as "a lost soul". No indeed to your query, nor do I look upon M.E. as it was forced upon me to consider the Masses because of my unfortunate attempts to break thru the lines. The Masess seems to be going thru a process of regeneration- a much needed tonic which I hope will do it some good. As for M.E. there is little for me to feel put out over as I have'nt sent in anything for some time unless it was the article on the Irish revolt, and honestly I did'nt think that you wouls ever print that because of the doubt implied in the conclusion as to the efficacy of physical force as a means to achieve emancipation. However I shall look forward to seeing it in the July issue. The other one on M.E. is rather late at this time I should judge, but that is not for me to say,

By the copy enclosed you will see that while I was quite tardy, still I did not altogether forget Ben in jail nor your request to drop him a line. You may judge without further explanations how hard pressed for time I have been these last few months. The reason is that I am helping a really wonderful man get in shape his mss.for the printer of a book that has got me guessing. If you ever read that little pamphlet on the "Unemployment Problem" I sent you a year or so ago, you know the gist of his argument and yet that hardly gives his case a fair show either for it is entirely too brief and leaves too much to be assumed. Well when the new publication is off the press you will know all about it. Some of his material has appeared in Instead of a Magazine but now that Kuehn has plunged into the Great Adventure probably the open forum of Everyman will not have room for the works of Gokhale. You are particularly in a position to appreciate his fighting ability because his battles has consisted almost entirely against prejudice sponsored by an organized conspiracy against him in the Socialist movement not only in Schenectady not New York state but in the National office as well, while the Call published one of the dirtiest editorial comments that I have ever read from the pen of Wanhope & Co., Personally I cannot agree with his philosophy, probably because I cannot understand it, yet I know that my feeble efforts to refute it have been barren failures. He does not say so but I feel it.

I can imagine that those days immediately preceeding your departure for the coast were rather busy ones and I suspect that you were just as willing to have continued thru Albany unmolested by a few night-hawks like Malmed, Rothenberg etc., for which I do not blame you in the least. Yet none of us are afraid to go home in the dark- or were you suspicious the up-state nocturnal visitors? ha-ha.

The book of views reached me safely from Salt Lake. They are surely wonderful. How small is the vision of he who sits in the same environ e day in and day out, year in and year out. One is not conscious of living at all when the breath of other climes and other sights are brought to view. I thank you ever do much, and the children enjoyed them for I had to read over the description several times to them. You are very thoughtful Dear friend of so unworthy a scamp as myself. The scenes are very refreshing to me for I have never been further west than Cincinnati, tho I have been allthru the south from Mobile up over one of the most desolate countries I ever expect to see. But that was many years ago.

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It seems that everybody with an idea must get to the coast this year. Of course its nothing new for you, but to me it would be as a trip to the promised land my mother used to tell me about. It surely must be indescribable to see in reality some of the natural wonders so lavishly strewn before the traveller between the Mississippi and the Golden Gate. Kuehn just raved about the treat in store for him beofre he left Minneapolis, in fact he said he would go if he had to walk, but I guess he did'nt have to for he wrote me from L.A. about a week ago. Then M.~. is out there too so I guess the Golden state must be quite attractive after all to the eastern undesirables. Is it that Berkman by his permanence of occupation has changed the attitude of the people or is it that notwithstanding San Quentin and the prevalent murderous illegality that there obtains, the people(how do you say-v narod) are more hospitably inclined? I would'nt dare ask Reitman this, or he would think I meant to k d him about his San Diego reception!

I know that there have been several more arrests in N.Y. in connection with the B.C. propaganda but there seems to be no comment in the press concerning their dispositions. The Masses will probably open up in good shape this month because the Huns have struck rather near home. I am still doing the missionary work with the kind aid of Uncle Sam but the number of letters are dropping off considerably. A new edition of the Sanger pamphlet must have been run off for I got one the other day from Bklyn. This will help the work along.

Not to be outdone as Nation worshippers,Schenectady has had to have its fling with a "preparedness parade". It took place yesterday. I missed the inspirational effects by staying home and minding my business, or rather, by staying in to write my opinions of this carnivirous propaganda that is luring the people to slavery and death more absolute and more ignonomous than any period the people of this country have yet had to undergo. My wife saw the demonstration. To-day (Sunday) the local Militia companies went to Camp Whitman as an initial step toward the border. My borther-in-law, who is, or was a corporal says that the last two nights in the city have been continuous and open ogres of whoremongering. For local men, co-workers, in many cases of the girls whom they have wantonly and p blicly raped in alley-ways and under stoop they set a new record of the depth of depravity that the uniform and patriotic intoxication will drag down both the man and the woman, for it is pretty certain that all the girls did not object very strenuously- perhaps a few did- but in the main it was probably accepted as one of the necessary accompaniments of preserving the honour of the great American people! If such things happen to home gilrs at the hands of home men in the home town why should we worry about Europe? I am very skeptical about the people not wanting just exactly what they get. I firmly believe that if an actual concensus of opinion of the American people could be taken at this time that a overwhelming majority would declare for war with Mexico. Nor do I believe that the Hearts and Otises are solely to blame - they are doing their share to be sure - but they giving the people what they expect and what they are willing to pay for. Coercion in these patriotic demonstrations plays a small part, so far as my observation goes, they dont even have to be coaxed. For instance last week the Comptroller of the G.E.Co. sent a personal stool around for the nameds of those who would and those who would not parade in yesterday's turnout. I don't know just how many signified their willingness, but I do know that it was a great many and yet no attempt was

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made to urge these opposed to take part. The obvious conclusion is that the workers are satisfied and thatbthey want nothing better than they are getting. Is it not disgusting?

Surely the U.S. is planning the most brutal and unreasonable campaigns that ever a mis-called civilized people were ever guilty of. I, with all my distrust politicians and authority, never seriously thought that this government would in so short a time, so suddenly repudiate its own public policy and enter into such a brutal, hypocritical deal as it now looks is but to be recorded. Unless this is a stupenducus political farce to cinch the coming election by pointing out how close we were and yet how far the Democratic party kept us from a long,disastrous war, such an event is a foregone conclusion. Well I only hope that it will cost the U.S. a price that will crowd the European debts off the ledger. Nor do I hesitate at the enormity of such a wicked wish for everybody who aids in such a crime does it with his eyes wide open and the facts staring him in the face. If Europe teaches no lessen then the working class is utterly hopeless, useless and worthless

It will be a great holiday for me when you come thru from your trip and I will try, with Leon's help to give you a better reception than last year. Well now dear Comrade I have at last"bestirred" myself and I trust that this will find you in a happy frame of mind to partake of so long a missive as this has stretched out to be. Many good wishes and kind thoughts felt, tho not expressed, go out to you from well meaning and devoted friend from Scotia.

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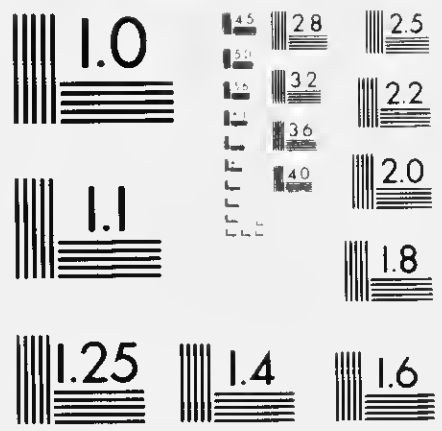
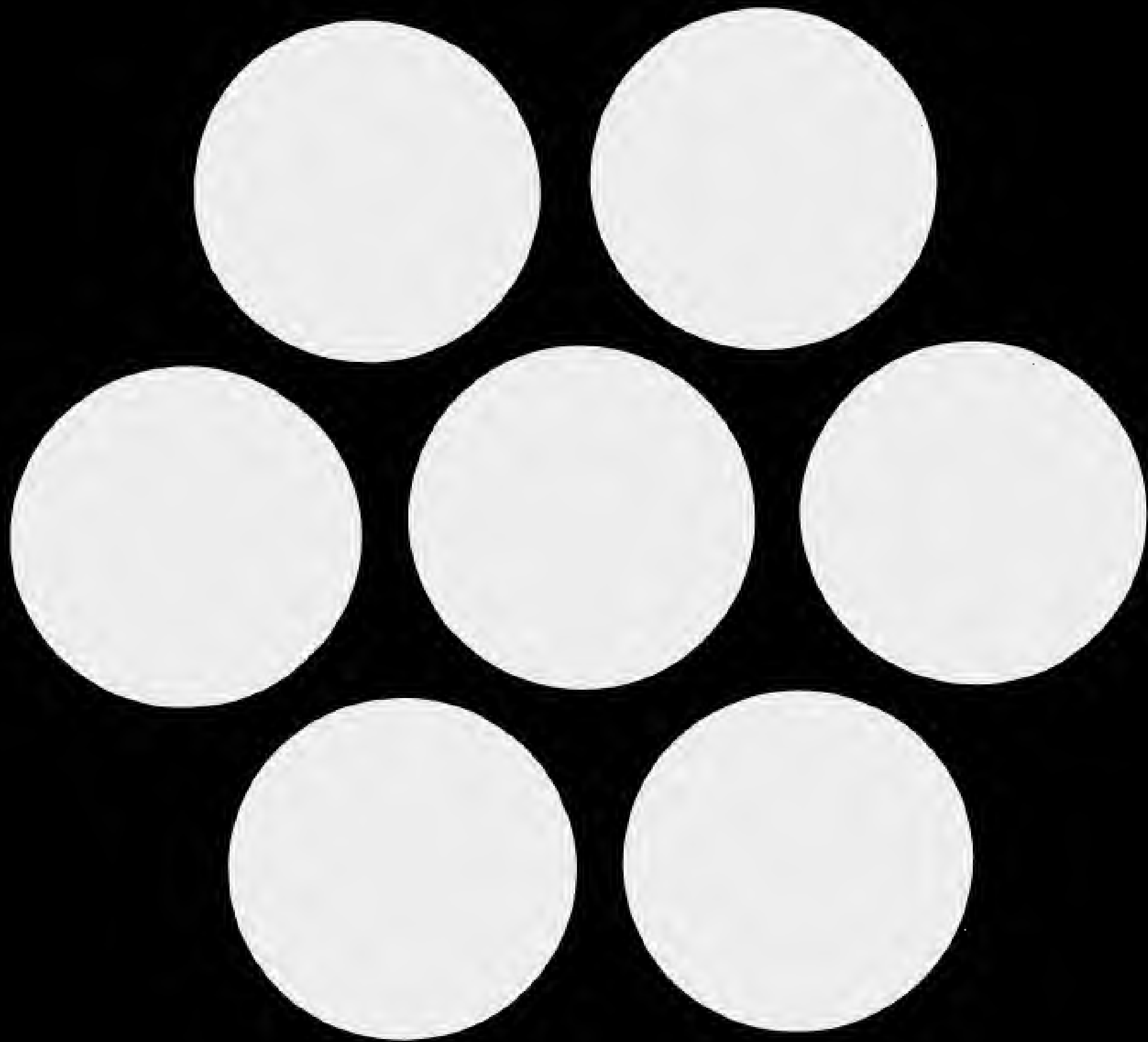
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